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Best Wishes For The New Year

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Vision Of Future: System Of Mini Buses Through Town

By Arthur MacDonnell

Imagine if you will a system of mini-buses operating through Winchester which would take you in comfort and cleanliness quickly from one part of town to another.

Even more important, think of the saving such a system would have on the Winchester family: No need for a second or third car as at present.

Such a system is not impossible, as Synectics, Inc., of Cambridge showed recently at one of its intensive problem-solving courses.

Winchester public transportation (or lack of it) was used as the problem for a group of people to solve during their class on how to find answers to difficult questions.

A system of mini-buses was one solution to the town's problems with transportation.

Attended by Winchester Cab Co. owner James T. Sullivan, the class suggested a grid of bus routes operating on a regularly scheduled basis or on an unscheduled basis, depending on demand.

Regular bus service could also replace the highly costly public school buses now in use, Sullivan said.

Sullivan indicated that privately financed transportation would be an advantage over publicly in that private would be more flexible. It would also be cheaper, he thought.

The government would subsidize the private carriers, he said.

Another idea produced during the Synectics class was taxi pools. A cab would pick up four or five persons in one particular area, resulting in lower per person costs and less cars at the railroad stations.

If there were enough demand, mini-buses could be used for taxi pools.

Sullivan seemed to have great strength in the advantages of taxi pools. He said they could be used to take residents to the Burlington Mall or for elderly trips out of town.

He suggests a prohibitive parking charge be levied at the railroad stations to force residents to use the public transportation.

Less cars downtown would also help the dying center of Winchester, he feels, by permitting more cars to park, easing congestion and making the area safer.

Sullivan mentioned the dial-a-bus system in San Francisco as similar to what the Synestics group proposed. The San Francisco system is like a taxi cab operation but uses mini buses.

Cab owner Sullivan thinks the federal government is going to force communities to cut the number of parking places at train stations and such a bus system will be common in the future.

He feels Winchester could serve as a pilot program in this area and intends to contact the U.S. Department of Transportation about the possibilities of funding a project for Winchester.

Approval would be required from the MDC, Winchester board of selectmen, DOT, MBTA and possibly the state legislature.

The first step is to contact DOT, which Sullivan intends to do shortly.

Sullivan, of 19 Ridgefield rd., notes that Winchester is currently served by only two bus routes, neither one of them an east-west route.

The town used to have a bus route that went from Arlington through Winchester Center, down Washington street and through Woburn to Stoneham.

He thinks if the MBTA refuses to revive that route then it should be done privately.

"If the MBTA would provide the bus, then maybe we could guarantee them so many runs. The rest of the day it could be used for transportation of the elderly."

Sullivan thinks reviving that bus line would also help the center businesses since at one time (when the bus was operating) people from Arlington and Stoneham shopped in Winchester Center.

"The whole object is to bring more people into Winchester Center," the 24-year-old businessman said, noting that now his cab company takes residents to the Burlington Mall to shop when in the past such people would have shopped in Winchester.

Sullivan says residents heading for the train stations in the morning wouldn't have to worry about missing their cab pool since "undoubtedly there would be another car in that section of town."

He notes the great expense involved in maintaining an automobile, which he has broken down to $6 a day. That figure includes insurance, gasoline and other expenses.

A family could save $8,000 over three years if they got rid of one of their cars, Sullivan maintains. "People are really looking to save money. There you are right there.

"Compare $6 a day with a private car to 50 cents a day for a cab pool."

Sullivan also notes that some families use their second or third car for only one purpose: to take the breadwinner to the railroad station and bring him back at night.

"You're not gaining anything. The car is just sitting there depreciating. It's the most inefficient form of transportation possible."

John Philipp of 89 Bacon st., a vice-president of Synectics, was the one who asked Sullivan if he would like to present his problem to the class. Sullivan did and titled the exercise, "How to make Winchester Transportation more efficient and more effective."

Every couple of months, Philipp explained, Synectics, runs an advanced course. The people who worked on the Winchester problem one morning recently had already been through the week-long beginning problem solving course and were back for the advanced session.

They spent three hours on the Sullivan-Winchester problem. The discussion was video-taped.

The students later saw that tape to study discussion techniques used in solving the problem.

"It's helpful for us," Philipp says of the use of Winchester transportation problems as a teaching tool. "We need real people with real problems."

The hope is now that a three-hour teaching experience at Synectics might turn into something more than a classroom exercise.

Burned Out Legion Post To Rise Again

The American Legion Club on Vine street, devastated by fire last September, will be rebuilt by April, according to Cmdr. Richard Feeney of Border street.

Construction is underway. Feeney said the club is being saved because it is one of only two veterans organizations in Winchester.

The post will contain wall-to-wall carpeting, a new bar and drop ceilings. "A whole new place inside," Feeney predicted.

Approximately $35,000 to $40,000 will be needed. The funds will be obtained from fire insurance and banks.

"We'll have no trouble getting the money. We've got a good part now," Feeney said.

A membership drive is planned for April, after the reconstruction is completed.

"A veteran can join any place he wants," explained Feeney, who expects a successful drive. "We've got quite a few out of town veterans now."

Rebuilding was the last of three courses of action possible after a two-alarm blaze last September which gutted the huge historic wooden structure.

Other possibilities were tearing down the structure and relocating or tearing down the structure and folding.

The cause of the blaze, which burned a portion of the rear of the 110-year-old building, is unknown. Fire Chief I. Francis Amico believes it started in a sofa on the first floor.



Brian Harrington, 6, and Brad Harrington, 3, play with snowman on lawn of house of their grandfather, Eugene Rotondi, on Forest street last Friday, Rotondi's children and grandchildren built the huge snow angel, which has red lips.
(Photo by Wendy Maeda)

Pair Asphyxiated By Faulty Exhaust

A Medford youth and a Somerville girl were found dead Friday morning in a parked car on a snow covered lot next to Sandy Beach at the Mystic Lakes.

They died of carbon monoxide asphyxiation after fumes filled their car, closed tight to the cold.

The bodies of James Connors, 18, of Medford, and Diane Scienzo, 17, of Somerville, were discovered by MDC police officers Jack Rabbitt and William McLean at 7:27 a.m. Friday.

Officer Rabbitt reported the car was running when he approached it. A later check by Registry officer Joseph Quinn indicated a great deal of fumes filtered rapidly to the inside of the older-style vehicle when it was started.

MDC and Winchester police, along with Registry of Motor Vehicles officers said the pair had been overcome with fumes, from a leak in the exhaust system, which apparently worked through a hole in a fender and through the floor.

According to MDC police officer Alfred Foley, the Winchester rescue squad was called. Lt. William O'Leary and firefighters Kevin Yore, Louis Cappello and Edward Murphy attempted to revive the victims with an inhalator without success.

The bodies were taken to Lane Funeral Home where Dr. Harry Benson, medical examiner, pronounced them dead of carbon monoxide asphyxiation at 7:55 a.m.

Winchester police who went to the scene were Sgt. Roland Roy and officers Richard Beaton, Joseph Perritano, Richard Fisher and Daniel Pearson.

According to a report in The Medford Daily Mercury, Robert E. Connors, father of one the victim, had reported to Medford police Friday morning that his son had not come home during the night.

The elder Connors asked that a search be made for his son. He said his son was believed with Miss Scienzo.

Funeral masses for the youths were held Monday at 10 a.m. The one for Connors was at St. Joseph's Church, Medford. The mass for Miss Scienzo was at the Immaculate Conception Church, Cambridge.

The couple was buried in adjoining graves at Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford.

MDC police, which patrols the area "on a random basis," report patrolmen had not noticed the vehicle in the parking lot at 5 a.m. However, a return to the area shortly before 7:30 a.m. revealed the two had been overcome.

Is The Star Serving The Community? Yes, But...

By Ruth-Ellen Flax
and
Pauline Dishmon

Since New Year's is a time to contemplate the past and make resolutions about the future, The Star decided to ask some people of Winchester what they like or dislike about The Star and how the newspaper can better serve them.

Twenty persons were interviewed last Friday in the area of Winchester Center.

Ann Krajewski of 22 Brookside ave., with three small children in tow, feels, "The editor has done a lot for the people of Winchester. He's tied the town together through his column and talks about important issues people should know."

Mentioning town meeting articles as especially enlightening, Mrs. Krajewski also liked "the little extras" in the paper such as the bus and train schedules and the calendar of events for senior citizens.

Several persons said they looked forward to reading the editor's column.

"I like the little articles with the spaces in-between about what's going on around town," a resident offered.

Nineteen-year old Andrew Guthrie of 54 Everett ave., who likes politics, remembered "a good editor's column last summer on Nixon."

Cora Hession of Lochwan street said, "Mr. MacDonnell comes up with some pretty good things. I'd miss The Star if I didn't get it."

People utilize The Star for a variety of information. A Loring avenue resident who didn't want her name published confided, "It's the only way I can know if anybody dies."

A young resident who rarely if ever reads the paper, remarked that his landlady also reads it for the obituaries. A youth hurrying because someone was waiting for him "enjoys reading the social page to see what girls are getting married."

Leonard Landry, a letter carrier, of Sylvester avenue is partial to letters to the editor and articles on rezoning.

A 22-year-old who was through school, temporarily living in Winchester, "likes the feature articles."

"There's been a big improvement on it. It's on a better journalistic level than it used to be. It used to be like a gossip column," he continued.

Marjorie Pedersen of 38 Everett ave. reads other area papers and considers "The Star the best local paper except maybe for The Lexington Minuteman." She noted later that her daughter works for The Minuteman.

Paul Perry of 5 Birch ln., principal of a North Reading elementary school, said The Star "has two elements of interest; the small town paper approach coupled with sophisticated writing."

One interviewee commented, "I enjoy Pauline Dishmon's column" Betty Holbrook of 173 Pond st. complimented Wendy Maeda's photography.

"The Star gives a fairly good account of the news," said Mr. and Mrs. Leo Crowley of 41 Irving st. A local business man who sometimes attends School Committee meetings and other town government sessions concurred, citing The Star's "accurate reporting."

He stated that he hardly read the paper until a few years ago when The Star seemed to be "taking on more responsibility."

Another resident also feels the paper has improved in recent years. "The Star really tells what's going on. It used to be that you didn't know what was going on."

The editorial page received several pro-comments. Leo Crowley enjoys the letters to the editor. "They are a good speaking post for residents."

One young man, away now at school, remembers how much he enjoyed "the editorial page with all the different ideas" which he read in high school.

Steve DeConto had few kind words for The Star but conceded that the editorial page "does allow any citizen with strong enough feeling to make comments and gives opposite parties a chance for rebuttal."

The Star received its share of criticism. John Devaney of 37 White st. likes it "half the time, yes, half the time, no."

"There doesn't seem to be much in it," he continued. Mrs. Holbrook agreed. "I'll be honest," she stated, "I sometimes don't see enough news. There's high school news, sports news, but no news news."

Richard French of 14 Alden ln., carrying a bag of groceries, feels The Star "takes care of the town pretty well." But DeConto contends it is "too specific to a certain clientele. It serves more the upper echelon.

"It seems like it's filled with a lot of super trivia, about so-and-so vactioning in Bermuda and political assignments. I'm not interested in promotions."

Nor was another young man interested in much of the paper's content. "It's a very local paper about local people and I don't know the people it writes about."

One women whose niece in Wyoming feels the paper is "terrific," approved the paper's being "more outspoken" than previously. But a fellow citizen who rarely reads it felt The Star doesn't take a "radical stand."

He assumed the paper "would protect itself by protecting the status quo. It wouldn't make waves."

He was incensed about the paper's coverage of an incident about a year-and-a-half ago when two policemen were killed as a result of reckless driving.

Although he did not read the paper's report he contended, "The whole thing was glossed over. If the real facts were in the paper I would have heard about it."

Steve DeConto had a complaint along the same vein. "Some things are not brought to light."



STEVE DeCONTO
'Some things covered up'



RICHARD FRENCH
'Takes care of town'

(Poll, Page 15)

Obituaries

Stephen Terpko, Research Chemist, Dies In 46th Year

Stephen Paul Terpko of 23 Everett ave., a research chemist for Polaroid Corporation, died Dec. 23 at Winchester Hospital after a brief illness. He was 46 years old.

A Winchester resident for 16 years, Mr. Terpko was born in Jeannette, Pa., on Oct. 12, 1928. He was the son of Steve and Mary (Slinkish) Terpko.

He attended Jeannette public schools and St. Vincent College, Latoole, Pa. He went on to earn a master's degree from Purdue University in Indiana and a PhD from Tulane University, Louisiana.

During the Korean Conflict, he served with the U. S. Army.

He was a member of the American Chemical Society.

He attended St. Mary's Church where a funeral service was celebrated last Friday. Rev. Bernard Hoy officiated.

Burial was at Twin Valley Memorial Cemetery, Delmont, Pa. The Robert J. Costello Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Besides his father, he leaves his wife, Betty (Durio) Terpko; a daughter, Beth Ann; two sons, Paul C. and Christopher J. and a brother, Donald Terpko of Jeannette, Pa.

Helen Forester, Active In EnKa, Visiting Nurses

Helen E. (Salmon) Forester of 8 Johnson rd. died Dec. 24 at Winchester Hospital after an illness of several month's duration.

A Winchester resident for 43 years, she was born in Chelsea 64 years ago. She was the daughter of Thomas W. and Helen (Ashley) Salmon.

She was the wife of Paul Forester Jr. of Winchester and mother of three sons: P. William Forester of Holden, Robert A. Forester of Acton and Benjamin T. Forester of Colts Neck, N.Y.

She also leaves 11 grandchildren and two brothers, Russell Salmon of Elmira, N.Y., and Kingerley Salmon of Yonkers, N.Y.

Mrs. Forester was a member of the Church of the Epiphany.

She held membership in the Winchester EnKa Society for over 30 years and was a former vice-president of the Winchester Visiting Nurse Association.

Funeral service was held Friday at the Church of the Epiphany with Rev. John J. Bishop officiating.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery. Lane Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Donations in her memory may be sent to the American Cancer Society, 138 Newbury st., Boston.

Leash Law: 7-7-7

Winchester's dog leash law runs from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., seven days a week. Owners of pets caught off-leash may be fined.

W. L. Usher, Was Director In Insurance

W. Lawrence Usher of Winchester died Dec. 23 at Winchester Hospital.

He was born 65 years ago, the son of William James and Laura Beryl (Forbes) Usher.

He was educated at Cambridge Latin School, Phillips Andover Academy and was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1932.

He retired from Liberty Mutual Insurance Company where he was director of claims, hiring and security.

He leaves his wife, Virginia Donald Usher; his son, W. David Usher of New Jersey, and two daughters, Deborah U. Palmer of Wyoming and Leslie U. Anderson of Maine; and seven grandchildren.

At the request of the deceased, there was no funeral service.

Burial arrangements were made by the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home.

Donations in his memory may be made to the Winchester Hospital.

G. R. Colliander, Dies Unexpectedly

Gunnar R. Golliander, 77, of 48 Forest st. died unexpectedly on Dec. 27 at Winchester Hospital.

He was a retired supervisor at the Watertown Arsenal in Watertown where he worked for 18 years. He retired seven years ago.

Mr. Colliander was born in Sweden, the son of Carl and Amanda (Hulten) Colliander. He lived in Winchester for 61 years.

He leaves his wife, Margaret M. (Cotter) Colliander of Winchester; a son, Ralph T. Colliander of Whitesboro, N.Y.; and two daughters, Helen H. DeMinico of Stoneham and Marjorie M. Spang of Wakefield.

He also leaves nine grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

He was a member of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Woburn.

Funeral service was held Monday at Lane Funeral Home. Rev. Glen Pearson of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Woburn, officiated.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Bennett Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm P. Bennett of Pepperell are parents of their first child, a son, Brian Ripley, born Dec. 18 at the Emerson Hospital, Concord.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm D. Bennett of Pepperell, formerly of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. John O'Callaghan of Somerville.

Mrs. John O'Callaghan Sr. of Somerville is great grandmother.

Esther Borden, Past President Of LWV, Dies

Esther Page Borden of 77 Church st. died at the East Village Nursing Home, Lexington, on Dec. 21 after a brief illness.

She was a past president of the League of Women Voters and a trustee of Mount Vernon House, Winchester.

Mrs. Borden was born 70 years ago in Winchester. She was the daughter of John Eben and Anne (Fields) Page.

She attended Dana Hall in Wellesley and was a 1925 graduate of Smith College with a BA degree.

In Winchester she lived at 150 Highland ave. and Winford way before living on Church st. From 1971 to 1974 she was a resident of Leisure World, Laguna Hills, Calif.

She was a member of the Winchester Unitarian Church where a private family funeral service in her memory was held Dec. 23. Rev. Jack Zoerheide officiated.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery. Norris Funeral Home handled arrangements.

She is survived by her husband, Neil H. Borden; two daughters, Mrs. Martin V. (Rosanne) Marshall of Weston and Mrs. Redmond (Melissa) Gleeson of Sherman Oaks, Calif., and two sons, Neil H. Borden Jr. of Charlottesville, Va. and John E. P. Borden of Topsfield.

She also leaves 13 grandchildren.

Donations in her name may be sent to the Memorial Fund of the Winchester Unitarian Church.

Dominic Bilotta

Was 13-Year Resident

Dominic Bilotta, 77 of 60 Harvard st., died Dec. 22 at Winchester Hospital after a short illness. He lived in Winchester for 13 years.

Mr. Bilotta was employed by the New York Central Railroad for 38 years. He retired 13 years ago.

He was born in Italy, the son of Andrew and Catherine (Casalinouva) Bilotta. Before moving to Winchester he lived in New York and resided in the United States for more than 50 years.

He was the husband of Santa (Stella) Bilotta and father of Andrew Bilotta, both of Winchester. He also leaves two grandchildren, Santa Bilotta of Winchester and Maria Bilotta of Italy.

He was a member of the Christopher Columbus Club in Winchester and St. Mary's Church where a funeral mass was celebrated Dec. 26 at 10 a.m. Rev. Bernard Hoy officiated.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Woburn. Lane Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Perenick Acts As Chairman

Charles Perenick of Winchester, grand trustee of the Sons of Italy, was chairman of the Grand Lodge Purple Aster dinner dance held recently in Framingham.



Ethan McMorrow, 7, of Highland avenue builds a road through the snow mountains on his lawn last week. Christmas Day snow fall left Winchester covered in white. (Photo by Wendy Maeda)

Five Taxpayers Are Due Refunds

Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation Nicholas L. Metaxas has released the names of 3,561 taxpayers who were issued refunds on their 1973 Massachusetts income taxes but whose checks were returned because the Post Office was unable to locate them at the address given on returns.

Five of these persons are Winchester residents as follows:

Paul Cincotta, 41 Hutchinson rd.
Roger W. Dinmore, 18 Ridge st.
John M. Dixon, 5 Quigley ct.
Wayne V. Eriksen, 45 Church st.
Harmon D. Smith, 131 Forest st.

Metaxas says those whose names are listed should secure and fill out State Tax Form M-3911 and return it to the Bureau of Collections, Room 300, Leverett Saltonstall Building, 100 Cambridge st., Boston.

Form M-3911 may be obtained by calling in person or writing to the Bureau of Collections or at one of the department's 10 district offices.

Among the district offices are those at 8 Merrimac st., Lowell and 10 Colonial rd., Salem.

Elliott Named Auxiliary Chief

Robert L. Elliott of 501 Washington st. has been named Auxiliary Police Chief for Winchester.

His name was presented to the Board of Selectmen by Police Chief Edward F. Bowler following the recent resignation of Frederick W. Wier. Selectmen approved Elliott's appointment Dec. 23.

Bowler told selectmen that Wier had indicated a desire to retire on several occasions but until recently Bowler had been successful "in persuading him to stay."

Elliott has been a sergeant in the auxiliary for many years. According to Bowler, Elliott "has been an active supervisor, has a good relationship with the regular police, has indicated his willingness to take on the responsibilities of the top position of the organization, and has my confidence as to his ability."

Senior Bowlers Enjoy Party

The Senior Citizens bowling league held its first Christmas party recently at the Brunswick Bowling Lanes in Burlington.

A tasty buffet was served. Sweets were provided by the women of the group with special attention to Italian delights by Mary Russo and Lillian Marinelli.

High scorers on trips to the table were Clarence Dunbury and Art Fonseca.

New applicants to the league are welcome.

Helen Fonseca is setting the pace for the women, closely followed by Mary Robinson and Mary McKee. Messrs. McLoud, Adams, Crew and Borggaard are "adding new life to some of the teams."

League standings at the end of the first half follow: Boston, Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, New York, Baltimore and Los Angeles.

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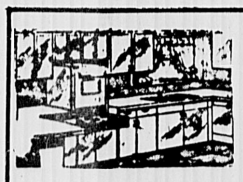


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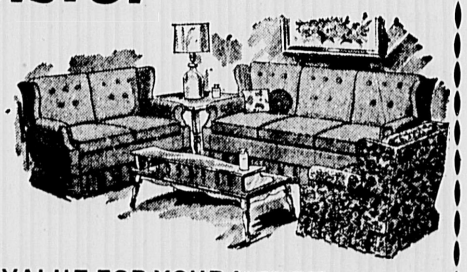
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Jimmy Naylor, 9, and Walter Cusato, 4, enjoy the snow in Winchester last week before rain this week washed it away. (Photo by Wendy Maeda)

Mini-College Resumes Jan. 9

The guidance department of Winchester High School reports there will be no minicollege program on Jan. 2.

The weekly program will continue on Jan. 9 with admissions representatives from the following institutions attending:

University of Bridgeport in Connecticut, Lesley College and the U. S. Coast Guard presenting their career program.

All high school students and their parents are invited to attend these sessions on Thursdays at 2:45 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Senior Service Line

Senior Service Line telephone hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 729-2111.

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IRS Seeks To Give Refunds

The Boston District of Internal Revenue Service reports the names of five Winchester residents who have not received their federal tax refund checks which were mailed in 1974.

The checks were returned to IRS by the Postal Department as "undeliverable."

The persons are John M. Dixon, John Thomas and Beth K. Goodgame, Charles Hartmere, Willard D. and Maureen F. Hoyt and Thomas E. and Elizabeth B. Lindsley.

To receive these checks, the persons should "simply contact the nearest office of IRS and establish identity and right to receive the check," said Edward V. Callanan, public affairs officer for IRS.

Teachers Accept Thanks For Toys

Jeff Kelly of Winchester and Larry Robinson of Newton, teachers at the Brooks School in Lincoln, accepted thanks recently from Marine Corps Reserve Sgt. Larry Hutchins for the school's donation of more than 200 gifts to the Toys for Tots program at Prudential Center before Christmas.

The collection of toys, which took more than one month, was sponsored by the school's student council.

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Our Sincere Wish For A Happy New Year.

11 Accidents, Stolen Lights Investigated

There were 11 motor vehicle accidents in Winchester between Dec. 21 and Christmas Day.

Only one, according to Police Lt. Andrew Crawford, involved personal injuries.

This was an accident on Christmas Day at 2:06 a.m. at 49 Lake st. at which time Paul J. Whitney Jr. of 8 Hawthorne rd. was taken to Winchester Hospital after the vehicle he was driving hit a tree.

Whitney was admitted to the hospital. He was discharged Dec. 27.

In another accident at 2:15 a.m., a car belonging to Donald Spinney was hit by another vehicle heading toward Symmes Corner on Grove street. The driver did not stop.

Other accidents on Christmas day were at 50 Church st., 404 Highland ave. and 115 Main st. In the latter a car struck a wall.

On Christmas eve accidents occurred at 35 Grove st., at the corner of Mount Pleasant and Main streets, and Main and Washington streets.

On Dec. 21 there was a minor accident in front of the Town Hall, another on route 3 near the Arlington line, and one in front of the continuing care unit on Swanton street.

Christmas lights were stolen from several addresses during the past week.

On Christmas eve at 10:30 a.m. there was a theft of 30 Christmas lights from an outside tree at 1 Ardley pl.

On Dec. 23 lights were stolen from 40 Mayflower rd., 126 Highland ave., 60 Woodside rd. and 40 Canal st.

While attending midnight mass a Middlesex street resident returned to his car parked on Sheridan circle and discovered a broken window and beer spilled over the interior of the car.

There was a complaint from 20 Everell rd. on Christmas eve that someone threw two bags of rubbish and leaves in the driveway.

Also that day at 3:15 p.m. a garage was reported ransacked at 404 Main st., and at 9:47 p.m. there was a call that the auxiliary police firing range was left open. In the latter situation, police secured the building.

On Christmas day a window was broken at 880 Main st.; a large window was broken at Chitel's Men's store (BB pellet holes were found); and at 6:15 p.m. the window on the door of the police traffic box in the center was found broken.

On Dec. 23 a beer bottle was thrown through a window at 16 Squire rd.; and on Dec. 21 the rear window of a Bonnell Motors truck was broken while parked behind the Winchester Theatre.

On Dec. 23 there were attempted breaks at Ken Binding's Mobil Station on Washington street and at Phil Ardagno's Citgo Station at 1012 Main st. One break was at 8 a.m., the other 8:05 a.m.

Also on this date someone sprayed red paint on a door at F. W. Woolworth's.

On Dec. 21 a battery was stolen from a Ford Mustang while parked at the Parkview Apartments parking lot; and there was a break at 10 Grayson rd.

There was also a report from a York road resident complaining that wreaths and floral arrangements were stolen from the neighborhood.

Urgent Appeal For Clothing Issued By Red Cross

The Winchester Chapter of the American Red Cross is trying to help the Dorcas Society of Stoneham in their appeal for donations of ready-to-wear clothing.

"When disaster strikes, a Winchester home is burned out or through some other calamity a family is destitute the Winchester Red Cross turns to the Dorcas Society for a gift of clothing for the men, women, or children, and the response is always most generous." So reports Mrs. Walter Armstrong, the chapter's executive secretary.

Now the Dorcas Society, which is operated by the Seventh Day Adventists, is short of winter clothing, especially for boys and girls. An urgent appeal has been made for replacements.

If your children have outgrown their clothes or if you have some winter clothes you can spare, you are asked to take them to the Dorcas Society Shop at 9 Gerry street, Stoneham, Monday or Tuesday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Or call the Winchester Red Cross, 729-2300.

Hanes, Mrs. Thuma At Watershed Meet

Winchester residents N. Bruce Hanes and Margaretta M. Thuma were among a group of specialists helping to promote citizen participation in the preservation of the Mystic and Aberjona watershed at a forum held recently at Tufts University in Medford.

Conducted jointly by Tufts' Lincoln Filene Center for citizenship and public affairs and the graduate program in urban, social and environmental policy, the forum brought together for informal discussion residents of the watershed and specialists from state and local governments, planning commissions, environmental agencies and the university.

Hanes, professor of civil engineering at Tufts, led a workshop on pollution of the watershed and the legal means available to combat it.

Mrs. Thuma, president of the Winchester chapter of the League of Women Voters, discussed with residents zoning laws and other means of preserving wetlands and floodplains.

The watershed includes several tributaries: Alewife Brook, Mystic Lake, Mill Brook, Malden River, Horn Pond, Horn Pond Brook, Wedge Brook, Sweetwater Brook, Hall's Brook and the Middlesex Canal.

Tot Finder Decals

Tot Finder Decals may be picked up at the Central and West Side fire stations. Their purpose is to help firefighters locate children in homes which are afire.

For more information contact the Winchester Fire Departmnt.

HAPPY NEW YEAR! HAPPY NEW YEAR! HAPPY NEW YEAR! HAPPY NEW YEAR! HAPPY NEW YEAR!

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BONELESS BEEF ROUND BOTTOM ROUND ROAST USDA CHOICE $1.29 lb. SAVE 40¢ lb.
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BONELESS ROUND TIP ROAST FACE RUMP ROAST USDA CHOICE $1.29 lb. SAVE 50¢ lb.
BONELESS BEEF ROUND EYE ROUND ROAST USDA CHOICE $1.59 lb. SAVE 40¢ lb.
BONELESS TIP ROAST CAP-OFF TOP SIRLOIN ROAST USDA CHOICE $1.39 lb. SAVE 50¢ lb.
BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND RUMP BACK RUMP ROAST USDA CHOICE $1.39 lb. SAVE 50¢ lb.
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

Serving The Community For Over 94 Years

Letters To The Editor

Whoever You Are, Keep Brightness

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Is the "brightness" going to be taken out of Christmas?

For years Albamont road reflected a warm, bright Christmas atmosphere. Each home sparkled with brightness in windows, chains of multi-color lights adorning green bushes, trees and door railings.

One neighbor had several trees decorated in his backyard so that his next street neighbors could enjoy more fully the excitement and happiness of this wonderful season.

Last year we were not as fortunate, what with the energy crisis. Our streets were dark and something was missing—the brightness.

This year we've all experienced many difficulties, political inadequacies, strong economic pressure, inflation, high unemployment and many uncertainties. Especially, this year, we like to think in terms of brightness, happiness and joy.

In spite of "fuel adjustments" there are many lights on again. Not as much as other years, but more than last. We all share in their beauty.

So please, whoever you are, don't tear off light bulbs, pull down strings of lights, don't take away our color. Their brightness is for you too. "And so must all love be of every bright color."

George DeLeo
12 Albamont rd.

Sit Back, Watch Drama Unfold

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I have it from very reliable sources that some of our strongest proponents for busing actually feel that Winchester will eventually have to face busing as an eventuality.

They being in the vanguard of the busing issue will also be in a position to control its direction and that they can direct it as far away from themselves as is possible. Then they will be able to maintain their ever so important status image of "Look what I am doing for mankind."

This is my prediction; Now you can sit back and watch this little drama unfold! That is, if you feel you can afford to. I do not feel that I can or will.

My wife's letter last week had much merit and possibly busing money could be much more sensibly spent by buying up some of the many houses in town "for sale" and inhabiting them with minority families.

I honestly feel that the only level real integration will succeed will be at a social level. Wouldn't this be a better way to spend your money than supporting a bus company.

Earle C. Sherburne
T. M. M. Pct. 6
9 Highland View ave.

Let's Do Right Or Not At All

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Tokenism is what the School Committee is proposing in regard to Metco.

If they truly want to help the black children of Boston, let's admit 500 children into our school system (which is approximately 10 percent of the total enrollment of 5,400) and assign them to every grade in the system.

Let's mix the whole student body so as not to put a small group on display.

Just imagine what will happen if we admit only 40 children to kindergarten and first grade. Our children at times have a tough enough time adjusting to starting school.

Imagine how a little black child will feel after a long bus ride away from home and familiar surroundings, faced by a large number of children for the most part, all bigger, older, white and gawking at this tokenism brought to Winchester.

I cannot see how the current Metco program as proposed can help anyone. Only a small number of our children will be involved and the little black children will be on display. Let's do it right or not at all.

Joseph V. Bentley
Town Meeting Member
Precinct 4

Youth Marc Says Thank You, Elks

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Winchester's Youth Marc (Massachusetts Association for Retarded Children) would like to thank the Winchester Elks for letting our organization join their annual Christmas party with the Wrentham State School.

It was a wonderful party and we all enjoyed ourselves.

The dinner was delicious and all the children were thrilled with their gifts from Santa.

Thank you once again.

Mary Lou Ferrina
President, Youth Marc
Winchester High School

Elderly Enjoy Holiday Party

EDITOR OF TME STAR:

We, the elderly of Palmer street had a wonderful time on Saturday night (Dec. 21) at our nice recreation hall. All but a few showed up. Some were just unable to make it.

The Housing Authority really went all out and a lot of hours were spent to help make this party a success.

Pictures were taken by John Murphy. He was the life of the party. We all wish to thank all for a nice time.

We also must thank the two gals who put our tree up and went to so much trouble. We thank Mrs. Mary Murphy and Clara Hewis and anyone else who helped. We all wish everyone a happy new year.

Louise Chase

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Fallen tree at Long Pond forms curving platform for fallen snow recently.
(Photo by Arthur MacDonnell)

Patchwork Quill

I Resolve To Love Me More, More Each Day

By Pauline Dishmon

Society tells us that Jan. 1 is a day we're supposed to sit down and make resolutions to do better during the year ahead.

I don't question we can all do better, but I resent being told when to make evaluations and set goals.

First of all, it is too serious a matter to do the job halfheartedly. Unless motivation to improve comes from within, writing resolutions will be nothing but a waste of time and paper.

However, since Jan. 1 does begin a new year, I suppose it can also be a time for a new beginning in a life. But any day is good for that ... and I guess that's the point I want to make.

In many sensitivity groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous, members learn to say, "Today is the first day of the rest of my life." This slogan helps a man or woman put aside the past and begin anew with hope.

In a decision making program for prisoners, participants learn to say, "The past is gone, the future is open."

It is the decision to change that is important, not the date.

In my early life I used to make New Year's resolutions which I felt would make my life more satisfactory.

I didn't realize it then, but looking back I know now that my list included things which would make me more acceptable to others ... my parents, my brothers, my teachers and my friends.

This carried on into my adult life and places where I worked, and later to my husband and children. I was always trying to please.

I told myself that to please others pleased me and made my life more rewarding, but I was not telling myself (because I didn't know it then) that many of my own wants were going unmet and a part of my personality was laying dormant...almost dead to the world.

Then one day I discovered I was unhappy. I wanted to run away. But I knew I couldn't do that so I sought help from friends and began looking inward.

In this growth process I discovered my main problem was I didn't love myself. And if I didn't love myself, how could I know how to love others?

This brought to mind the words: "Love thy neighbor as thyself." Up to this point in my life, I guess I really never fully understood.

The difference between selfishness and self love was further explained to me after reading "The Art of Loving" by Erich Fromm.

In subsequent years I discovered it is not easy to blend "self love" of a healthy nature into a life because of old patterns. Resistance comes from within as well as without.

Change is a long process... a lifetime process...but awareness is the first step. After awareness, comes motivation. Then action.

In between positive actions there may be temporary setbacks or periods of marking time, but I learned awareness and motivation will always trigger more action.

So rather than making resolutions on New Year's, I resolve every day to love myself more.

I believe that the more I love me, the more the real me will emerge. The more my personality develops, the happier I will become and the more love I will be able to express to others.

My major goal is to stop "knocking me" and to be my own best friend.

In the book "How to Be Your Own Best Friend," authors Mildred Newman and Bernard Berkowitz say "If we can learn to love and nurture ourselves, we will find ourselves richer than we ever imagined."

How about you? Do you love yourself?

Last week I wrote about decorating a Christmas tree by myself which I said was a new experience. I am happy to hear that sharing this experience pleased some people.

A few days ago I had another new and exciting experience. It was just wonderful, but I'm not going to share this. After all, a gal likes to have some secrets. Right?

While shopping in a supermarket the day before Christmas, I heard from the next aisle the words of a mother as she shouted to her child: "Damn you. Leave me alone so I can get this damn Christmas shopping done."

And we wonder why children go astray as they try to grow and learn and become mature men and women.

Tradition has us staying up until midnight on New Year's eve so we can see in the new year.

This reminds me of a New Year's eve when my children were small. Their father told them about a custom in England — to go out the back door and re-eneter the front door carrying pots and pans and banging on them. The idea was to take the old year out and bring the new year in.

Paula was excited and had her pan and spoon nearby awaiting the bewtiching hour to perform.

But long about 11:30, Chuck, who was dozing off, suddenly awakened and said "What are we waiting for? Do I have to stay up?" The answer was no and he went to bed.

After midnight, Paula's words told us that she had a good time and was glad she was allowed to but the look on her face reminded me of a Peggy Lee song: Is that all there is?

Happy 1975 everyone.

Arthur MacDonnell

Looking Backward, Forward; Astrologer Accuracy Mixed

This is the time of year when editors like a lot of other people look backwards.

Over the last year the story in The Star that has received the most excitement from the public has been our short piece last March on someone in the underworld who was assassinated.

In fact I still get comments about that story. It seems most people don't mind having members of the underworld living in Winchester as long as they don't have to find out about it in their local paper.

That's an attitude that always reminds me of the people who don't care what's going on at Town Hall as long as the image of Winchester isn't tarnished. That attitude worries me sick.

That's how Nixon just about stole the United States and got away with it, the underworld now controls so much of New England and wrongdoing goes uncorrected at Winchester Town Hall.

★

The other story that elicited the most comment was a few paragraphs I wrote in this column about how silly cheerleaders are.

It's really been amazing how many people have come up to me and whispered that they agree with me 100 percent—that cheerleaders are dumb.

But these people don't want anyone else to know how they feel. As if knocking cheerleaders is a seditious act.

It's also disappointing to see how such an unimportant little story gets so much attention.

You really begin to wonder about people who are inflamed by such insignificance. I wish they were as concerned with some other things happening in the world.

★

In the last year world events certainly overshadowed state and local news, making the workings of Winchester town government pale by comparison.

Why is it that so many of our residents have a wonderful knowledge of the politics of such places as Moscow and Tel Aviv, yet the government of Winchester has to limp along without their participation?

But ask them who their selectmen or school committee members are and they wince.

Yet the government of Winchester depends on such people to keep it going and it hasn't had their services for some time.

Most of us now recognize that we belong to a world community and our concerns are often directed toward famine and unrest in Africa and Asia, about which we as individuals have zero control.

We do have control over the Winchester town government if we choose. I hope this year more people choose to exercise that control.

★

It's disheartening, especially with a town election just a few months away, to see these town offices year after year go to the same establishment figures who play the ball games of favoritism and cronyism that go on in towns and cities like Winchester.

The Park Commission leaps to mind. We've just got to make some changes on that board.

★

Last year at this time I printed a column containing the predictions for the new year of astrologer Frances Sakoian of Arlington, a friend.

It seems to me every year at this time we read the predictions of astrologers but we never get to read whether what they predicted happened or not.

So I saved a copy of The Star of a year ago. Here goes:

"Everyone expects a recession," she said of the coming year. "But 1974 is going to be much better than expected." She couldn't have been more wrong on that one.

US crops would be unfavorably affected in some way and there will be economic problems involving foreign countries, she said in the Jan. 3, 1974, issue of The Star.

"Money will be short," she continued, "and the young people are in for a rude awakening. They are not going to be able to attend schools like they used to" because of the shortage of money.

Mrs. Sakoian certainly must score good grades on those predictions.

She went on that President Nixon had a tough year ahead. (The Watergate hearings were in full flower at the time.)

Nixon, she said, "has two critical periods coming up: Jan. 8-23 and April 6-20. If he passes through them he'll be okay." Mrs. Sakoian said Nixon wouldn't be impeached.

She did tell me privately at the time that she felt Nixon would die in office, of a cerebral hemorrage. We would have to score less than 50 percent on Nixon.

I'm going to print some of Sakoian's other predictions which appeared in this column a year ago. You can make up your own mind how she did. This is exactly how they appeared:

—"Until the end of 1974 we will be under constant pressure from foreign currency. We are already under that pressure but people might not know it.

—"From now until the end of 1975 there can be foreign military involvement (by the US). We've got to be very, very careful not to get sucked into the middleast.

—"In February and March of 1975 the Russians will arm the Arabs and we'll arm the Israelis. But we (the people) won't know about it.

—"Our nation is going to have all kinds of health problems. There is great danger from transporting radioactive material that could affect the health of our country.

—"Starting in July, 1974, there will be problems with friendly nations that can affect money, the oil embargo and contracts. Agreements with friendly nations will be broken.

—"Mid July, August and September there will be a shortage of raw material that could affect the earning power of the country. The fear factor will take over. It will affect the market.

—"Gold. We don't have it. Other countries won't gouge us too much. They're afraid if we go down they'll go down too.

—"In 1974 we would be laying the ground for global war. There is a chance of germ warfare by 1980.

—"Sewage could be turned into fuel—methane gas. Water could be sent down into the earth and we'd get back steam."

★

I have a few wishes for 1975:

—That the government would reopen the investigation into the death of President Kennedy. And failing that, that some newspaper would put a team of reporters on the case.

—That the people of Winchester read the report of the Charter Commission due out shortly to see for themselves if the new charter should be voted in at the March election.

—That some of the more interesting members of our community get interested in town politics.

— That someone would help President Ford out of the economic mess. Help him out of the White House, I mean.

—That some former members of the School Committee would return to town politics by running for selectman in March and giving Winchester some semblance of leadership.

—That serious consideration is given to starting mini buses in town. Is anyone listening? Can anyone provide some leadership on this?

★

Hit And Run

Did you know that the personnel in the board of selectmen's office has increased 200 percent in the last six months and still they complain they can't do the work?

Timothy Leland, pimping for The Boston Globe, is the most sanctimonious writer of a column I have ever read.

In these days of anti-sexism, what do we do about a word like manager? Personager?

The MDC police force has an officer by the name of Jack Rabbitt.

Michael Crichton, whose book and movie Terminal Man I knocked recently, is not a licensed MD, a reader informs. He's a medical drop-out.

Woburn feels selecting students for the vocational school on the basis of tests is contrary to the philosophy of vocational education and is instituting a lottery.

The Recreation Committee, with four new members, seems finally to be putting it all together.

People who open their car doors without looking to see if another car is bearing down on them should be have their licenses revoked.

Writers who use foreign words, such as schlep, without giving a clue as to their meaning have little regard for their readers. Phonies all.

Metco foe Arthur Hewis apparently forgets that he has been one of the most ardent supporters of the regional vocational school, all of whose students are bused. The school is also an example of the kind of regionalism Hewis hates.

Rep. Harrison Chadwick told me he thinks Metco will pass a referendum in Winchester.

This headline appeared on the first page of The Woburn Times, a daily newspaper. The headlines was two columns wide: "Milkshakes May Be Sold At High School."

Shopping malls are great places to exercise your leg muscles.

Wouldn't Have Known About Vacancy If Hadn't Seen Ashes

Winchester Star reader Ken MacNeill of 47-D Palmer street has sent the newspaper a copy of "This England," a collection of humorous pieces from a column in The New Statesman.

Mr. MacNeill says he was sent the book "by a famous author friend in London" and the book "contains some pips." Mr. MacNeill thought The Star might like to share some of the selections with its readers.

As follows:

—Mr Smith has written a letter of protest and Captain Hussey has fired a great many salvoes. "I wouldn't have even known that there was a vacancy on the board if a friend hadn't been walking on the common and found them scattering the ashes of Mr Justice Cassels," he said.

—American repairing too is excellent. Not long ago I had the misfortune to drop a poached egg into our telephone. The repair man seemed to consider that this was quite normal, and that the subscriber was always right.

—When Todd was questioned for having no horn, he told the police, "I never had any reason for a horn. I can always put a duck out of the window and make it quack."

—Visiting a newly wed friend, I asked how she liked married life. "It's real hard work," she said. "You wash the dishes and make the beds — then two weeks later you have to do it all over again."

—On 27 November, Mr French continued, Mrs Payne told Mrs Ray that she was going to hit her husband with a hammer when he was in bed and asked Mrs Ray to help her to move him downstairs. Mrs Ray refused, saying she had an artificial leg.

—The last word came from Mr William Roxborough, aged 60, of West Derby Liverpool 12, who agreed that there should be more entertainment for teenagers: "I think that conscriptions should be brought back."

—He looks back with realism: "I used to go to a certain restaurant for years and years and I always had the same waiter and I always said to him 'How are you today?' and he always replied 'Good of you to ask, Sir.' Then one day he suddenly started telling me how he was and I realized that a whole way of life had changed. The formality had been spoiled an spoiled, and of course it was an awful bore because one did not really want to know."

—Police in Sheffield are searching for the kidnappers of a little man with vivid orange hair who stands three feet, and was last seen wearing a checked suit with a flat cap. "You cannot mistake him," said a police officer.

—A Cheltenham magistrate, Mrs Susan Ingram, heard a 50-year-old man claim that he had to beg for money to buy food. She took 2s 6d from her purse and handed it to a policeman, ordering the defendent to be put on a bus to Gloucester. "We don't want beggers here," she said.

—Detectives in Sheffield do not carry notebooks because they spoil the fit of their jackets, a judge at Sheffield Assizes heard yesterday.

—Sir Walter Bromley-Davenport (C, Knutsford), who appeared to be deeply shocked by Mr Lubbock's language, had earlier told Mr David Winnick (Lab, Croydon S.) to "shove your dentures back in your kisser."

—My telephone has recently been connected to the STD network and our local Head of Operational Planning has kindly written to me as follows: "Would you try your telephone now, and if you are unable to use, would you please report the difficulty by dialing '151.' Please let me know if you do not receive this letter."

—A rail official said yesterday: "Trains don't normally run into the back of each other. There is usually a time difference between them."

—The squatters protested that although they might keep the residents awake at night, the residents woke them at 8 a.m. in the morning when they went to work.

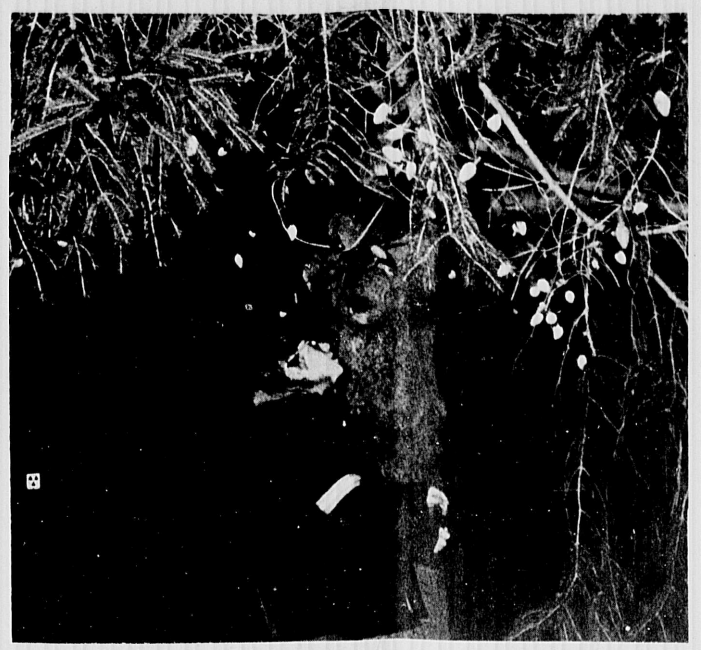
—It was the last straw when a group of naked footballers charged into the netball girls' tea-making session in the sports pavilion. Captain A.P. Cross said at yesterday's meeting of Tongham parish council, near Aldershot: "At times you get 40 young girls and 50 men in the pavilion. With people running about in the nude it doesn't help the girls making tea."

—Deaf viewers are to protest about the language of two footballers during a row shown on BBC1's "Match of the Day." Although the words could not be distinguished by most viewers, the deaf lip-read the exchange.

—A massive 500 lb. pig rushed at farm worker Stanley Cotton and bit his arm. So 26-year-old Stan took a bite at the pig's ear. Stan, of Stradbroke, Suffolk, said "After I gave her that nip she was as quiet as a lamb." His boss said: "Mr. Cotton has a way with animals."

—Let's not be Jane Austen about the situation. Caroline has done it, enjoyed it, and may make a first-class mother.

—We can take some satisfaction in the fact that the Lockheed TriStar, powered by RB.211 engines with twice the power of those in Boeing 707 type aircraft, generates no more noise at take-off than that of the population of Greater London shouting together.



Youth gets ready to steal light bulb from decorated Christmas tree on Winchester Common. Stealing lightbulbs has become a popular past-time with town's youths these days. (Photo by Arthur MacDonnell)

Jan. 15

League Panel To Look At Special Needs Education

The League of Women Voters will sponsor a panel on the implementation of Chapter 766, the Bartley-Daly special education act, Jan. 15 in the Winchester schools.

The panel will focus on what is happening in Winchester to meet the requirements of the law that went into effect in September 1974, and on what plans the administration has been making for the expansion of services to children with special education needs.

There will be substantial increases in the school budget under special needs when the School Committee goes to the town meeting in March if the committee submits recommendations of W. Howard Niblock, director of pupil services, referred to at the Dec. 23 meeting of the committee.

Although the expenditures for special education are reinbursable under a state formula, they must first be voted into the school budget by the town meeting, notes Margaretta Thuma, LWV president.

Panel members will include Catherine Fallon, School Committee member; Rose Hollahan, special needs instructor at Lynch Junior High School; W. Howard Niblock, director of pupil services for the Winchester schools who has been in charge of the administration of special education; and Carl Toth, director of Seem (Special Education of Education Mutual), a consortium of seven towns, including Winchester, which collaborates to provide special education services.

The league hopes this meeting will provide an opportunity for townspeople, and particularly town meeting members, to become more informed about special education in Winchester schools and what is likely to be proposed in the budget for the next school year, says Mrs. Thuma.

The meeting will be held in the meeting room at the Winchester Public Library at 7:30 p.m. In case of heavy snow, it will be held the following evening, Jan. 16. All interested persons invited.

Bicentennial Focus

Moravian Candle Service Held At Christmas Time

From The Winchester News, Dec. 27, 1907:

The Annual Christmas festival of the Unitarian Church was held Sunday afternoon in Metcalf hall and included processional and recessional carols and recitations by the school, readings by Mrs. Ruth Capen Farmer and solos by Mrs. F.W. Cole. A candle service closed the entertainment.

This service has been observed by the Moravians for centuries and the candles were procured from the Moravians at Bethlehem, Penn. The service consisted of a hollow square formed by two hundred children marching in couples around the hall, each bearing lighted candles. The other lights in the hall were dimmed and as the procession passed out of the hall into the ante room the candles were extinguished.

—Copy courtesy Winchester Historical Society

High School Gym Hours

SATURDAY: 1-7 p.m., high school age and adults.

SUNDAY: 11-5 p.m., high school age and adults.

MONDAY: closed.

TUESDAY: 6:30-10 p.m., adults only.

WEDNESDAY: closed.

THURSDAY: 6:30-10 p.m., adults only.

FRIDAY: 6:30-10 p.m., high school age and adults.

What's Up!

Notice of meetings listed below, usually open to the public, are taken from the Town Hall bulletin board Wednesday mornings.

Thursday, Jan. 2

Finance Committee, first floor conference room, 7:45 p.m.

Charter Commission, Board of Health clinic room, 7 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 6

Board of Health, clinic room, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Selectmen, selectmen's meeting room, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Assessors, assessor's office, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 11

Public Works Council, selectmen's meeting room, 9 a.m.

Monday, Jan. 13

School Committee, Sanborn House, High street, 7:30 p.m.

Meetings posted after Monday at 9 a.m. are not included in this listing.

INCINERATOR NOTICE

THE WINCHESTER INCINERATOR WILL BE CLOSED WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1975

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
BY; Robert G. O'Brien
Superintendent of Streets

ORIENTAL (BELLY) DANCING

is now being offered at the

Adrienne Miller Dance Studios

American Legion Hall,
Mass. Ave., Arlington

Classes will be held
Wednesday Evenings, starting January 8

To Register, Call Now

876-5970 Ans. Service

643-5028 Residence

Studio Offers Tap, Ballet, Jazz, Acrobatic and Ballroom

Make It A Happy New You! Join

WEIGHT WATCHERS®

New Year, new You! With Weight Watchers you'll eat better, more economically, save money and put yourself in great shape with the best weight control program. Proven world wide.

JOIN NOW SAVE 50¢ A WEEK THRU MARCH 1*

*If you join before February 1st fee increase, you will be saving 50¢ a week thru March 1, and get a month's head start on losing weight, too!

For Information Call

277-0030 (Brookline) or 453-6781 (Lowell) or write 30 Mann Street, So. Attleboro, Mass. 02703

Winchester — Thursdays 9:30 AM & 7:30 PM Sons of Italy Hall, 117 Swanton Street
Burlington — Mondays 6:00 & 8:15 PM Howard Johnson's, Middlesex Turnpike
Lexington — Wednesdays 10 AM & 7:30 PM Knights of Columbus, Heritage Hall 177 Bedford Street
Woburn — Tuesdays 7:30 PM Sons of Italy, 168 Lexington Street (Opp. New YMCA)

"Jump, cheer and whistle!"



The high school winter sports program holds more than competition for you. Running down the court or skating up the rink, these teams will get you involved with them, their victories and their defeats.

Winchester High School Varsity Team Schedules

Basketball — All games will be at 6:30 unless otherwise specified.

Fri.	Jan. 3	Belmont
Tues.	Jan. 7	at Wakefield 6:00 P.M.
Fri.	Jan. 10	Lexington
Tues.	Jan. 14	Watertown 6:00 P.M.
Fri.	Jan. 17	at Stoneham
Tues.	Jan. 21	at Woburn 3:15
Fri.	Jan. 24	at Reading
Tues.	Jan. 28	Melrose 6:00 P.M.
Fri.	Jan. 31	Burlington
Tues.	Feb. 4	at Belmont 6:00 P.M.
Fri.	Feb. 7	Wakefield
Tues.	Feb. 11	at Lexington 6:00 P.M.
Fri.	Feb. 14	at Watertown
Tues.	Feb. 18	Stoneham 6:00 P.M.
Fri.	Feb. 21	Woburn

Hockey — All home games will be at Winchester Rink USA

Thurs.	Jan. 2	vs. Lex. at Lex.	6:15 PM
Sat.	Jan. 4	at Melrose	7:00 PM
Wed.	Jan. 8	at Stoneham	7:30 PM
Sat.	Jan. 11	vs. Wakefield at Melrose	8:00 PM
Wed.	Jan. 15	Burlington	4:00 PM
Sat.	Jan. 18	at Woburn	7:00 PM
Wed.	Jan. 22	Belmont	4:00 PM
Sat.	Jan. 25	at Watertown	5:30 PM
Wed.	Jan. 29	Reading	4:00 PM
Sat.	Feb. 1	at Lexington	7:15 PM
Wed.	Feb. 5	Melrose	4:00 PM
Sat.	Feb. 8	at Stoneham	2:15 PM
Wed.	Feb. 12	Wakefield	4:00 PM
Sat.	Feb. 15	at Billerica	8:00 PM
Wed.	Feb. 19	Woburn	4:00 PM
Thur.	Feb. 27	All Star Game	8:00 PM Hockey Town USA

WINCHESTER CO-OPERATIVE BANK Phone 729-3620



19 Church Street, Winchester

Watch the games and the teams benefit.
Watch your savings and the whole community benefits.

RENTON'S MARKET

32 Church St. 729-4700

Specials For Thursday, Friday & Saturday, Jan. 2, 3 & 4, 1975

Lamb Legs 1.29 lb.

Rath's Hickory Smoked **Bacon 1.49 lb.**

Mapleleaf Skinless **Frankfurts 1.29 lb.**

● FISH DEPT. ●

Halibut 1.79 lb.

● FRUIT & VEGETABLES ●

Iceburg **Lettuce .39 head**

Fresh Vine Ripe **Tomatoes .39 lb.**

● DAIRY COUNTER ●

Philadelphia **Cream Cheese** 8 oz. pkg. **.65**

Parkay Squeeze Liquid **Margarine .99**

Chase Farms Fresh **Cider 1.19** ½ gal.

Specials for Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday, Jan 6, 7 & 8, 1975

Center Cut Pork Chops 1.39 lb.

To our many friends and customers-- --A very Happy and prosperous New Year!!



Musical preparations for Winton Club cabaret tryouts Monday are made by scenery chairman Mrs. Frank B. Kelley, show chairman Mrs. Robert E. Duffy and talent chairman Mrs. Courtenay A. Crandall.

Three Weeks Of Tryouts Begin For Winton Club Show

Winton Club will hold three weeks of talent night tryouts starting Monday at the Town Hall auditorium for the annual cabaret, "Encore," Jan. 28 to Feb. 1.

Dancers and singers will assemble at 7 p.m. to meet this year's dierector.

Show chairman Mrs. Robert E. Duffy, talent chairman Mrs. Courtenay Crandall and other committee members will help arrange parts.

"Encore" will be a nostalgic musical revue featuring music from past to present.

Cast members will choose favorites from different music styles. They will sing solo or with a group.

In its 54th year, the annual cabaret is Winton Club's major fund raising activity to supply linen needs for the Winchester Hospital.

Other members on the cabaret show committee include Mrs. Henry J. Curtis Jr., Mrs. Warren J. Taylor, Mrs. Thomas G. Craig, Mrs. Jerome Flanagan, Mrs. John H. Hosmer, Mrs. Karl Sorger and Mrs. Lane McGovern.

All are welcome.

Miss Avola, Dr. Scappini Marry, To Live In Italy

The wedding uniting Margaret-Lynn Avola and Dr. Giorgio Carlo Scappini in marriage took place Dec. 22 at the First Congregational Church.

The candlelight ceremony was performed by Rev. Walter B. Davis. A reception followed at the Copley Plaza, Boston.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis A. Avola of 82 Lawson rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ugo Scappini of Florence, Italy.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown of alabaster velvet with a Georgian court train and matching headpiece of velvet and French tulle.

She carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Her sister, Meredith A. Allen of Medford, was maid of honor. She wore a red velvet empire floor-length dress with a Hepburn neckline and long sleeves trimmed with white mink. Her matching red muff was adorned with white mums and ivy.

Alessandro Scappini was his brother's best man. Ushers were Ronald Avola of Melrose, Francis Bourgeois of Medford, Lawrence Maggio of Belmont, all cousins of the bride; Thomas Conlon Jr. of Cambridge and Charles D. Allen, brother-in-law of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Jackson College for Women. She has completed graduate work at the University of Perugia and the University of Florence, Italy.

Her husband, an honors graduate of the University of Florence and its medical school, has accepted a research position at L'Instituto di Anatomia Patalogica at the University of Florence.

After a wedding trip in Europe, the couple will make their home in Florence.



Mrs. Giorgio Carlo Scappini

Caroline Holt, Kenneth Larson Engaged To Wed

Prof. and Mrs. F. Sheppard Holt of 46 Emerson rd. announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline, to Kenneth D. Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Larson of Bedford.

Miss Holt is a graduate of Winchester High School, class of 1969, and Tufts University—Boston School of Occupational Therapy. She is employed by United Cerebral Palsy of Metropolitan Boston at Kinderschool in Natick.

Mr. Larson, a graduate of Bedford High School and Northeastern University, is manager of the B. A. Larson Company.



Caroline Holt

Customs, Foods Are Features Of Italian Fair

Befara, the Italian witch who according to Italian custom delivers gifts to children on Jan. 6, made a guest appearance at the Italian fair held at the high school recently.

Sponsored by the Italian Club, purpose of the fair was to help participants become familiar with Italy and its money and customs.

Students ate and drank Italian food, played Italian games, saw slides and films descriptive of the country and in a flea market learned the art of barter and use of Italian currency.

Besides a sing-along with Maria Piantedosi from Watertown High school as guest singer, students heard shepherds playing Italian bagpipes.

Nina Ronzio is president of the Italian Club. Joseph Vancini is vice-president, Andrea Baratta is secretary; and Gerald Polcari is treasurer. Mrs. Jacqueline Miller is advisor.

The club is looking forward to establishing a permanent Italian singing group such as those sponsored by the Spanish Club (Los Companeros) and French Club (Les Troubadours).

Diana Newell, Mr. LaRochelle To Wed In June

A June wedding is planned at Kennebunkport, Me., by Diana Newell and Robert LaRochelle.

Ms. Newell is the daughter of Raymond C. Salling, formerly of Euclid avenue, now of the Parkview Apartments, and Mrs. Donald B. Drew of Amherst, N. H.

The bride-elect attended Winchester schools and was graduate from Abbot Academy. She is a member of the graduating class at Skidmore College.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond LaRochelle of Andover, attended Andover schools and is a member of the graduating class at Windham College at Putney, Vt.

No Films

There will be no film program at the Winchester Public Library on Sunday because the library will be closed.

The library will be open on Tuesday but there will be no film program. Library closes at 12:30.

Hodes Will Host Music Club

The Winchester Music Club will meet Jan. 19 at 7 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hodes, 21 Oxford st.

According to Sally W. Kincaid, the club has had a combination of professional and student performances since the opening of its 10th season last fall.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hurley, Alice Wilkinson, musician and teacher of piano in Winchester, presented four selections from the best of the classical piano repertore:

Adagio sostenute, Sonata in C-Sharp Minor by Beethoven; Andante, Allegro Vivace, Sonata in A Minor, Op. 143, Schubert; the Submerged Cathedral, Debussy; and Etude in C Minor, Op. 25, Chopin.

"Club members, music teachers and parents were deeply appreciative of the opportunity to hear Mrs. Wilkinson's superb interpretations that treated this familiar music with freshness and originality, said Mrs. Kincaid.

She notes student musicians who participated in the program were as follows:

Jessica Fixler, Sonatina in G Major, Beethoven, Etude, Kabalevsky; Sarah Downs, Gavotte, J. S. Bach; Elizabeth Kermond, Berceuse, Heller;

Jonathan Haber, Peasant Dance by Tansman; Alice Schell, Arabesque, Debussy; Suzy Farman, Concerto No. 1 in A Minor (Allegro), J. S. Bach;

Ellen Stoddard, two dances by Bartok; Ellen Lockhart, Valse in C-Sharp Minor, Chopin; and Karen Anderson, LaBandoline, Couperin.

T. J. Anderson, club member, served as meeting moderator.

Youthful performers were students of Kathleen Laber, Carol Fieleke, John Willis Jr. and Alice Wilkinson.

Hospital Friends Need Volunteers

The Friends of Winchester Hospital need help.

According to Mrs. Richard Dexter of the Friends, there are openings for volunteers at the continuing care unit and the hospital. The most critical shortage, she says, is in the evening coffee shop.

The Friends welcome interested persons who have a little time to give service to the community to an orientation meeting in the hospital board room on Jan. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Dexter notes this is a good opportunity to begin the new year by helping others.

It is also a good opportunity for teachers who might like diversion after a day in the classroom; office workers to enjoy a change from sitting at a desk, homemakers who want a change of scene, or anyone who has time, energy and willingness to serve.

For further information, contact Mrs. Sherman Mapes of 110 John rd., or the volunteer office at the hospital.

Alateens

Alateens, a group for teenagers who are children of alcoholics or who have other family members or friends with a drinking problem, meets Monday nights at 7:30 in the Forum Room of the First Congregational Church, Church and Vine sts.

Coming Events

Announcements for this column should be marked "Coming Events" and sent to The Star office at 5 Church st.

Tuesday, Dec. 31, 8 p.m.-1 a.m. St. Mary's School New Year's Eve dance, school hall, featuring midnight buffet and refreshments. Music by Bill Blair. Contact Marilyn Quigly for tickets.

Friday, Jan. 3, 4-6 p.m. Final game day for Boots 'n' Blades, first session. Public invited. Second session begins Jam. 10 at USA rink.

Friday, Jan. 3, 9:30 a.m. Winchester College Club literature group, home of Mrs. Donna Kennedy, 16 Canterbury rd. Five minute reviews.

Monday, Jan. 6, 7 p.m. Talent night tryouts for the Winton Club Cabaret "Encore." Winchester Town Hall. All welcome. Contact Mrs. Courtenay Crandall, talent chairman.

Tuesday, Jan. 7, 8 p.m. Newcomers Club meeting. Walter Gleason will speak about the bicentennial at the home of Helena Rothman, 63 Nelson rd.

Tuesday, Jan. 7, 7:45 p.m. Winchester Art Assn. presents a lecture by Larry Lasser, "Starting up and adding to your collection." Rich Room, public library. Public invited.

Wednesday, Jan. 15, 7:45 p.m. League of Women Voters, Program for Winchester children with special needs, library meeting room.

Sunday, Jan. 19, 7 p.m. Winchester Music Club meets at home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hodes, 21 Oxford st.

Monday, Feb. 10, 8 p.m. "Ethics For Today" free Christian Science lecture by Charles W. Ferris at First Church of Christ Scientist. All are invited.

Sons Of Italy Hosts Elderly

For the fourth year the Winchester men's lodge No. 1580 recently entertained 30 persons from the Don Orione Home of East Boston.

Two of the elderly were formerly of Winchester.

An orchestra donated its services at the Winchester Sons of Italy. Members of the orchestra included Louis Gentile, member of the Winchester Lodge.

Ven. John Mangano and Gr. Trustee Robert O. Fiore welcomed the elderly.

Frank "Boss" Dattilo prepared the dinner.

Community singing followed dinner. Florence Paonessa entertained with tap dancing.

Arriving at about 3 p.m. Santa Claus gave each guest a money envelope and assisted in singing Christmas carols.

Man and Woman of the Year at the Don Orione Home were announced.

Two mounted scenic crossword puzzles put together by former Winchester resident Henrietta Penta were presented. She was in the hospital and could not be in attendance.

Included on the committee for the party were Ven. John Mangano and his wife Irene, Frank "Boss" Dattilo, Gr. Trustee Robert O. Fiore, William Fiore, Angie Dattilo, Terry Fiumara, Eleanne Yore, Mary Ardagno, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paonessa, Ralph Cejali and Gerry Borsinni.

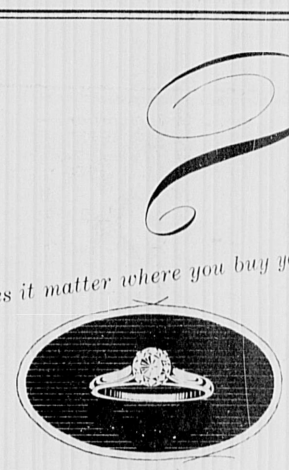
Mary Dolan Graduates

Mary Dolan, daughter of John A. Dolan of 7 Lakeview terr., recently graduated from Ricker College, northern Maine.

Miss Dolan was among 17 seniors who received diplomas from the four-year liberal arts college.

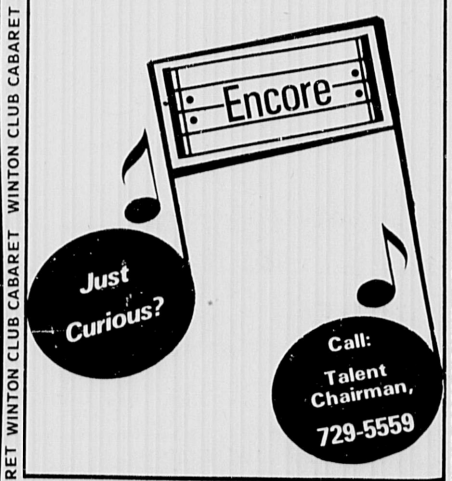
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and Gary R. Wiedwald D.V.M.
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WINTON CLUB CABARET WINTON CLUB CABARET WINTON CLUB
R U Talented ?
Winton Club's annual show needs talented (?) singers, dancers, u-name-it,. all ages. Never been in a show...new in town...don't think you're good enough& Forget it this is the funnest, funniest town activity since Mr. Symmes and Mr. Converse did their walk-on-water bit across the Aberjona in 1702. And all proceeds go to the hospital which will see you sooner or later. C'mon down and look into it. TALENT NIGHT: JAN. 6, 77 P.M., WINCHESTER TOWN HALL. (Show dates: Jan. 28-Feb. 1) 125 talented(?) people will be there. U B 2.


NORTHEAST METROPOLITIAN REGIONAL VOCATIONAL SCHOOL
Breakheart Reservation, Off Farm Street
Wakefield, Mass.
Adult Course Registrations

The Northeast Regional District serving the following communities, Chelsea, Malden, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Revere, Saugus, Stoneham, Wakefield, Winchester, Winthrop, and Woburn will accept registrations for the next semester based on a quota allotment of seats per course to each member community. This method will insure that the residents of each community will have an equal opportunity to register for any course offerings.

On Monday, January 6, 1975 registrations will be held under the "quota system."

On Tuesday, January 7, 1975, the remaining seats will be available on a first-come first-serve basis to any residents of the district.

Registrations From 7-9 P.M. in Cafeteria
All Classes will Commence the Week of January 13, 1975

No refund will be made after the first session of class is held.

Please be prepared to present proof of residence and occupation.

ENRICHMENT CLASSES — These classes are offered for any residents of the district one night per week for an hour and a half (1½ hrs.) per session. The early class will meet from 7-8:30 p.m., the later class from 8:30-10:00 p.m. These classes will meet for a 12 week period.

Pool-Gym programs—$10.00 registration fee.

Adult Learn to Swim	Wed.
Men's Physical Fitness	Thurs.
Senior Lifesaving	Tues.
Women's Physical Fitness	Mon.
Child's Learn to Swim $5.00 fee 1 hr. Sat. from 8 a.m.	

Classroom-shop programs - $5.00 registration fee.

Auto for the Car Owner	Mon. or Wed.
Shorthand Basic	Tues.
Shorthand Advanced	Mon.
Typing I	Tues.
Typing II	Thurs.
Income Tax Returns	Thurs.
Keypunch Operator	Thur., Fri., Sat. A.M.

ENRICHMENT CLASSES — The following classes contain the same number of instructional hours as those preceding. However, because of the nature of the instruction it is to the advantage of both the student and the school to schedule one 3 hour session per week for six weeks. The first group will commence classes the week of Jan. 13, 1975. The second group will commence the week of Mar. 3, 1975.

Baking (additional $5.00 material's charge)	Tues.
Cooking (additional $5.00 material's charge)	Wed.
Cake Decorating	Thurs.
Cabinetmaking (Basic)	Wed.
Carpentry (Basic)	Wed.
Sewing I	Tues.
Sewing II	Thurs.

Fund For Preservation Of Wildlife

Richard Bennink Works To Preserve Natural Land

By Ruth-Ellen Flax

As acre by acre of wild natural land is swallowed by the teeth of the bulldozer and gored by picks and shovels, Richard E. Bennink's organization, The Fund for Preservation of Wildlife and Natural Areas, becomes increasingly concerned.

Bennink of 16 Yale st. is a secretary-treasurer of the fund. Trustee is Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co., Boston.

Organized in 1962 with the help of Bennink, the fund acts as catalyst between persons concerned with preservation of land and the organization which may eventually help.

The funds objective is to coordinate organizations striving for preservation and maintenance of open areas, beaches and marshes.

Making available capital to key projects, it accepts gifts and bequests which enable it to give aid where a five-person unpaid committee deems best suited.

Another aim of the fund's is to produce, publish and disseminate information designed to promote conservation purposes.

Should a concerned party inquire about saving land from developers, the fund would refer three main organizations: Nature Conservancy, the Audobon Society and The Trustees of Reservations.

Nature Conservancy is interested in land in its original unspoiled state or which has unique flora or fauna.

Although the Audobon Society's main concern was previously birds, its work now includes land adaptable to birds.

The Trustees of Reservations is a custodian for beautiful and historic tracts of land.

"There is little difference in their character or criteria," explains Bennink. "Their backs are to the wall. It is a question of saving land. They are more alike than ever."

There is no competition between these organizations, stresses Bennink. "They are working together to keep natural land open here and there."

The Fund for Preservation of Wildlife and Natural Areas purchased land for the wildflower collection of Garden in the Woods, Framingham; printed material on the specifics of conservation law for public distribution and planned for preservation of the watersheds of the Brandywine and Nashua Rivers.

It trained students in the ecology of a tide marsh, supported planning and educational projects such as the New England Natural Resources Center and aided in the salvation of elm trees in Boston.

The fund provided grants to start Habitat, a school in Belmont for high school-college age persons for study and application through the case-study system in the environmental field.

The Manomet Bird Observatory and Cape Cod Museum of Natural History, Inc., have been aided by grants from the fund.

The bank owns Fosters' Pond in Andover, 125 acres of land left by a woman and her brother in their wills.

"By giving the trustees discretion," said Bennink, "the dead don't hang on to the land. We act as a planning committee, we can control the purse strings until we decide where the money is most needed."

Richard Bennink first began dealing with the problem of land preservation when in 1959, he began work with Nature Conservancy to buy and preserve 400 acres of land in New Hampshire which developers had set their sights on.

Later, executive director of the Audobon society, Allen Morgan, chose Bennink to help him get The Fund for Preservation of Wildlife and Natural Areas off the ground.

Always loving the out-of-doors, Bennink says "I was always aware of the encroachment of people on land, but I never knew what I could do about it.

"Conservation is to a great degree enlightened self interest. A lot of the reason people are interested in conservation is because they don't want to see beautiful land spoiled.

"By taking advantage of this enlightened self interest," commented Bennink, "we get a lot done all over the country."

Bennink believes, "It is cheaper for the town to buy land if it is worth keeping than have it developed and be on the tax roll.

He is a trustee of the Manomet Bird Observatory, member of The Trustees of Reservations and member of the board of governors of the Natural Conservancy of Massachusetts.

In 1963 the fund bought a movie about birds called "Our Wildlife Heritage," made by the then president of the Massachusetts Audobon Society, Richard Borden.

The bank will lend it out. It has already been shown to the Winchester Home for the Aged and the boy scouts.

Under the umbrella of the fund is a Johnny Horizon Fund, recently suggested by singer-actor Burl Ives.

Starting as an anti-litter symbol in western United State, it has becom the government's symbol for environmental awareness, "like Smokey the Bear," explained Bennink.

The project, which will gradually be given more publicity, is "the only environmental



Richard E. Bennink

member of the bicentennial committee."

Vice president of the banking division of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co., Bennink has been with the bank since 1938, minus five years in the navy during World War II.

Born in Cambridge, he was graduated from Harvard College with a degree in economics.

Because of his interest in ecology and because, "perhaps it will make me rich someday," Bennink is treasurer of the Ross Corp., recent designers of glass compactor.

Bennink reported that Wellesley separates its glass by color and sells it, while Winchester separates it and gives it away.

Ross Compactor-Recyclers utilizes three color-coded plastic containers for white, green and amber glass.

Relying on the force of velocity, a sticklike compactor smashes glass which may then be taken to the dump.

"This is a natural ecological tool," according to Bennink, since the only energy or power it employs is of the human sort.

"It makes less work for the incinerator, makes use of old glass and if Winchester sells the glass it will lower the tax rate."

Bennink admits that most of his conservation efforts are poured into land preservation.

"There's a lot of emotion in conservation," feels Bennink. "Why, you'd work darn hard if you saw lovely land in Vermont, say, being destroyed!"

The Hearthstone

Empanadas, Pizza Welcome New Year

By Elizabeth
Star Correspondent

Chapman's History of Winchester, a new cookbook and a book of holiday customs were under my Christmas tree with reading time scheduled for a quiet New Year's day.

The warm tradition of New Year's day visiting has been usurped by the advent and rise of television football, and I miss the custom.

Well I remember from the past, family visits to friends, neighbors and relatives on snowy Jan. 1 holidays to nibble Christmas cookies, exchange small gifts and sip eggnog. Less than vigorous relatives sipped black coffee.

New Year's day was not always celebrated on Jan. 1. In the Middle Ages the beginning of the year was celebrated after the spring equinox on Mar. 25.

When the Gregorian calendar was adopted in the sixteenth century, many European countries changed New Year's back on Jan. 1, a date celebrated by the early Romans on calends, or the new moon, with feastings and gift exchanges.

Not until 1952 did England and colonial America accept this date for New Year's. France still follows the custom of gifts on this day. In Spain and Italy, presents are exchanged on Epiphany, the legendary time of the arrival of the three Kings to the Christ Child.

This year, an evening gathering for old friends to drop by will welcome the New Year. Sweet and savory canapes, sherry, dessert and coffee will be offered for some.

By special request, a pizza will be on hand for the school-age crowed.

Empanadas, the popular Latin American turnover, is a favorite treat and a remin'er of holiday customs around the Three Kings in those countries.

Beef Empanadas

1 pound ground beef
1 tablespoon shortening
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped tomato
½ cup finely chopped green pepper
1 clove garlic, minced
¼ cup chopped stuffed olives
¼ teaspoon Tabasco
1 tablespoon flour
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 pkgs. pie crust mix or your own recipe
1 tablespoon water
1 egg yolk

Saute beef in shortening until a lightly browned. Add onion, tomato green peper and garlic. Cook until onlion is tender.

Add olives and Tabasco. Mix; blend in flour and salt and pepper. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Cool while preparing pastry.

Roll dough out ⅛ inch thick on lightly floured board. Cut into five-inch rounds for large turnovers, three-inch rounds for appetizer size. Drinking glasses of the approprite size work well as cutters.

Spoon mixture onto rounds. Moisten crus edges and fold each round in half.

Seal and flute edges with tines of fork Place on ungreased baking sheet. Add wate to egg yolk, beat slightly.

Brush tops of pastries with egg mixture fo browning. Bake at 425 degrees until crust i done and lightly browned, 12 to 15 minutes fo large size, 10 to 12 minutes for appetizer size

The Star Welcomes Letters To The Editor

The Winchester Star welcomes letters from readers for this column. Letters may be written on any topic of general interest.

The shorter the letter the better its chances for publication. Writers are asked not to exceed 250 words in presenting their ideas.

Letters must be signed and addresses included. If requested to do so, The Star will omit the address. Signatures are always required, however.

Deadline for letters to the editor is Monday at 5 p.m.

Travel Along with



Mavis McGrath

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A Medical Missionary

Kenya's 'Flying Nun' Helps The Turkana

By PAUL TOULMIN-ROTHE

"Foundation Control, Foundation Control, this is Mobile Five, this is Mobile Five calling you, how do you receive me? Over."

The voice of the pilot skims through the ether from the Cessna 182 over Turkana country in the far north-west of Kenya, and the reply comes, faint and tinny through the earphones:

"Mobile Five, Mobile Five, this is Foundation Control, I hear you loud and clear. We've just had word there's a patient with multiple fractures at Lorukumu. Can you pick him up right away, please? Over."

The pilot's eyes narrow with the effort of looking towards Lorukumu, 150 miles away across the burning desert, and the response goes out: "Roger Foundation Control. I'm on my way now. Over and out."

The plane banks and turns and makes its way towards suggering humanity: a routine mercy mission, one might think. But there's something distinctly unusual about the pilot. It isn't one of the tanned, tough young men that do most of the flying in these bleak desert regions — it is a woman in the habit of a nun who flies the controls of the tiny aircraft with such skill, a nun whose cheerful countenance is recognized in every corner of the Turkana Desert.

This desert, which forms the northwest corner of Kenya, is a vast and inhospitable area — actually semi-desert — 32,000 square miles in extent.

To the east it is bounded by the western shores of Lake Rudolf; to the west by the highland escarpment which runs along the Uganda border; and to the south by the Pokot hills.

It is inhabited almost exclusively by the Turkana and their near relatives — a group of 200,000 warlike pastoral nomads who have been described as "the finest fighting men of East Africa."

Isolated by the remoteness of their semi-desert home, the Turkana live today much as they have always lived. They are dependent on the herds of animals with which they wander in search of grazing and water, and still largely untouched by modern developments which have to a greater or lesser extent changed the lives of their fellow-Kenyans further south.

For the past few years, however, even this remote region in many ways Kenya's "Last Frontier," has been penetrated by a Catholic organization called the Congregation of the Medical Missionaries of Mary, founded by Mother Mary Martin who worked in Nigeria in the Twenties and Thirites, which is bringing medical care and other benefits to the Turkana people.

The "Flying Nun" as she is known, Sister Sean Underwood from Winchester, plays a key role in the work of the Congregation.

She flies the aircraft which is the only practical means of bringing doctors, nurses and essential supplies to this remote place: a single-engined, four seater Cessna 182 in which every two weeks she makes the rounds of the network of mission stations and dispensaries through which the congregation does its work.

"I never intended to be a pilot," smiles Sister Sean, now in her early thirties and with seven years of flying in Africa's most desolate areas behind her.

"I was doing my training as a sister nurse at Drogheda in the Republic of Ireland when someone donated the plane to the congregation — something we had needed for a very long time. I was asked if I would like to learn to fly it — and eight months later I had qualified and was on my way to Turkana!"

The congrgation of Medical Missionaries first came to this area at the request of the Kenya Government after a terrible drought in the early sixties had resulted in the death of many of the Turkanas' livestock.

Bereft of the animals on which they depended, many of the tribesmen were suffering from famine, and the relief work of the congregation was sorely needed.

Since those days, says Sister Sean, its work has developed into the establishment of dispensaries and little hospitals where sick Turkana can find medicine and treatment. There are also centers where there are primary schools for the children, hygiene and family-care instruction for women, and even settlements where tribesmen may learn how fishing and agriculture can make them less dependent on the vagaries of the semi-desert climate.

Evangelism is not a high priority with these missionaries. "Our main concern is to feed the hungry, to clothe the naked and to visit the sick," says Sister Sean, "and we have been accepted with enthusiasm by the people from the very beginning.

At first we must have seemed very strange to them," she said. "Our Sisters were the very first white women they had ever seen, but now they come to us when they are sick. They bring their children to be treated and vaccinated with perfect confidence. They are very appreciative and very good to us."

"Every two weeks, Sister Sean makes the rounds of the mission stations, taking with her the sister doctors and the sister nurses to the dispensaries and hospitals, bringing food and mail and medicines.

In emergencies she carries seriously-ill patients to the bigger hospitals of Kitale or even Nairobi.

In between her flying duties, she assists doctors with their work and helps out with the 101 tasks which always need to be done.

"Sometimes when we have to transport patients in the plane," she says, "they accept the new experience quite calmly and peacefully. But some, naturally enough, are frightened, and we have had cases where a sick man opened the door and tried to jump out at 7,000 feet! But we're never really frightened — we seem to have a special protection that the Lord gives."

Once, after "pranging" her plane (as Sister Sean says with most un-nunlike slang) she was stuck for two days without food until the Kenya Air Force came to her rescue in a Caribou — but she took the experience in her stride. "It was a wonderful opportunity," she says, "to meet a lot of the local people I wouldn't otherwise have had the chance to meet."

The Congregation, which was originally founded to help mothers and children in need, is financed by such bodies as OXfam, Care, Unicef and the Catholic Relief Services as well as by donations from private individuals, and no charge is made for any of the services, medical or otherwise, that they provide.

"We work together as a team," says Sister Sean, "and our ultimate aim is to teach the people the value of hygiene, of health education, family care and so on, so that eventually they will be able to look after their own people and we will be able to go away.

"At the start, there were only two sisters," said the nun. "Now there are 15 who are scattered about in ones or twos over this huge area. Wherever they are, the people come to them for help and knowledge. We know it will be a long task, but we feel we are progressing and we are making a real difference in the lives of these poor people."

Can people in the outside world help in the work of the Congregation? "Oh, yes," says Sister Sean. "We need help of three kinds.

"First, we ask for prayer for the success of our work," she notes.

Then, we need lay men and women to give up a year or two of their lives to come and lend us a hand here in Turkana.

"And thirdly, of course, we always need funds in the form of money, medical supplies, food, and all the things we use every day. They will all be put to very good use."

The Congregation prides itself in being a practical organization doing a hard job of work — and among their workers, the Flying Sister in her Cessna is performing an essential task in a practical way; her contribution towards making life a little less hard for the poor people of the Turkana Desert.



To this young Turkana, the stethoscope is a mysterious instrument ... and just a little frightening. But his mother seems to have total confidence in "Flying Sister" Sean. (Photos by Mohamed Amin)



This Turkana girl is suffering from a painful internal complaint which means she must be transported to a hospital. Sister Sean gently puts her in the seat of the plane before taking her to where she can be treated properly.

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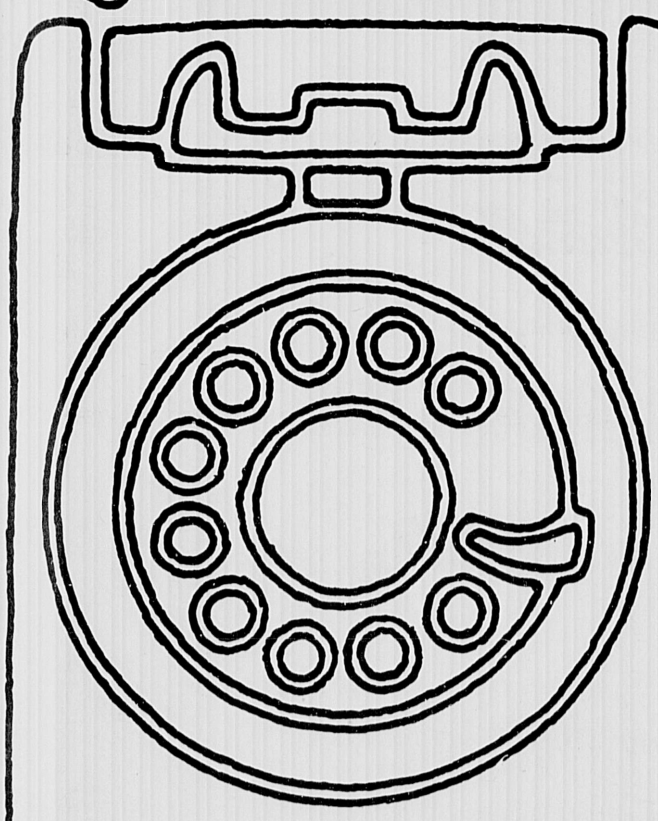
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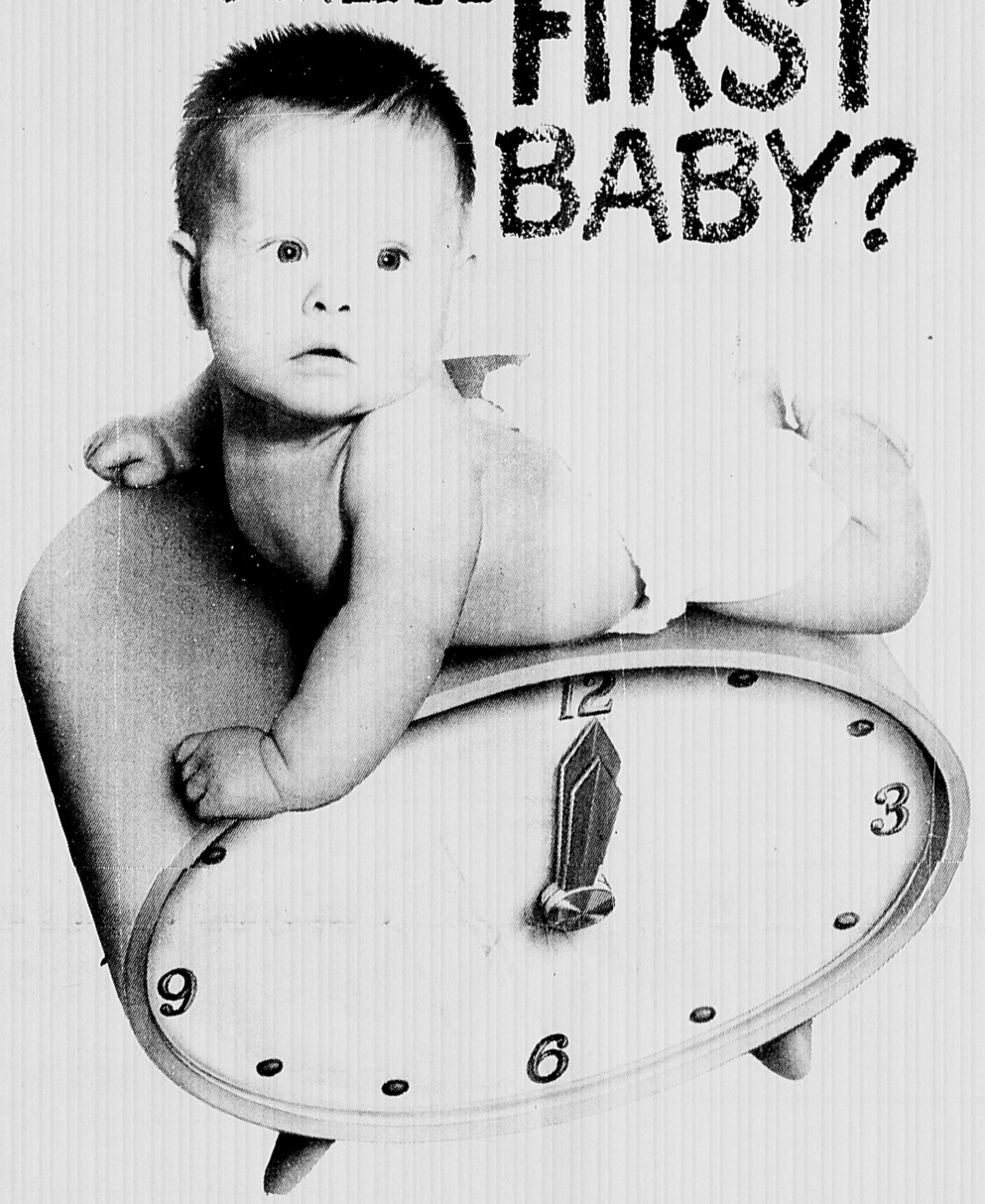
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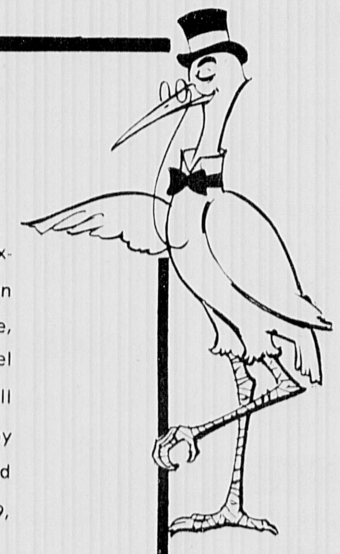
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To be eligible, baby must be born in Winchester Hospital and parents must be residents of Winchester. Exact time of birth must be specified in writing by the attending physician and submitted to this newspaper not later than noon on Jan. 2, 1975. In the event there is no winner by that time, contest will be extended until a winner has been declared. In the event of a tie, prizes will be distributed by panel of judges. Decision of judges will be final. Names of winning baby and its parents will be published in the Winchester Star Jan. 9, 1975.







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Christmas Season Ends With Twelfth Night Festivities

Twelfth Night or Epiphany on Jan. 6 marks the end of the Christmas holiday season.

Traditionally, this is a time to burn Christmas greens, according to the National Geographic Society.

Jan. 6 is celebrated with many other customs, rituals and legends throughout the Christian world.

Epiphany was first mentioned in 194 AD. It seems to have been observed in memory of the baptism of Jesus long before Dec. 25 was celebrated as Christmas.

By the fourth century, the feast of Epiphany was widely accepted.

KINGLY RECOGNITION

In ninth century England, King Alfred made Epiphany a Saxon fixture by decreeing the Christmas season should include Christmas and the 12 days to follow.

When Charles II ascended the throne, the twelfth night cake was a standard tradition along with the greens burning.

One chronicler reported: "We had a great cake made in which was put a beane for the king. The cake was cut into several pieces and all put into a napkin, out of which everyone took his piece as out of a lottery."

According to Syrian legend, wild animals stay in their dens and caves on Epiphany eve. At midnight they are said to kneel in adoration of Jesus and all wishes are fulfilled.

It is said the early Teutonic people took a dim view of twelfth night revelry. They regarded the season as a fearful time when demons and spirits prowled the earth. At their feasts, they sacrificed food to the dead and drank to the powerful god Woton.

During the Middle Ages, twelfth night was commemorated with plays staged in churches. Solemn observances largely disappeared in Elizabethan England. They gave way to joyous revelry and wassail.

A MERRY MOOD

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" reflects the merry mood. The play probably was first presented in a command performance at Whitehall Palace on Jan. 6, 1601. This is when Queen Elizabeth entertained the Duke of Bracciano of Italy.

Twelfth night revels later declined in popularity, but the customs of feasting and staging masques still survive in parts of England.

Latin peoples regard Epiphany as both a solemn religious festival and the beginning of pre-Lenten carnival.

Mexico's greatest pilgrimage is the Epiphany march of the devout to the shrine of the Lord of Chalma in a valley southwest of Mexico City.

In present Christian tradition, Epiphany (Greek for appearance) has a threefold meaning:

The visit of the three wise men to Jesus, being the first manifestation of the newborn child as Saviour of all;

His baptism;

And his first miracle, that of changing water to wine at the wedding feast of Cana.

The three events supposedly occurred on the same date though in different years.



Large crowd of Christmas Eve carolers sings on the Common last Tuesday, 50th year of Common caroling.
(Photo by Arthur MacDonnell)

Religious News

Elementary School Menu

Dec. 30-Jan. 3

There is no school Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday due to the Christmas and New Year's vacation.

Thursday

Orange juice, tuna salad sandwich, potato chips, brownie, fresh apple, milk.

Friday

Orange juice, peanut butter, jelly and fluff sandwich, celery, carrot sticks, fresh pear and milk.

Menus are subject to change.

Secondary Lunch Menu

Dec. 30-Jan. 3

There is no school Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday due to holidays.

Thursday

Orange juice, hot meatball sandwich with tomato sauce, buttered green beans, assorted fruit, milk.

Friday

Vegetable soup, ham and cheese on bulkie roll with mustard or baked fish on roll with tartar sauce, coleslaw, chilled fruit and milk.

Box lunches served daily. Menus subject to change.

Fallon Takes In Bentley Weekend

Paul J. Fallon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fallon of 55 Wendell st., a senior at Malden Catholic High School, was a weekend guest at Bentley College, Waltham, recently.

Hosted by the Bentley admissions office, the weekend offered high school seniors a "taste of campus life" and to investigate career opportunities.

Finlay Bridge

Results of Ida Finlay's duplicate bridge tournament held recently at the Belmont Woman's Club follow.

Overall results:

First, Larry Devlin and George Viens; second, Mr. and Mrs. James Denton; third, Mike and Paul Portanova; and fourth, Helen Mahoney and Anne Murray.

North-South

First, George Viens, Larry Devlin; second, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Salane; third, Cathy Alexander, Walter Juda.

Parkhill Ends Course

James S. (Sam) Parkhill of 37 Wildwood st. was graduated recently from Harvard Business School's advanced management program.

Parkhill is vice-president of administration for the Boston Gas Co. in Boston.

The AMP program is an intensive three-month course designed for experienced executives who expect to assume still heavier responsibilities in the future.

Parkhill's class was Harvard's 69th. There were 160 executives from business and public organizations in the United States, Canada and 25 other countries.

Christian Science Church Activities

Sunday, Jan., 5

"God" will be the lesson sermon at 11 a.m., also Sunday School (under the age of 20) and child care at 114 Church st.

Wednesday, Jan. 8

Testimonies of healing are given at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

Weekdays

The Christian Science Reading Room is open to the public from 9-5 at 4 Mount Vernon st.

David Donahue Watches Tape

David Donahue of Winchester, secretary for the Stadium Realty Trust, was on hand recently watching the tape for the first sale of stock of Stadium being listed on the Boston Stock Exchange.

Stadium Realty is a real estate investment trust which built and leases Schaefer Stadium as home for the New England Patriots.

Dialogue For Engaged Set At St. Eulalia's

A day of reflection and dialogue for engaged couples will be held Jan. 5 at St. Eulalia's Church from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A donation per couple will be charged. For more information call the church office.

St. Mary's School Collects Labels

The Campbell's labels for education program is offering St. Mary's School audio-visual aid equipment for certain amounts of labels received.

Persons who are interested in the program may send labels from any size Campbell product to Mrs. Joseph Williams, 10 Florence st.

Parish Council Reaffirms Support

At the regular monthly meeting of St. Mary's Parish Council recently, the council voted the following resolution:

"The Parish Council reaffirms its support of and confidence in St. Mary's School under the leadership of Sister Michaelinda and her staff."

Epiphany Parish Plans Twelfth Night Feast

The Parish of the Epiphany will hold the annual feast of the Epiphany on Jan. 6. This will include a special celebration for the parish family beginning at 6:30 p.m. with a potluck supper.

Those who plan to attend should bring a casserole, a salad or a dessert.

To make a reservation contact Nancy Goodwin or Louise O'Donnell.

Adventist Services

Saturday, Jan. 4

Morning worship, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Speaker: Elder Albert M. Ellis. Topic: "Parables of Calvary."

Sabbath school, 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages.

Monday, Jan. 6

7:30 p.m., "Pathways to Power," Greater Boston Academy, 20 Woodland rd., Stoneham.

Tuesday, Jan. 7

7:30 p.m., "Reach Out For Life," Stoneham SDA Church, 29 Maple st., Stoneham.

ICC To Hold New Year's Eve Masses

There will be a New Year's Eve masses at the Immaculate Conception Parish Dec. 31 at 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

On New Year's Day there will be masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

The ICC Sodality will meet Jan. 7 at 7:30 p.m. for mass. Later the group will hear a lecture on oriental rugs at the Boodakian Show Room. Refreshments will be served.

Married couples of the church are invited to participate in a retreat at St. Gabriel's Retreat House, Brighton, to be conducted by a team of Passionist priests. For more information, contact the church office.

Temple Shalom

Jan. 3

Friday services, 8:15 p.m. "Some Should Breed—Some Should Feed."

Sabbath morning service, 9. "The Images in and the meaning of the Haftorah."

Junior congregation, 10 a.m.

Mincha, 4:10 p.m.

Methodists Plan Covenant Service

Sunday, Jan. 5

On the first Sunday of 1975 at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church the morning worship will include the sacrament of Holy Communion.

The service will consist of a modified version of the ritual designed by John Wesley for his early Methodist societies.

Called a covenant service, it has been used by several Methodist churches in recent years.

The celebration of the Last Supper will follow the covenant portion of the service.

The pastor, Rev. Leon S. Hatch Jr., will preside and be assisted by laymen.

Music will be under the direction of Gloria Maifeld, director, and soloist.

9:30 a.m. The church school will gather for worship and study. Classes are for kindergarten through adult.

Nursery care is provided from 9:30 a.m. until noon. An extended activities period is available for young children from the end of church school until noon.

5 p.m. The junior and senior high groups will meet for fellowship study and activities.

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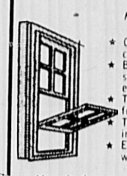
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LEGAL NOTICES

PROPOSALS FOR VEHICLE

Sealed proposals, plainly marked on the envelope "Proposal" addressed to the Town Engineer, Town Hall, Winchester, Mass., will be received at the Town Engineer's Office, Town Hall, Winchester, Mass., on or before Tuesday, January 14, 1975.

The proposals will be publicly opened and read at 3:00 P.M., for a Suburban Type Carryall.

Detailed information regarding the vehicle and trade-in may be had on application to John H. Ciarcia, Town Engineer, Town Hall, Winchester, Mass.

The Town reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to accept such bids as are for the best interest of the Town of Winchester.

John H. Ciarcia
Town Engineer
1.2-1w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To **Mary Fallon of Winchester** in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Mary Fallon** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age — and mental weakness — to care properly for her property and praying that **Grace M. Connors of Reading** in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of December 1974.

John V. Harvey, Register.
12.26-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To **Mary Alma Tucker Maher of Concord in the State of New Hampshire.**

A libel has been presented to said Court by your husband, **Robert E. Maher, Junior** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between himself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the third day of February 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of December 1974.

John V. Harvey, Register.,
12.26-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To **Anthony H. Krovitz of Millbrae in the State of California.**

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife **Diane Krovitz** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the third day of February 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of December 1974.

John V. Harvey, Register
12.19-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the 6th clause of the will of **Flora Nichols Beggs late of Winchester** in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **William Nichols Beggs et als.**

The trustees of said estate have presented to said court for allowance their tenth to sixteenth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of December 1974.

John V. Harvey, Register
12.19-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Prescott F. Wild** late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Edna T. Wild et als.**

The trustees of said estate have presented to said court for allowance their first and second accounts.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of December 1974.

John V. Harvey, Register
12.19-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Anna F. Campbell late of Winchester,** in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **George J. Campbell of Winchester** in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Seventeenth day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Thirteenth day of December 1974.

John V. Harvey, Register
12.19-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the 7th clause of the will of **Flora Nichols Beggs late of Winchester** in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **William N. Beggs, et als.**

The trustees of said estate have presented to said court for allowance their tenth to sixteenth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of December 1974.

John V. Harvey, Register
12.19-3w

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BEAUTY SALON for sale because of retirement. Main Street, Winchester location. Newly decorated. Phone 862-9690; 862-1820, Tuesday through Saturday, 9 to 5. 12.9-1.2

LAND FOR SALE

ARLINGTON, CHOICE building lot in desirable Heights area; Principals only, please! $12,500. Call 643-1806. 1.2-1.16

OFFICE SPACE

ARLINGTON CENTER, clean offices with parking. Heated. Call 643-1464. 6.27tf

CHILD CARE

PARENTS WHO travel. Couples with fine references to care for your children-home while you're away. Community Sitters, Nahant. 581-1374. 6.13tf

RENT-A-PARENT. Serving your area with well referenced couples for baby sitting needs. University Home Services, The original couple placement service. 449-3590. 9.5-t.f.

WILLING TO accomodate families who wish to take vacations without children. Call 272-0064, (Burlington). 11.28-t.f.

EXCELLENT CARE given to your child in my home days 646-6187. 12.9-1.2

WORKING MOTHER seeks mature reliable woman for child care in my home. 729-8525. 12.9-1.2

WILL BABYSIT in my home weekdays. Please call 438-5316. 12.9-1.2

WORKING COUPLE seeks mature, responsible person to care for infant in Winchester home beginning late January. Live in a possibility. 729-9229. 12.26-1.9

INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS. Albert Horn Piano Studio. 30 years' experience. Keyboard harmony, 729-1987. 8.4tf

GUITAR LESSONS! Can be fun. Folk or Rock styles taught by professional musician. Reasonable rates. 648-7275. tf

DISCOVER INNER Realization thru mind and body training. Small classs t begin January 8. For more information call 648-0417. 12.9-1.2

SINGING AND Piano lessons, experienced gradyate teacher, B. Mus. A.R.C.T. Free introductory lesson. All inquiries welcome. 729-7591. 12.9-1.2

ARLINGTON, 5 rooms, first floor, newly renovated, on quiet side street. Short walk to Mass. Avenue bus line, and stores. New tile bath, cabinet kitche and pantry, no laundry. No pets. Parking for 1 caar. Monthly lease. Ideal for transferred business couple. Call 643-6121 Saturday and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.; Evenings 7 to 8 p.m. 12.19-1.2

ARLINGTON: 2 bedroom apartment. Call 643-0388 after 3 p.m. 12.12-12.26

ARLINGTON AND Vicinity. Clean 3 to 5 room apartments, $200. and up. Unheated. R.K. Garrity, 648-6651. 12.9-1.2

5 ROOM Apartment-modern bath, 1st floor, available now, $225. month unheated. 646-4487. 12.9-1.2

EAST ARLINGTON, 1 bedroom apartment, modern kitchen, electric heat, air conditioned, swimming pool, $215. 225. 862-2862. 12.9-1.2

ARLINGTON-FIVE Rooms, two porches, two family house. Near MBTA and shopping. $220. month. 862-1524. 12.9-1.2

5 ROOMS 1st floor of 2 family house, new kitchen and bath, includes refrigerator and air conditioner, newly renovated, handy to center, $250. 646-7236. 12.9-1.2

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: 5½ rooms, 1st floor, clean, sunny, large yard, garage. Available Jan. 1st. 643-4117 after 11 a.m. 12.9-1.2

ARLINGTON, DELUXE high rise, living room with large dining area, eat-in kitchen, all appliances. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, air conditioning every room, parking. $295. Mrs. Forsythe, Pennell & Thompson, 646-9010, 643-8804. 12.9-1.2

3 ROOMS, Bath, all utilities, parking, near MBTA, $180. 646-6254 and 643-4609. 12.9-1.2

LEXINGTON, EXCELLENT 3 bedroom apartment, available January 1. On bus route to Boston, with garage. $325. Call Curtin Realty 862-2723. 12.9-1.2

WINCHESTER: THREE bedroom, modern apartment, spacious rooms, wall to wall carpet. Ideal for group. $300 plus heat. 729-2994, 547-3366. 12.9-1.2

ARLINGTON-CAMBRIDGE line, luxurious 3 room apartment. Carpets, curtains, refrigerator, parking, heat and utilities, $275., 729-0574; 648-3630. 12.9-1.2

STONEHAM: 3rd floor, 4 room apartment, modern bath room, no pets, no utilities. Professional couple preferred. 438-4325. 12.9-1.2

ARLINGTON: SIX room single. Three bedrooms, fireplaced living-room, porch, garage. Lease, references and security deposit required. Mrs. Rodgers, Broker, 648-3550. 12.26-1.9

8 ROOM apartment available January 1st. Prime location on Mass. ave. Call 643-6700, ext. 347. Ask for Walter Hauser. 12.26-1.9

HEIGHTS AREA, Second floor. Seven rooms. newlyy renovated. $270 unheated. Call 646-4887. Available mid-January. 12.26-1.9

MEDFORD, FIVE room modern apartment, first floor. Large back porch. Unheated. Adults preferred. Availaable January 1. $190. month. 729-0738. 12.26-1.9

ARLINGTON CENTER, attractive, clean studio apartment, on Mass. Avenue. First floor, 2 rooms and bath. Adult business woman, no pets, no parking. Bus stop at door. $165. heated. Call after 6 p.m. 648-0714. 1.2-1.16

ARLINGTON LEXINGTON line, deluxe bedroom apartment, waall to wall throughtout, all appliances in eat-in kitchen, plenty storage, washer, dryer, porch, large yard, parking, $235. Mrs. Forsythe, Pennell & Thompson 646-9010, 643-8804. 1.2-1.16

ARLINGTON WINCHESTER line, Dutch Colonial, 6 rooms, fireplace, enclosed porch, 1½ baths, garage, large yard, completely redecorated, $335. Mrs. Forsythe, Pennell & Thompson 646-9010, 643-8804. 1.2-1.16

ARLINGTON: 5 rooms, first floor, garage. Adults preferred. References. $235. unheated. Shown by appointment. 643-1433. 1.2-1.16

LIMOUSINE SERVICE

WEDDINGS SPECIALTY

Private chauffeur driven 9-passenger black Cadillacs, completely air-conditioned, cars are polished daily, waxed weekly. Lexington 862-5613. Work is unconditionally guaranteed. tf

MISCELLANEOUS

HELP For the Problem Drinker. There is a way out. Alcoholics can show you. Write P. O. Box 168, Winchester. tf

LANDSCAPING

B & M TREE Work. Trees cut down, taken away. Trimming, pruning, mulching. Very reasonable rates. Free estimates. 862-0198. 9.12-t.f.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apartments 385 Center Plaza Arlington

ww, balconies, air conditioned, electrie eat-in kitchens, full dining rms., elevator, laundry each floor, heated garage, TV surveillance. $340-$395

643-9795 No Fee 729-0955

HOUSEPAINTING

David Price and Son

Interior and exterior. Specialize in acrylic painting. Backed by three generations. 933-3885

APARTMENT WANTED

LOCAL PROFESSIONAL person seeks small furnished apartment or room in Arlington Center. Call 641-0752 before 5 p.m. 1.2-1.16

WANTED

WANTED: LIONEL trains, any year, any condition. Will pay cash. Call anytime. 395-6216. t.f.

WANTED: OLD Lionel, American Flyer or Ives trains. Standard, O, 027, or S Gauge. Call 933-4424. 10.31-t.f.

ANTIQUES WANTED I am interested in buying antiques and marble-top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes. 862-1210 or 277-4632. 7.13tf

WE BUY ALL kinds of used furniture, bedroom, kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Butler, 491-7000 days. Evenings 321-8466. 2.28-t.f.

WILL BUY, old Oak, Walnut, Marble top, wicker furniture. Oriental rugs, paintings, cameras, bric-a-brac. Mrs. Wolf, 862-6041. 3.28tf

STERLING SILVER: Flatware, serving pieces, or what-have-you. New or used. Call days, Mr. Winer, 643-4040. 11.7-t.f.

ANTIQUE CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop. 729-3654, 729-4054. 11.14-t.f.

CALL NOW! To sell your old furniture, rugs, coocks, glassware, china, silver, jewelry, bric-a-brac, banks, frames, etc. Lady wants to buy anything old. Single pieces or several. Call anytime for prompt attention. 646-4280 or 787-3918. 12.12-t.f.

CASH FOR old auto manuaals, owners and shop manuels. Sherm 787-2803 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 12.9-1.2

CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs an new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden, 643-4341. 7.13tf

CARPENTRY WORK Porches and additions. Replace doors and windows. Also custom-built cabinets. Reasonable. Call 648-1133. 3.21tf

CARPENTRY WORK OF ALL KINDS. Very reasonable prices. Also remodeling bathrooms (mud job or sheet rock). Custom make Formica kitchens. Call 648-6512. 5.2-TF

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8883; 862-7124. 6.27tf

J & K Home Remodeling. Playrooms, kitchens, porches, roofs, gutters, bathrooms, patios. Free estimates. 646-9532. J. Konstandouros. 10.24-T.F.

CARPENTRY, PAINTING. Available immediately. Good work. Recession rates. 729-2552. John. 12.12-t.f.

CUSTOM CABINET Work, and finish carpentry, including built in storage walls, bookcases, beds, and other projects requiring meticulous work of high quality. Philip Morse, 643-9850. 11.28-t.f.

WORK WANTED

EXPERT SECRETARIAL services from my home. All fields. At your convenience. 729-3961. 4.5tf

EXPERT TYPING on IBM Selectric, elite and pica. All phases of technical typing. Manuscripts and theses, 29 years' technical experience. Can pick up and deliver. Call 648-1246. tf

CALL NOW! To sell your old furniture, rugs, clocks, glasswaare, china, silver, jewelry, bric-a-brac, banks, frames, etc. Laady wants to buy anything old. Single pieces or several. Call anytime for prompt attention. 646-4280 or 787-3918. 12.12-t.f.

REGISTERED NURSE would like part time work for someone who needs professional help at home. Winchester preferred. Please call Mrs. Johnson, 729-7393. 12.9-1.2

WALLPAPERING & Ceilings repaired & painted, carpentry work. Inside painting, floor sanding, top quality work, very reasonable. Free estimates. Call 643-2047. 1.2-1.16

CAMBRIDGE BRAKE SERVICE INC.

Since 1936

2578 Mass. Ave CAMBRIDGE

SPECIALIZING IN Brake & Front End Repairs

CALL 354-9520

Stone Walls, Patios Brick and Concrete Work Asphalt Driveways

CALL GUIDO VITTIGLIO 438-5524

ROOMS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON, 10 minutes to Harvard Square, large newly renovated rooms with kitchen privileges and semi-private baths. Off Mass. Avenue, bus stop at corner. 729-0207. 12.19-1.2

FURNISHED ROOM for middle aged person in private home. Call mornings only or 4 to 6:30 p.m. 646-9544. 12.26-1.9

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED room near Arlington Center. Modern baath, linen supplied, female only. $22. perweek. 646-0276. 12.9-1.2

ARLINGTON, SUNNY large room, share bath and kitchen with one person. $25. per week. Bessette Realty 643-8533. 12.9-1.2

LARGE NICELY furnished room next to bath. All utilites. Older business person preferred. Centrally located. 643-4165. 12.9-1.2

ARLINGTON-SUNNY furnished room with linen, 2 minutes walk to MBTA line. $25. weekly. 646-5060 or 648-2630. 12.9-1.2

LARGE FRONT room, linen furnished. Refrigerator, hot plate, next to bath. On bus line. 643-0659. 12.9-1.2

EXTRA LARGE study-bedroom, private home. Next to bath, parking, breakfast priviledges, call 648-4235. 1.2-1.16

PAINTING

EXPERT PAPERHANGING, Painting, floor sanding, interior, exterior. Earl Farmer Contractors 643-5739. tf

WALLPAPERING, PAINTING, and ceilings. Free estimates, 648-1775. tf

PAINTING! INTERIOR and exterior. Gutters, steps and porches repaired or replaced. Call 776-9404. 5.24tf

PAINTING (INTERIOR) - Wall Papering and Ceilings. Free estimates. Howell & Sons. 643-9452. 2.28-t.f.

COLLEGE GRADUATE exterior and interior painting. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. Experienced-in removal and hanging of wallpaper. 10 years experience. Fully insured 729-5342. 5.2-tf

UNION PAINTER, laid off, looking for work. Painting ceilings, for $25. per ceiling. Also carpenter work available. Call Ray 646-6852, 648-1133. 6.6tf

PAINTING AND Papering. For free estimates call John Flynn at 625-6285. 10.3-T.F.

INTERIOR PAINTING and Wallpapring. Quality work by a reliable, responsible, professional painter and wallpaperer at reasonable prices. Licensed and fully insured. For free estimate, call Roger P. Beckert Painting Co. 944-2145 or 246-2643. t.f.

PAINTING, PAPERING, plastering, carpentry. Available immediately. Good work. Recession rates. 729-2552, John. tf

REPAIRS

CLOCK REPAIRING--china clocks, hall clocks, ship bells and antique clocks. Thirty years' experience. Work guaranteed. Call 643-9481. tf

REPAIR OF WASHERS, dryers, dishwashers, electric ranges. Work guaranteed. Call Paul 643-0106. tf

GE AND HOTPOINT factory trained sericeman. Service on refrigerators, ranges, washers, dryers, and dishwashers. 646-4818. t.f.

FIX-IT SHOP - Lamps rewired. We fix almost anything. 27 Mystic St. Arlington Center. 646-9770. Municipal parking. 5.23-t.f.

OLD CLOCKS restored, wood, marble, brass, porcelain. Cuckoo clocks a specialty. At oid time prices. George McFadden. 729-1017. 7.11-t.f.

VACUUM CLEANER and Sewing Machine repairs. Replacement hoses. Free estimates. Pick up and delivery. Two day service. Call 935-2704. 10.24-t.f.

HOUSEWORK

ALL ROUND general cleaning and odd jobs. Windows and walls washed, floors waxed, cellars cleaned. Call Mr. Larrabee. Larry's Services. 24 Hour Service 893-9000. tf

HOUSECLEANING DONE weekly and bi-weekly. Reasonable prices and excellent service. 646-1834. 11.21-t.f.

LIGHT HOUSEWORK Wanted! Call 646-5892. 12.9-1.2

CLEANING WOMAN weekdays, will do floors & windows. Own transportation. Regular or parttime basis. 254-1550. 1.2-1.16

LOST BOOKS

LOST PASS: Book No. 138804, 138393, 180903, 228002, 231528, 182168, 204193, 500714, of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. Application has been made for payment of the account under General Laws Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 1.2

LOST: PASS Book No. 686-64-27-8, of The Harvard Trust Company of Arlington. Application has been made for payment under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 12.19-1.2

FOR SALE

BROADLOOM REMNANTS, room size rugs, wall to wall carpeting. All at tremendous savings. B & L Carpet Co. 808 Main st., Winchester. 729-5689. tf

WANTED PIANOS, Grands, Uprights, Spinets. Highest prices paid. 876-6152. tf

CARPET REMNANTS, WOOL, nylon, acrylan, Kodel, low price 75 percent off. Also scatter rugs. Frank Duffy Carpet Center, 955 Mass. Avenue Arlington. 643-2280. tf

VINYL OR ALUMINUM siding with or without trim coverage or painting, carpenter work or masonry work, window changes or roofing. Budget terms to 7 years. Shoemaker, Inc. 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300. Evenings 862-2445. 6.6tf

COMBINATION WINDOWS and doors - narrow frame, heavy duty and regular windows. Armaclad solid core and heavy duty doors. We'll remove your existing storm windows at no extra charge. Wash your house windows at minimum charge. Telephone for literature, demonstration, or estimate. Shoemaker, Inc. 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300. Evening 862-2445. 6.6tf

PORCH ENCLOSURES and Family rooms - Slim Line screen. Armaclad self storing, jalousie, awning windows or sliding windows. With or without carpenter work, baked enamel finishes and insulating glass. Telephone for brochures, ideas, and prices. Shoemaker, Inc. 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300. Evenings, 862-2445. 6.6tf

DIRT CHEAP reupholstery. Using remnants. Chairs, sofas re-sprung. $20. $40. up. Slipcovers reasonable. Fabric or clear plastic. Lion Co. 924-2300. 8.15tf

CONTINUOUS GARAGE sale at The Garage Sale. Offering a full line of good used furniture, household items, bric-a-brac. We also buy all types of furniture and household items, offering free estimates. Open daily and nights. 1305 Mass. Ave., Arlington Heights. 646-9072. Master Charge accepted. 8.15tf

ARTS-CRAFTS, Drafting, Designing Supplies. Paints, brushes, papers, canvas. Graph papers, vellum, compasses, T-Square, templates, rules. Illustration, mat and Bristol boards. Technical pens. Calligraphy items. Decoupage, stretcher strips, frames, Needlework and paintings framed. The Minute Shop, 47 Waltham Street, Lexington Center. 862-0991. 9.19-t.f.

ANTIQUES & GIFTS — Bought and sold at Maryanne's, 1267 Mass Ave., Arlington. Daily 12:30-5 p.m., Saturday 10-4 p.m. Closed Wednesdays 648-6128. 10.3-t.f.

VACATION ADVENTURES May we help you with your travel plans? Airline tickets, cruises, tours. Gateway Travel, 17 Waterfield Road, Winchester. 729-6900. "On the Common." 10.3-t.f.

REBUILT HOOVER and Electrolux vacuum cleaners $39.95 and up. Guaranteed 1 year. Ralph R. Macaulay 395-6265. 11.28-t.f.

WALNUT DINING Set-table, 6 chairs, hutch, and buffet. Best offer. 646-3266. 12.9-1.2

DELUXE HABITRAIL home with 3 gerbils, 2 sky views, 10 tubes, food and instructions. $27.50. 648-0102. 12.9-1.2

RECLINER CHAIR, $35. Day bed, $15. Phone 646-1438. Both in good condition. 12.9-1.2

SNOW BLOWER: Bobcat 4 horsepower, $150. Three piece maple set, divan, ottoman, chair, $85. 648-4069. 12.9-1.2

36 INCH Diameter gate-leg table $25. 3 windsor chairs $10 each. Hollywood twin bed $10. 18"x64" metal utility cabinet $5. Two 24"x63" metal utilityy cabinets $20 each. Wooden toy chest $5. Metal three tiered serving cart $4. Call owner 646-2529 after 5 p.m. 12.9-1.2

SELL MAHOGANY desk. Dining room set with buffet, 6 chairs. Call 643-5448. 12.9-1.2

MAHOGANY BEDROOM maple kitchen set, nyylon rugs, air conditioner, electric broiler baker, utility table 643-8574. 12.9-1.2

MINK PAW coat and hat, natural mink. Perfect condition, hat new, $175. 643-7936. 12.9-1.2

15 VOLUME Britannica Jr. Encyclopedia, new. Two panel white dacron drapes 89 inches wide, new. 259-9556. 12.9-1.2

STOP! HOLIDAY Gowns, $5 and up. Sportswear $1. up. Winter coats and jackets $4. up. New hours for Second Chance Fashions, 1125 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. Wednesday 10 to 2 m. Thursday 10 to 2 p.m. Saturday 1 o 4 p.m. -1.2

AMERICAN MARTINSVILLE dining room, genuine Fruitwood, round table, antique white pedestal extends to seat 12. Large Hutch, custom made pads, $795. Also bedroom set, double bed, night table, 60" dresser, chest of drawers, $395. By appointment only 227-1948. 12.9-1.2

WE'RE MOVING West. Sale includes complete set rock maple dining room furniture, $400.; Alcort Sailfish, $120.; covered utility trailer, $140. Whirlpool washer, $50.; lawnmower, hockey equipment, sleds, car seats, toys, etc. 729-6872. Saturday, December 21, 10 to 5. Sunday, 1 to 4. 18 Mystic Valley Parkway, Winchester. 12.9-1.2

COLLECTORS OF fine china: selling Rose Medallion Jardiniere, circa 1835, family piece. Has age crack. 729-2620. 12.9-1.2

SCHOOLHOUSE CLOCKS, short and long drop. Guaranteed. $100. and up. Call after 5. 729-4331. 12.9-1.2

8 FOOT Pool table, in good condition. $125. 729-7930. 12.9-1.2

DUTCH IMPORTS, blue delft, pewter, antique spoons, 100 percent cotton place mats, aprons, copper kettles. Call 729-8640. 12.9-1.2

CLARINET, GOOD condition, good student instrument. 729-4513. 12.9-1.2

20" RALEIGH boys bicycle $20. 36 Charles Road, Winchester. 729-3692. 12.9-1.2

NEW TIRES, Snow-F78x15 black wall 4 ply $20.50. F78x15 white wall, 4 ply Bias belted $22. F70x15 R-W sidewall, oval belted, $24. 885 x 14, or 900 x 14 super traction white wall, 4 ply Polester $22. regular tires 775 x 15 4 ply black wall nylon cusion $17. 900 x 15 6 ply DW-W 78 belted $25. Call days 547-2396; evenings after 6 729-5250. 12.9-1.2

G.E. DRYER, $55. 646-5819. 12.9-1.2

YOU SAVED and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Norfolk Wallpaper, Inc 671 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 643-7680. 12.26-1.9

DUNCAN PHYFE dining table with pad and 6 needlepoint chairs. 5.60x15 VW snow tires. 729-6729. 1.2-1.16

TWO UNIROYAL snowtires with studs. Size L-78-15. Fit Cadillac, on rims. Used one season. $90. 729-0431. 1.2-1.16

CABINETS-IDEAL for small parts-50 percent off list. Small parts drawers. Originally $2.00 now $1.00. Shelving, Benches, Stools, Lockers. Up to 50 percent off List. Call Roy Leonard Co. 625-6428. 1.2-1.16

FREE! 3 Adorable kittens, 1 black with white paws, 2 fluffy tigers. Caall 646-6319 evenings. 1.2-1.16

FOUR PIECE dining-room set, dark mahogany, 5 chairs, padding, leafs. Excellent condition. Evenings 646-0678. 1.2-1.16

HELP WANTED

NEW OWNER Needs help for dinner type operation cook-work 5-6 hours per day five days a week. Ideal for semi-retired person. Waitresses to work breakfast shift 5 to 6 days per week. Must be available 6 a.m. Apply in person, 8-11 a.m. Monday thru Thursday. MinuteMan Restaurant, 1715 Mass. ave., Lexington. 12.5-t.f.

TURN YOUR spare time nto cash servicing our customers from home by telephone. 646-7441 or 891-9244. 12.12-t.f.

NOW YOUNG and older housewives everywhere are choosing the amazing Hoky Electrostatic floor and carpet sweeper under $25. Hoky guarantees relief from vacuuming blues, elecreic cords and dust bags. To buy or sell Hokys, call the distributors, Mr. Annaand at 862-2954 or Mr. Babinau at 646p-3645 anytime. 12.12-1.16

DEPENDABLE SHOVELER for walk and parking space near Mt. Vernon and Highland Ave, Winchester. Call 253-2101 days, 729-0535 evenings and weekends. 12.9-1.2

PERSON WITH Driver's license for small used car lot. Steady job, mechanical knowledge usefull. Salary arranged. 354-7712. 12.9-1.2

PART TIME secretary, 25-30 hours a week. Must type 70 words a minute. Convenient Mass. ave. location. Write Box 202, Arlington. 02174. 12.26-1.9

CASHIERS WANTED for Bill and Bob's Roast Beef. Call 935-9842. 1.2-1.16

OFFICE CLEANING: Arlington Center, Wednesdays. Please call 1-369-4712 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. 1.2-1.16

HOUSEKEEPER FOR Professional family in Arlington Center. Routine housework and care for three school age children. Approximately 35 hours per week, somewhat flexible. Near public transportation. Calal 258-1459 days. Or 646-4905 after 6 and weekends. 1.2-1.16

WANTED TO own and operate candy & confection vending route. Arlingotn and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part time. Age or experience not important. Requires car aand $1395 to $4795 cash investment. For details write and include your phone number: Department BVV 3938 Meadowbrook Rd. Minneapolis, MN 55426. 1.2

MATURE LADY for clerical and sales department. In one of Somerville's finest retail stores. 5 days a week, references needed. 776-1658. 1.2-1.16

CASHIER-CLERK. Permanent full time position. Must be hard working individual with desire and personality. Apply at 457 Mass. Avenue in Arlington. 1.2-1.16

RECREATION VEHICLES

1972 EVINRUDE Snowmobile with trailer. 25 hp. twin cylinder, used less than 10 hours. $525. 646-3695. 12.9-1.2

RALEIGH ENGLISH deluxe bike. 1 year old, like new, $30. Call Mr. or Mrs. Carr, 641-0648. 1.2-1.16

Keep America Beautiful

99 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016

SMALL TRUCKING CO. Two trucks, will move furniture and appliances, clean out cellars and garages, rubbish and debris, pick up and delivery. Free est. 862-0198. tf

WHITE JUNK Co. Dealers in papers, magazines, scrap iron, copper, brass, lead, etc. 396-2556. 1.25tf

TREE CUTTING and Truck Services. Any tree job, also any moving jobs, rubbish removal, etc. Call for low estimates. 643-4219 or 646-1300. 2.28-T.F.

TRUCK SERVICES. Clean cellars, attics, garages. Move large appliances, tree cutting, tree removal, log splitting, cleaning up yards, clean gutters, snow plowing. 646-8853. 495-6380. 6.6tf

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. Better price! Better job! Free estimates. Guaranteed work. Call Tom Roome, 666-2334. 6.27-tf

TREE WORK. Removals, pruning, trimming. No job too big or small. Firewood. 729-0678 or 273-0108. 7.4tf

SLATE ROOFER 14 years experience all work guaranteed. Free estimates Douglas L. Raboin 666-5337. 7.4tf

CHAIR CANING at reasonable rates. Call 643-6643. t.f.

BRICK, BLOCK and cement work. Specializing in brick stairs. Half price. Free estimates. 776-9003, after 5 p.m. 9.19-t.f.

TILE WORK. All types of tiling done. including: ceramic, rubber, asphalt, vinyl, and cork. 8 years experience. 729-6963. 10.17-t.f.

PIANO TUNING and repairing. George Wheeler, 83 Appleton Street, Arlington. Call 641-0489. 10.31-t.f.

ARLEX CAR Haulage. Junk cars removed. Free pickup if complete. 648-4839. t.f.

FURNITURE & Antique Repair. Wood turnings, carving and touch-up refinishing. Philip Morse, 643-9850. 12.12-t.f.

SNOW PLOWING, driveways and lots. Reliable early morning srvice. Call Jack Byrne 646-3604 or 648-4615. 12.9-1.2

WALLPAPERING AND Interior painting. Good rates. 643-1104. 12.9-t.f.

SNOWPLOWING, DRIVEWAYS and lots, 24 hour service. Two plows. 646-5727. 12.9-1.2

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN: small and big jobs. Call 648-5168. 12.9-1.2

MASONRY WORK: Repair chimneys, drywells and drains. Call George, 776-9257. 12.9-1.2

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ALTERATIONS: WOMEN'S and children's clothing. Let me do your mending also. Call Francie. 391-6879. 12.26-t.f.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: BEAGLE Collie, 6 months old, 12-15, vicinity Thornberry Road, Winchester. 729-8154. 12.9-1.2

LOST SIAMESE cat, Nickey, vicinity Lynch - Junior High, Winchester. No collar. Reward. 729-8580, 729-2570. 1.2-1.16

FOUND: DECEMBER 21, Rosary beads in front of Suburban Bank. Call 648-5153, evenings. 1.2

LOST: POCKETBOOK, orange leather, hand made with knot in strap. Very important to me. Reward. Call 641-0214. 1.2-1.16

For Sale Wood Carvers & Hobbiests

We have a fine selection of hard woods of various size and thickness, ideal for carving, turnings, etc. Also, large assortment of formica & plywood in odd sizes.

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CARS FOR SALE

1969 OLDS Vista Cruiser, 9 passenger, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, good condition. $450. Call 275-2358. 12.9-1.2

PONTIAC, PRIVATE owner. '74 LeMans, like new. $2750. Must sell. Call 5 p.m., 648-0148. 12.9-1.2

1966 GTO with 1970 Corvette engine 454, 4 speed hurst, new tires, body in excellent shape. Needs very minor work. $650. 643-9867 evenings. 12.9-1.2

1973 TOYOTA Pick-up with cap. 20,000 miles, radio, heter. $2700. 643-5671. 12.9-1.2

1973 TOYOTA Land Cruiser. 729-0860. 12.9-1.2

1969 ROAD RUNNER 440 Magnum Harley 750, 4 Cragerass Mags. Black $1200. Call Rick 643-0674. 12.26-1.9

1964 CHEVROLET 1-ton dump truck, V-8 engine, snow plow, excellent condition. $1,200. or best offer. 646-0503 or 646-2881. 12.26-1.9

CADILLAC ELDORADO convertible, 1972, 53,000 miles, all accessories, clean, $4,200. Weekdays 272-9015. 12.26-1.9

1974 BUICK Apollo $3000 owner must sell going awayy 648-1376. 1.2-1.16

1974 CHEVROLET Wagon, ps, pb, 16000 miles, excellent condition, $3700, 648-6459. 1.2-1.16

1968 GREEN Volkswagen, excellent running condition, needs a little body work. $350. Best offer. 646-7110. 1.2-1.16

LEGAL NOTICE **LEGAL NOTICE**

There will be a public hearing on the budget for the Minuteman Regional Vocational Technical School district for the period July 1, 1975 - June 30, 1976.

The hearing will be held at a special meeting of the school committee at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 14, 1975 at the Minuteman Regional Technical Vocational School, 758 Marrett Road, Lexington, Massachusetts.

Minuteman Regional Vocational Technical School District Committee 1.2

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Harriette G. MacLeod** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Harry G. MacLeod** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of December 1974.

John V. Harvey, Register 12.-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edith R. Lewis** late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Gordon J. Lewis** of **Stamford** in the State of Connecticut praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of December 1974.

John V. Harvey, Register 1.2-3w

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EMPLOYMENT

A Letter To Arlington Unemployed

President Ford has signed new legislation which may give you either Unemployment Insurance (UI) benefits or a Public Service Employment (PSE) job. Title VI of the Comprehensive Employment & Training Act (CETA) may allow you to collect an additional 13 weeks of UI benefits, or if you have not been eligible for these benefits to date, may now permit you to receive 26 weeks of UI benefits. Application for these cash payments must be made at a Division of Employment Security (DES) claims office, the closest one being in the Cambridge Central Square area at 300 Green St.

For those Arlington residents who are actively seeking fulltime work and who fit one of these criteria listed below may be eligible for Title VI PSE jobs.

1. Exhausted all UI benefits.
2. Not eligible for any UI benefits.
3. Long term unemployment — 15 weeks or greater.

Please apply at the Arlington Employment Resource Center, 683 Mass. Ave., for all PSE positions. If you have already been to that office and filled out an application you will be considered for these positions. In addition if you are a carpenter, painter, electrician, or plumber with a license of finish work capability, would like to teach your trade for one year, and fit the above Title VI criteria please contact Frank Quirk at 683 Mass. Ave. of myself at the Robbins House, 670 Mass. Ave.

If you have any questions on Title VI of CETA, please don't hesitate to call me at 643-6700 X347

GEORGE D. WADSWORTH
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Couples-A-Go-Go

Twelve regular bowlers and five substitute bowlers participated in Couples A Go-Go bowling last week.

Only two strings were bowled because a Christmas party followed bowling.

Bowler of the evening went to Ed Hurley.

Results: mens' high game, John Bradley, 180; womens's high game, Vi Vangell, 160; high series, Stan Hart, 299.

Improvement in averages after eight evenings: Stan Hart and Louise Hart, 2 pins; Ed Hurleyy, 1 pin.

Ed and Sue Porter, Bob and Joan Harris and Dick Perry joined in the bowling.

Honorable mention goes to Dick Perry who took all high honors for the evening. He bowled a 183 game and had a series of 332!

Tom and Vi Vangell were hosts after bowling for a yankee swap gift exchange.

Tot Finder Decals

Tot Finder Decals may be picked up at the Central and West Side fire stations. Their purpose is to help firefighters locate children in homes which are afire.

For more information contact the Winchester Fire Department.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To **Marguerite Ralston Hickok Dexter of New York** in the **State of New York**.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your husband, **Warin H. Dexter** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between himself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the third day of February 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of December 1974.

John V. Harvey, Register
1 2 3w

★

Sports

Boys' Swim Team Wins Season Opener

Saturday night the swimming Sachems opened their season against first year Arlington High School.

Fine performances were turned in by the young WHS team coached by Vincent J. Palumbo, assisted by Allen Eyden.

With 11 lettermen graduating from last year's division championship team, the Sachems still possess much experience with nine seniors.

Tri-captains Steve Armstrong, Roy Palumbo, and last year's outstanding sophomore John Henriques lead the list of strong competitors.

The Sachems dominated from the start, taking 10 of 11 firsts and eight second-place swims.

Contributing two firsts each were juniors John Henriques (100 fly, 200 free) and Danny Holmes (50 and 10 free) also establishing a new Sachem record in the 50-yard free, and sophomore Tony Pollino (200 I.M. and diving).

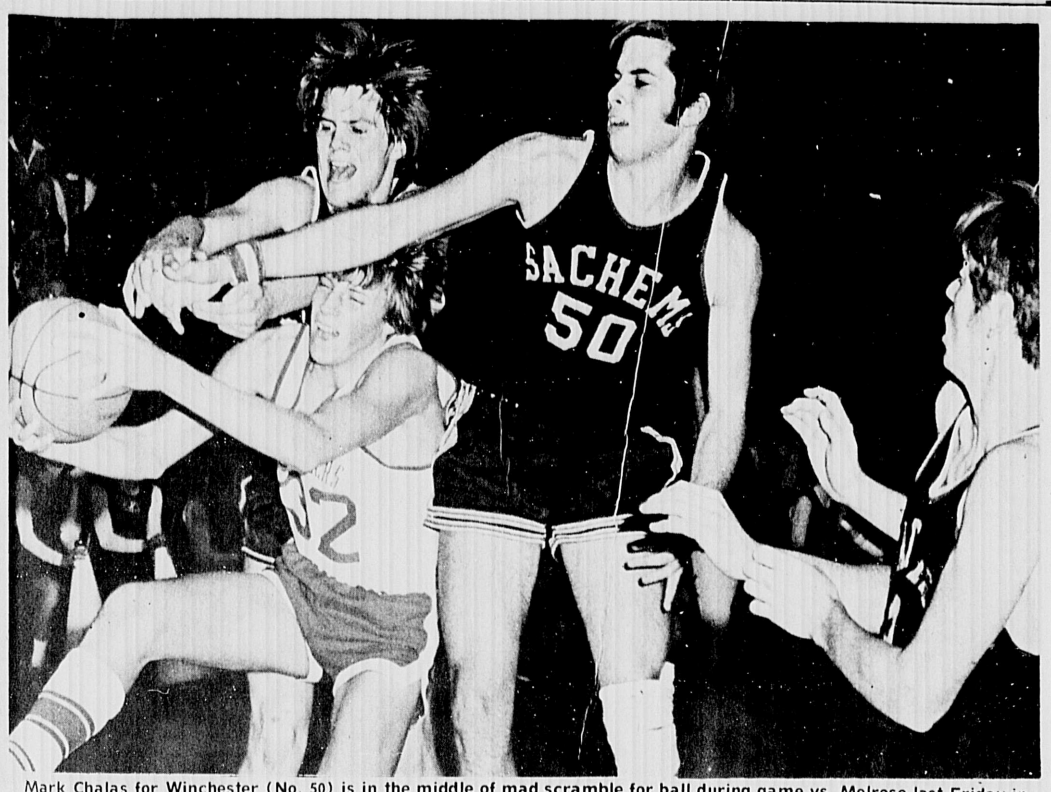
Also picking up individual firsts were John Fichera (100 back) and John Kohr (100 breast).

Winchester also won both relays; John Parkhurst, John Kohr , Tony Pollino and Jeff Estabrook in the medley; and Marty Kent, Joe Ciccio, Seth Goodman and Rick Zappalala in the free.

The final score was 51-25, indicating the strength of this year's high school team.

Points scored:

J. Henriques (C)	8
T. Pollino	8
D. Holmes	8
R. Palumbo (C)	6
J. Fichera	5
J. Kohr	4
S. Armstrong (C)	2
J. Parkhurst	2
M. Kent	2
J. Ciccio	2
R. Zappalla	1



Mark Chalas for Winchester (No. 50) is in the middle of mad scramble for ball during game vs. Melrose last Friday in Melrose. Melrose won, 71-60. (Photo by Don Young)

WHS Hoopsters Drop Two Games

By John F. Parrell

Coach Vandy French's Winchester basketball team was short handed for both games played last week.

Steve Waite was sidelined with a finger injury, Bob Fayne at home for the holidays, and co-captain Dave Nuttall out of the Reading game with a bad ankle.

In spite of this, the team battled hard before losing to the Reading Rockets by a single point, 67-66. Melrose held an 11-point margin. It was a battle right up to the final whistle.

The first period of the Reading game was nip and tuck with the lead changing hands constantly. Reading front by 18-16 at the end of the first eight minutes of action.

The Rockets really applied the pressure in the second period, pouring 27 points through the hoop against only 12 for the Sachems.

At the start of the third session Reading went ahead by 19, but Winchester began a slow steady climb to cut the deficit to 10 as the final quarter started.

Continuing fast aggressive style, Winchester caught and passed the Rockets by three points only to see the lad dissolve after an ill-advised shot which gave the ball to the Reading quintet.

Andy Stoeckle's 21 points topped all scorers. Feid of Reading had only two points less. It was a fast and exciting game which kept the spectators sitting on the edges of their seats.

With Nuttall back in action against the Red Raiders of Melrose the Sachems spurted to a commanding lead of 19-8 in the first period. From that point Melrose picked up speed and went on to a 71-60 triumph.

Melrose was led by burly Don Chiuve, Pat Stanton and Bill Killilea, son of the assistant coach of the Boston Celtics. Chiuve just couldn't seem to miss as he tossed in 25 points hitting from almost impossible angles.

Stanton, playing with a half face mask, a la the Lone Ranger, played a rugged floor game and picked up several key points in the final quarter.

Killilea ran the team smoothly, turning in a perfect performance from the foul line as he threw in eight shots in eight attempts.

The Raiders erased the first period lead of the Sachems and moved in front by half time 31-29. Coach French's team fought back hard but never could catch the home team.

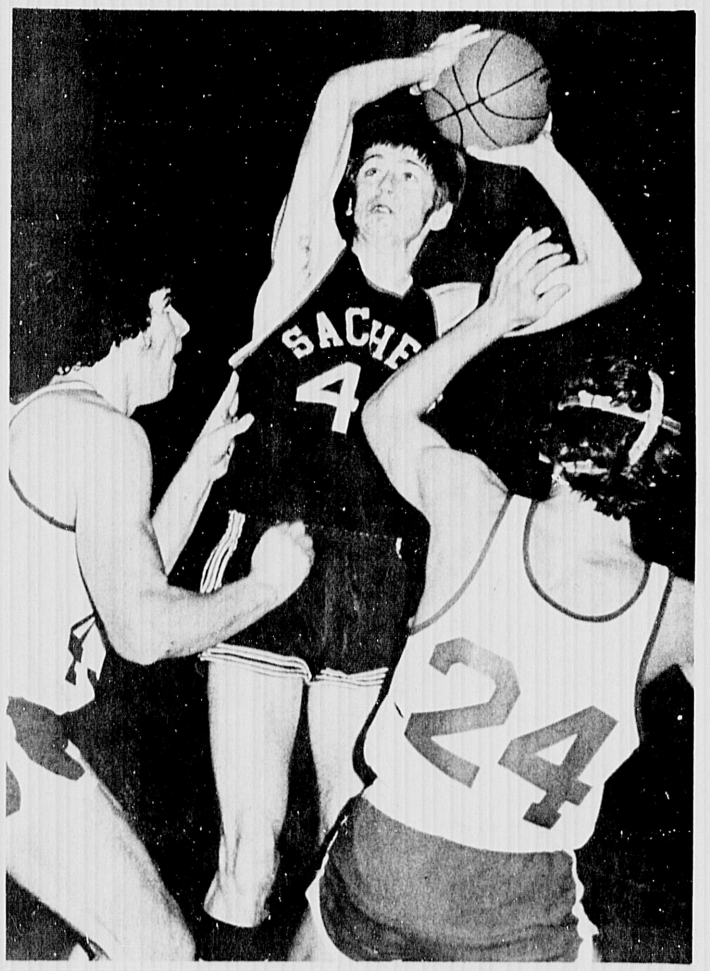
Midway through the third period they managed a 44-44 tie, but Melrose retook the lead and held on until the end.

Winchester's scoring, spread among the starting quintet, was not enough to overcome the scoring efforts of the Melrose trio.

Winchester plays Belmont at home Friday night and goest to Wakefield next Tuesday.



Winchester co-captain Mike Phillips and center Andy Stoeckle go for rebound with Melrose opposition far away last Friday night at Melrose.



Winchester co-captain Dave Nuttall shoots over Melrose defenders Don Chiuve and Pat Stanton. Melrose won, 71-60. (Photos by Don Young)

Squirt Lions Down Lexington Twice

The St. Eulalia Squirt Lions defeated the Lexington A team 11-3 and 4-2 in two recent games.

Several alternates from the intramural program put on strong performances.

The young Lions took advantage of ineffective Lexington goaltending Dec. 21 as Tim Keaveney and Steve Tucci registered hat tricks and Steve Dionne had a five-point game with a goal and four assists at Belmont Hill.

Greg Diffley scored once and assisted on two other goals.

Newcomers Jim D'Antuono with two goals, Mike Paynter with one goal, and John Kelleher with an assist, were impressive in debuts on the traveling team.

St. Eulalia's spotted Lexington two goals, and then recovered as Gerry Kiley and Tim Keaveney found the mark in the second period Dec. 22 at Fessenden School.

The winning goal came on a play with John Kisil setting up Steve Dionne, who split the defense and fired a hard shot off the goaler's right pad.

Trailer Joey Sciacca quickly lifted the rebound over the prostrate goaltender.

In the third period, Kiley's second goal became the clincher, and the game ended with both teams missing on good scoring chances.

Hockey Team Wins, Loses

By John F. Parrell

The WHS Sachem puck chasers played fine hockey to whip Watertown 3-2 in a game not nearly as close as the score indicates.

The visitors, Watertown, picked up many penalties over the first two periods. The Sachems couldn't seem to cage the puck in spite of many chances.

They tallied two goals within 30 seconds in the second period to hold a commanding lead, but Watertown countered with one early in the third period to make it a 2-1 game.

The visitors pressed hard over the final session and kept the puck in Sachem territory. Things seemed all over when Winchester tallied a third goal. Watertown was not through scrapping and poked another goal into the nets.

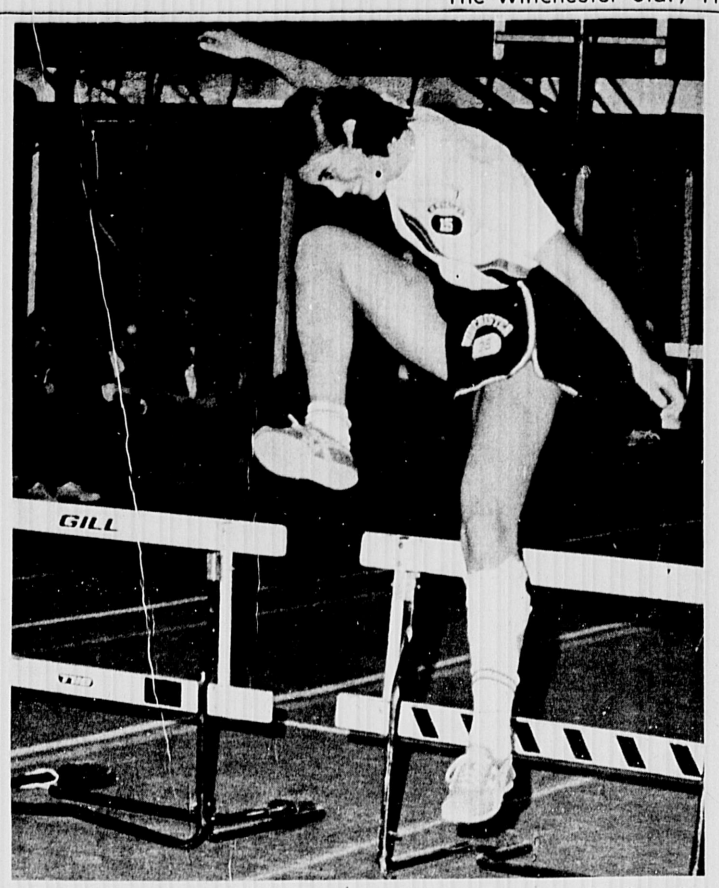
Then came a penalty against Winchester which kept things tense right up to the final seconds. It was a well deserved win for Coach Dave Berman's boys and kept them in a first place deadlock.

Winchester started off well against winless Reading on Saturday night at the Woburn rink. The first period and a half saw some fast and exciting hockey. At this point the Sachems went into a collapse, emerging on the short side of an 8-1 count.

It seemed as though the Sachems who played the major portion of both games with two lines were just too exhausted to cope with the Reading attack in the latter half of the game.

Richardson, Roy and Donovan led the onslaught. Kevin O'Neil was Winchester's only scorer.

The team plays at Lexington Thursday night, starting at 6:15 p.m. They meet Melrose at Hockeytown on Saturday at 7 p.m. and play at Stoneham Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m.



Georgeanne Reece goes over last hurdle at Winchester High School track meet last week in Lexington. Georgeanne didn't place. (Photo by Arthur MacDonnell)

St. Mary's Wins 3-1, Still Undefeated

St. Mary's hockey team had itself an undefeated Christmas for the fourth year in a row on the strength of a 3-1 win over Walpole, leaving the team 3-0-0 for the season and tied with St. Anthony's, Allston, for first place in the Archdiocesan CYO Hockey League.

Dan Whitney scored twice in the first minute of play and later set up the insurance goal as he continues to lead the team's offense with five goals and three assists for eight points.

He scored the first goal after only 14 seconds of play, taking a rebound of Frank Ryan's shot from the right point and putting it behind the Walpole goalkeeper.

Whitney scored again just 35 seconds later on a pass from Jon Pettee as St. Mary's moved to a two-goal lead.

Walpole began to carry the attack and cut the score to 2-1 with a power play goal midway through the first period and then continued with an edge in territorial play but couldn't put the puck past Dave Pettee in the St. Mary's goal. Pettee ranks first among league goalkeepers with a 1.00 average.

A short-handed second period goal by Steve O'Neil restored the two-goal lead and put St. Mary's in command of the game the rest of the way.

After forcing a faceoff to the right of the Walpole goal, Whitney got the draw back to O'Neil whose backhander went in off the far post.

The three goals was St. Mary's lowest total this season but, while production was down, profits held even and the team took the two points for the maximum total of six points in three games.

Approximately nine points are needed to make the playoffs and 17 or 18 points, out of a possible 20, for the divisional title.

Mike Stevenson Is All-Star

Mike Stevenson of Winchester, a junior at Norwich University, Northfield, Vt., is one of three athletes recently named to the New England all-star teams playing post-season soccer games. He plays goalie.

Stevenson also centered Norwich's front line in hockey against the University of Massachusetts and Amherst College recently.

He is a leading scorer on the hockey team with eight goals and eight assists. His presence was felt during Norwich's 2-1 upset victory over Hartford University recently.



Mike Stevenson of Winchester, student at Norwich University, Northfield, Vt., is the leading scorer on the hockey team with eight goals and eight assists. Above he makes a save during Norwich's 2-1 upset victory over Hartford University.

Tree Pickup Is Saturday

The Winchester Jaycees' 12th annual Christmas tree pickup is Saturday.

Trees should be at the curb by 8 a.m.

Residents sometimes attach a small donation to the trunk of the tree. Proceeds are used by the Jaycees for community projects.

Flotilla Course

The Mystic River Flotilla 525 of the Coast Guard Auxiliary will conduct a 10-lesson boating course at Medford High School. Registration night is Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

The course is free however, there will be a small charge for a lesson book.

Participants will learn about boat handling, compass reading navigation, rules of the road and legal responsibilities.

Gerlinde Boyack To Lead Women's Fitness Courses



Gerlinde Boyack

Women's fitness courses, under the instruction of Gerlinde Boyack, will begin at the Ambrose School Jan. 8 at 9:30 a.m. and Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

The courses will run for 10 weeks.

According to Mrs. Boyack, "physical fitness can and should be fun and stimulating."

She notes that physical fitness can free a person from boredom and monotony. She has long been engaged in making this goal a reality in programs for young and old alike.

Mrs. Boyack says "The tired businessman and the busy mother, as well as the homework-laden student, can come alive through creative participating in running, jumping, skipping, balancing or dancing."

Mrs. Boyack began her training in Germany. Since then she has expanded her basic foundation and developed many of her own methods through teaching many movement education classes.

She has developed physical activity curricula for nursery schools and programs for after school gymnastics in the elementary grades.

She has instructed at numerous workshops and has lectured throughout New England.

She is on the staff of the Springfield College summer workshop for physical fitness and was recently invited to lecture on movement education at the national YMCA physical directors' conference in LaCross, Wis.

Mrs. Boyack is presently giving a series of lectures at various universities. She acts as a consultant for curricula design of physical education for elementary schools at Eastern State Connecticut College.

She lives in Lexington with her husband, Jim, and their four children. She is an avid jogger and enjoys taking her kayak out on rapids in the spring and fall to paddle white water.

For more information on the women's fitness courses at Ambrose School, contact Noreen Arcari, 23 Nelson st.

Recycle!

Recycle in Winchester at the town dump off Swanton street.

Material should be separated into the following categories: Rags, used clothing, cans, newspapers and glass. Glass must be by color: amber, clear and green.

All material must clean. CLEAN!

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Best Wishes for the NEW YEAR
As the old year slips away, we turn to greet the New Year with happy expectations. Hope it's prosperous, peaceful to all in the community. Warm gratitude for the patronage shown us.
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Health Center Opening Here

Mystic Valley Mental Health Center is opening a Winchester branch office at 31 Church st. the week of Jan. 6.

The announcement was made by Robert H. Gordon, Mental Health Center president, and Dr. Morton B. Newman, center clinical director.

The branch office will provide evaluation and treatment for personal or emotional problems of adults, the elderly, families and children.

The office will cater to persons who drop-in off the street or to referrals from other agencies. Residents of Winchester now seeking help through the MVMHC usually go to Lexington.

The Winchester office will begin with a staff of six. It could increase to 10 if the demand warrants.

The federal government late last June announced the award of a 10-year $1.3 million per year staffing grant to MVMHC.

Since then the center's professional staff and the board of directors have been working out details of locating offices to provide all essential mental health services closer to each community in the Mystic Valley area.

MVMHC intends to locate other branch offices in Burlington, Arlington and other surrounding towns.

A site committee of Winchester citizens included Edward E. Goodwin, chairman; Mrs. H. Kimball Archibald, Rev. Walter B. Davis, Mrs. William J. Fallon, Mrs. Robert J. Grenzeback, Michael E. Hager, Mrs. Thomas M. Hill, Mrs. Charles L. Morgan, Howard Niblock, Lenore Rich and Rev. Jack Zoerheide.

The committee studied available and accessible rental space and agreed on the 31 Church st. location (near corner of Dix street) to meet the present mental health needs of Winchester.

The director of the Winchester branch will be Norman Goldstein, chief psychologist of the MVMHC staff. He has been with the center 10 years.

Goldstein has been the mental health consultant for the Winchester public schools during the past 10 years, providing direct service to children and their families.

He will have on his team when the office opens a psychiatrist, three other clinical psychologists and two social workers, all currently serving Winchester clients.

ICC Eve Dance

The annual New Year's Eve dance at the Immaculate Conception Parish will be held in the parish hall Dec. 31. Contact Mrs. Gladys Lindmark or Mrs. Dorothy Gonsalves for information.



HUGO LaFAUCI
Closeness gone

★ Poll

(Continued From Page 1)

Curious about how the lottery money was being used in Winchester, the only way he found out was by speaking to the commissioner of the lottery. "I didn't read an iota of what happened with the money in the paper."

DeConto unfolded the Star "I see too much empty space. The paper doesn't sell itself either to the consumer or the retailer," he remarked regarding advertising.

While not enough probing was the subject of several persons' complaints, one interviewee noted that he has defended the paper on occasion to residents who seem to feel it delves too much. "Some people feel that we should let little larcenies at Town Hall go unchecked."

Hugo LaFauci, owner of Winchester Appliance Co., said The Star is "not as much of a town newspaper as it could be. Years ago it was more of a community-type paper. The closeness of several years ago isn't there."

He noted that sometimes names in sports articles were misspelled. "But I'm not knocking it just for a little thing like that."

LaFauci was dissatisfied with the way The Star is handling the Winchester Center facelifting. "The Star is not making as much of an effort as it should in this. It should help try to solve the problems."

Other suggestions for improvement came in the way of comics and more local advertising.

Mrs. Pedersen said The Star "couldn't improve on news coverage," but she would like to see something in the entertaining area such as crossworld puzzles, even once a month.

Mrs. Holbrook wished The Star would "play up the good things kids do instead of the bad."

Another resident wanted more historical information for the bicentennial. The present column is "kind of weak, in a feeble state."

Most interviewees did not have tangible ideas for improvement. Four persons said there was no need for improvement. Two needed more time to think about it.

Five persons stopped said they rarely read The Star.

Mrs. Pedersen remarked, "It's very nice that you are doing this because it shows you have interest in getting input."

Hugo LaFauci appeared uncomfortable after his criticisms. "No one runs anything perfectly."

For Landry, "most of the news is old news," because he's already heard it in his travels or read it in the Woburn Times.

Devaney shrugged his shoulders and laughed. "I still get it and I still gripe about it like a son of a gun."

Telephone Co. Beginning New Direct Dialing

A new telephone service is in effect in Winchester and Woburn.

As of Dec. 28, customers in the two communities could take advantage of a faster more convenient service allowing direct dialing of all long distance calls, including person-to-person, collect and credit card calls, a New England Telephone Co. spokesman said.

Commercial Manager Barbara B. Destino continued that to dial long distance calls direct dial "O" (Operator) and then immediately continue to dial the seven or 10 digits of the number.

For example: Within the 617 (Boston) area, dial "O" plus the 7-digit number.

To reach other areas, dial "O" plus the area code plus the 7-digit number.

The operator will then request details necessary to complete the call.

"Operator assist rates" (an extra charge) apply on those calls.

To dial long distance or station to station calls direct:

Within the 617 area, continue to dial "1" plus the 7-digit number.

To reach all other areas, continue to dial "1" plus the area code plus the 7-digit number.

There is no change in dialing local calls. Continue to dial seven digits to locations in your dialing area.

"We are pleased to offer this new service in your area," Ms. Destino said in a letter to Winchester and Woburn customers. "And we are sure you will enjoy this faster, more convenient method of placing your long distance calls."



ANN KRAJEWSKI
Likes little extras

Accidentally Overheard

by JIM CONNELLY

Gutta-percha is a rubber like substance obtained from the latex found in the stems and leaves of several Malayan trees. It is pale brown, elastic, and becomes plastic upon heating. It contains gutta, is very resistant to water, and is a poor conductor of electricity. Because of these properties it is used as insulation for marine cable and other electrical equipment. It is also used as temporary fillings in dentistry, and as the outer covering of golfballs.

Bring your Christmas film to WINCHESTER CAMERA SHOP, 36 Waterfield Rd., (near PO), 729-3636, where you will get fast, personalized service on all your developing needs. We do color processing by KODAK — including prints from slides and enlarging. We're open from 9 'til 5:30 Mon. thru Sat. — closed all day Wed. and we're open Thur. 'til 6:30. MasterCharge welcome. Do feel free to come in and browse — we carry a complete line of KODAK products.

Hint For The Week: Jars and bottles to be wrapped for gifts are safer if they are wrapped in tissue paper first.

Men's Garden Club To Meet

The regular meeting of the Men's Garden Club of Greater Boston will be Jan. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Imler House, 417 Common st., Belmont.



When you're having more than one, take a cab.

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COLOR PROCESSING BY KODAK
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Winchester Camera Shop
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WINCHESTER THEATER
99c All Adult Seats
NOW PLAYING
Thru. Tues. Jan. 7 (R)
"The Groove Tube"
Daily 9:10 Sun 6 P.M.-9:05
Plus
"The Twelve Chairs"
Daily 7:30-Sun. 4:15-7:15
Sat. Sun Matinees Jan 4-5
"Rumpelstiltskin"
Cartoons 1:45
FREE PARKING

VIANO'S ARLINGTON CINEMAS
CAPITOL — mass ave & lake st 648-4360
Now thru Tues. Jan. 1-7
"Death Wish"
Charles Bronson
Evenings 7 & 9
Sunday 5, 7, 9 p.m.
REGENT — arlington center 643-1107
Now Held Over,
"Trial of Billy Jack,"
Tom Laughlin
Evenings 7:45
Sunday 4:30 and 7:45 p.m.
Wed. thru Sun., 1 p.m. Jan. 1-5
Captain Blackie The Pirate" and "Morgan the Pirate"
Jan. 8-14
"Taking of Pelham 1-2-3"
"Rumplestiltskin"
Wed. thru Sun.,
Jan. 1-5 1:15 p.m.
"Law and Disorder"
with Archie Bunker
SUN. THRU THURS., ALL SEATS $1.00

SPEEDSKATING
10 Week Program
M.D.C. Rink Arlington
Starting Thursday Jan. 9th 7 P.M.
Instruction & Racing Each Week.

LEARN TO SKATE
at the
Burlington Ice Palace
36 Ray Avenue
Home Of Winchester Figure Skating Club
U. S. F. S. A. Basic Skating Program
Under the Direction of Olympic Bronze Medalist Nancy Graham



Half hour lessons and half hour practice

	Starting Date	Class Times	Costs
Toddlers	Monday—Jan. 6	1:30 & 2:00	Six Week
Age 4 and 5	Tuesday—Jan. 7	10:00 & 10:30	Series at
Juniors Ages 6-16	Monday—Jan. 6	3:40, 4:10, 4:40	A Cost of $15.00
Adults	Monday—Jan. 6	10:00 & 10:30	$2.50 Per Lesson

Call 272-9517 for reservations
SATURDAYS
12:50 to 1:50
Weekly lessons beginning January 11 1975
Call 729-8549 246-0640, 729-3041
Saturday Sessions Sponsored By Winchester Figure Skating Club

Buy Plenty
Of Our
Delicious
Fresh Baked
Products
Nelson's Bakery
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Monday, January 6
Thru
Saturday January 11
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January 13
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791 Main Street
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Winchester
729-8890
Mon. Thru Sat. 8:30 - 5:00 p.m.

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Close out Sale on
MAYTAG
Our new line of Maytags is on the way!
We must move out all discontinued models NOW!
Hurry and Save.
Buy in the crate or we'll deliver.
Dependable MAYTAG Scotsman Washer
A106
• Permanent press and regular fabric cycles • 3 Water level settings • 3 Water temperature settings • Zinc coated steel cabinet with tough acrylic enamel finish • Family size procelain enamel tub with Power Fin Agitator • Attractive brushed metal trim
While they last
$268
Dependable MAYTAG Halo of Heat Dryer
Now only
$189
Dependable MAYTAG Scotsman Dishwasher
WU200
• Full Size upper and lower high velocity spray arms plus center post spray 3 level scrubbing eliminates pre-rinsing • Unique racking-dishes and silverware on top • Micro-Mesh filter
Hurry and Save
$278
GRAY'S APPLIANCE of Melrose
NOW AT OUR NEW LOCATION — 945 MAIN ST., MELROSE (FRANKLIN SQ.)
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OPEN MON. THURS. FRI 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. TUES. WED. SAT 9 AM TO 5 P.M.
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CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS $1.09 lb.

QUARTER LOIN
PORK CHOPS lb. 99¢

COUNTRY STYLE
SPARE RIBS lb. 89¢

BONELESS
PORK TENDERLOIN lb. $1.29

RIB PORK ROAST lb. 89¢

CHINE PORK ROAST lb. 99¢

BONELESS
PORK ROAST lb. $1.29

WHOLE
PORK LOIN lb. 89¢

SPECIAL VALUE!
BONELESS
VEAL ROAST
$1.09 lb.

USDA CHOICE BOTTOM
ROUND ROAST lb. $1.29

USDA CHOICE BACK
RUMP Roast lb. $1.49

USDA CHOICE EYE
Round Roast lb. $1.69

USDA CHOICE
Round Steak lb. $1.68

USDA CHOICE
CUBE STEAK lb. $1.58

USDA CHOICE
Great For Cutlets
Sandwich Steaks lb. $1.88

Wow! Look at these Savings!

Save 10¢	STALEY'S PANCAKE, 24 oz. SYRUP	89¢
Save 60¢	DIAMOND – 1 lb. WALNUT MEATS	99¢
Save 30¢	MOTTS – 25 oz. APPLESAUCE	2/$1
Save 6¢	LINCOLN – 64 ounce JUICE DRINKS	69¢
SAVE 20¢	SEVEN SEAS. 16 oz. REAL BLUE CHEESE	49¢
Save 46¢	WHITNEY – SNOW – 6½ ozs. CRABMEAT	$1.19
Save 30¢	PUNCH OR ORANGE – Quarts ZAREX	$1.59
Save 60¢	TEFLON COATED SNOW SHOVELS	$2.99
Save 13¢	SWEET LIFE – 100 count, 2 ply NAPKINS	2/89¢
Save 15¢	SWEET LIFE – Big or King BREAD	2/89¢
Save 10¢	NESTLE'S QUIK – 16 ounce CHOCOLATE	79¢
Save 8¢	SNOW'S – 15 ounce CLAM CHOWDER	35¢
Save $1.45	MRS. FILBERT'S – 6.6 oz. PLUS MEAT	5/$1
Save 30¢	GOLDEN CROWN – QUARTS LEMON JUICE	2/$1
Save 36¢	NISSEN'S OATMEAL BREAD	2/98¢

Fresh Deli Specials

Italian Mortadella 85¢ ½ lb.	Italian Cooked Salami 85¢ ½ lb.	Nepco Bonanza Bologna 99¢ lb.
Swiss Imported CHEESE $1.49 lb.	Nepco Pressed HAM 79¢ ½ lb.	Colonial Pepper or Dutch Loaf 65¢ ½ lb.
Provolone CHEESE $1.49 lb.	N. Y. Style CORNED BEEF $1.49 ½ lb.	Kayem ROAST BEEF $1.49 ½ lb.

NEPCO, LEAN
Smoked Shoulder 79¢ lb.

NEPCO
DAISY ROLLS $1.29 lb.

USDA CHOICE
5 lb. pkg. or more
Ground **Chuck** 68¢ lb.

USDA CHOICE
BEEF LIVER lb. 69¢
BABY BEEF LIVER lb. 89¢
CALVES LIVER lb. $1.09

CAROLINA PRIZE
BACON 99¢ lb.

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WAKEFIELD
1117 MAIN STREET
Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Mon.-Sat.

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Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Mon.-Sat.

We reserve the right to limit quantities
We accept USDA Food Stamps at both Gallahue's Stores

• COUPON SAVINGS •
THIS COUPON GOOD MON. THRU SAT., DEC. 30-JAN. 4
WITH PURCHASE OF $7.50 OR MORE
SAVE 68¢—Quarts—Gingerale or Mixes
FANTA 5 qts. $1
Limit 5

• COUPON SAVINGS •
This coupon good Mon. thru Sat., Dec. 30-Jan. 4
with purchase of $7.50 or more
SAVE 36¢ – LARGE
EGGS dozen 69¢
Limit 2 dozen

• COUPON SAVINGS •
This coupon good Mon. thru Sat., Dec. 30-Jan. 4
with $7.50 purchase or more
SAVE 40¢—GALLON
MILK Gallon $1.29
Limit 4 gallons

Gallahue's Produce

U. S. NO. 1 MAINE POTATOES	20 lb. bag 89¢
CALIFORNIA – 1 lb. bags CARROTS	2/33¢
CLEAN, WASHED SPINACH	3 Bags $1
ALL PURPOSE – 2 lb. bag ONIONS	19¢
LARGE, NAVEL ORANGES	10/79¢

Frozen Foods

Save 25¢	Birds Eye Frozen SQUASH	10 oz. 5/$1.00
Save 56¢	Pints COFFEE RICH	4/$1.00
Save 20¢	4-Pak—Hamburg, Pepperoni, Sausage PIZZA	59¢

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office

THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. XCIV, NO. 20 | 18 Pages | Winchester, Mass., Thursday, January 9, 1975 | 20 cents

Town May Get 30 New Jobs

Winchester will receive a portion of $12 million in federal job funds allocated to area communities in compliance with Washington's program to abate unemployment.

Under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) the $12 million will be divided among Winchester, Medford, Malden, Melrose, Burlington, Everett, Reading, Woburn, No. Reading, Stoneham, Wilmington and Wakefield.

At a recent meeting the Board of Selectmen appointed John O'Hearn coordinator for interviewing applicants.

After checking with town departments and capital planning to get an idea of programs needed, the board submitted a potential list of jobs and salaries to Medford city manager James O. Nicholson.

Medford is the sub-grantee area and administration center for federal job programs.

Recommended jobs include architects, engineers, carpenters, painters and clerks for rebuilding the town yard, which the selectmen suggested as a priority, and restoration of school buildings.

According to the chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Vito A. Giarrizzo, Winchester "doesn't expect to get $1 million; it will not be $12 million divided among 12 communities.

"We are just aware of the fact of $12 million. Now there is no real handle on the magnitude."

Since Medford is a larger community Chmn. Giarrizzo assumes it will be allotted more funds.

Giarrizzo said he "doesn't know if the money is involved with material or labor."

He said he hopes it will include both since "If this means an expenditure of town it will slow the program down considerably."

It is unknown when the program will be implemented or its duration.

Giarrizzo termed it a "purely economic program to get people off welfare."

It is expected that the program will last a year, that Winchester will get enough money for creation of about 30 positions. Less than $500,000 is expected.

The intended jobs range from a project engineer at $10,000 to laborers, painters, carpenters, repairmen, masons and plumbers at wages of $3.50 to $4.59 an hour. A senior accounts clerk and a record clerk will be requested.

Officials Conduct Executive Sessions

Selectmen met in executive session Monday night after adjourning the open meeting.

They announced they would be discussing collective bargaining a conflict of interest charge against a town official and a land damage matter on assembled home. The latter situation, they said, is a nine-year old case.

The School Committee will meet in executive session tonight at the Sanborn House. The meeting will begin in open session at 7:30 but is reported to consist primarily of matters for executive session.

Place Of LWV Meeting Changed

The League of Women Voters open meeting on the state's new special needs education for children will be next Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. at the Unitarian Church instead of the public library.

The place of the meeting has been changed because next Wednesday, Jan. 15, is Martin Luther King Day, a state holiday requiring the closing of public buildings.

The meeting at the church will be in the Symmes Room. "What effect has Chapter 766 had on Winchester schools so far?" is the title of the program. There will be six speakers. The public may attend.

Elsewhere in The Star this week it is reported that the place of the meeting is the library.

Max Is Missing

Curious Maximus got himself into some real trouble this week.

Maximus, more commonly referred to as Max, is a grey and white Angora cat last seen making a 50 mph dash across Winchester Common on Tuesday night.

Max belongs to Winchester Star Advertising Director Peter Clancy who lives in Arlington. As Clancy was getting ready to go home from work Tuesday night he started his car's engine and got out to clean off the heavy snow that fell that day. Then he heard a strange sound from under the hood. Clancy shut the engine off, opened the hood and out jumped a scared Curious Maximus, taking off like a shot out of a gun across the common.

Apparently the cat had ridden over from Arlington under the hood Tuesday morning, slept there all day, and wasn't about to undergo the roar of the engine and blast of the fan all the way back to Arlington again.

Clancy's six children would like to see Max again but right now he's among the missing. He his grey and white, is wearing a red collar, and has a big bushy tail. If you spot him, give us a call at The Star office and we'll dispatch a rescue party.



End of the line for the Charter Commission is reached last week as Cmsrs. William T. Ryerson, Vincent Carroll, Arlene Champoux. Jason Dade and Robert C. Ericson attend final meeting. (Photo by Arthur MacDonnell)

Charter Commission Ends Work, Took 'Middle Ground,' Report Says

The charter Commission believes the document it is proposing for vote at the annual election in March "strikes a middle ground." In its final report, signed by seven of the nine commissioners, disagreement some have with charter provisions is noted.

"In a document as comprehensive as a proposed charter it should be obvious that no individual can agree with every single provision.

"Each of us has, on many occasions over the past 10 months, been in the minority on votes cast. Collectively, however, seven of the nine members of the commission agree that the proposed charter does represent the best charter that can be proposed in Winchester at this time.

"Some members of the majority believe that the proposal goes a little too far in some areas. Some members of the majority believe the proposal does not go far enough in some areas.

"This leads the majority of us to believe we are proposing a charter that strikes a middle ground—one that should be acceptable to a broad cross section of the voters of Winchester."

Two of the nine commissioners, William T. Ryerson and Francis Cullen, have issued their own report which calls for public defeat of the majority charter.

"We believe the proposed new charter erodes the personal liberties of the people of Winchester by curtailing the freedom of self government through elimination of many elected positions," Cullen and Ryerson wrote.

The majority report takes note of Ryerson and Cullen's minority report this way:

"Its key point, an honestly held conviction, is keeping the status quo—a fragmented management authority over day to day operations.

"We in the majority do not foresee the negative effects which the minority predicts will result if we adopt the charter."

A third member of the charter majority, Michael D. Saraco, has expressed dissatisfaction with the majority report but at the concluding meeting last Thursday signed the report.

Saraco submitted a statement outlining his dissatisfaction with the charter recommendations. He holds that the charter commissioners were sincere in their task and the charter's good points outweigh the bad.

"If this charter is not adopted now, the benefits of home rule will long be delayed in Winchester," he wrote in a statement that accompanies the report.

"If it is adopted, because we will have home rule, the reservations which I have can be addressed on an individual basis by proposed amendments to the charter on a wholly local level. No petitions to the state legislature for special laws will be necessary."

Saraco's disagreement with the commission's recommendations is elimination of a Cemetery Commission and absorption of its powers by a new public works department.

Saraco contends a cemetery has special needs which an impersonal public works department cannot meet.

"After the charter is adopted I will file several amendments, one of which will be to re-establish a cemetery commission.

"In this way those issues about which I feel strongly can be discussed on their own merits."

The charter majority report states that the commission concurs "with the spirt of Cmsr. Saraco's supplementary statement. The charter is neither perfect nor complete."

But at the commission's concluding meeting, that statement was eliminated and replaced with the following wording: "The charter is a living document designed to be amended to meet the changing needs of the town."

The reason for the change was that the commissioners felt the original statement made it too obvious to the public that there are imperfections in the proposed new charter.

Cmsr. Robert C. Ericson, who had asked for inclusion of the original statement, said he did so because "an awful lot has to be acomplished by supplementary by-law."

By that Ericson means that considerable change remains to be done in town government but wasn't included in the proposed new charter for one reason or another. Defeat at the polls if change is Defeat at the polls if change is too great was the principal reason many of the originally intended changes were kept out of the proposed charter.

The charter commissioners left any additional changes to town meeting.

Specifically, the new charter would provide for establishment of a standing committee of the town meeting to recommend future changes in the town's charter. The report continues:

"A proposed amendment to the charter is submitted to the town meeting as a warrant article. If approved by the town meeting by a (two-thirds) vote the question then appears on the ballot at the next regular town election.

"If approved by a majority of the voters, then the charter is amended.

(Charter, Page 10)

At One Point It Looked Like Not Enough Votes To Pass

By Arthur MacDonnell

The Charter Commission completed its work last Thursday at a meeting to vote on recommending a new charter and it appeared for a moment there weren't enough votes.

With nine members on the board, five votes were needed for passage. Cmsrs. William T. Ryerson and Francis Cullen weeks ago announced they would not sign the final report.

Another commissioner, Michael Saraco, announced recently his intention to vote against the charter.

At the meeting last Thursday Arlene Champoux, who has recently been expressing dissatisfaction with many of the commission's votes, turned to charter opponent Ryerson and shaking his hand said, "I'm with you."

The comment came after the commission voted to delete from its final report this sentence: "The charter is neither perfect nor complete."

Instead the commission substituted: "The charter is a living document designed to be amended to meet the changing needs of the town."

Quipped Ryerson: "Like anything living it can drop dead." Mrs. Champoux apparently agreed.

Later in the meeting Cmsr. Vincent Carroll angrily stated that he would vote against the charter because he felt the section on recall of public officials made it too difficult to obtain the necessary signatures for recall.

Charter proponents argued with Carroll, who steadfastly maintained that the recall provision was too strict. Others said the provision was strict in order to prevent capricious recall of officials.

So at one point it appeared there were five against the charter and only four in favor. But during an intermission Carroll changed his mind and said he didn't want to jeapordize the charter as a whole because he opposed a particular provision.

In addition, Saraco distributed a statement that outlined his reason for opposing the charter (abolishment of the Cemetery Commission) but said he will sign the report.

Saraco stated that he supports the charter because it establishes home rule, which will permit him to re-establish a cemetery commission at a later date.

Then Cmsr. Champoux was asked if she intended to vote for the charter. Yes, she said, explaining that she felt there was enough in the charter to benefit the town.

Mrs. Champoux said she didn't like much of what is in the charter. But she said she had thought about the matter long and carefully and decided to put her personal feelings aside in the best interests of the town.

Thus the final vote was 7-1, Ryerson the sole negative vote. Cmsr. Cullen was not present.

Those voting in favor were Champoux, Carroll, Chairman Clara Hewis, Saraco, Robert Ericson, Jason Dade and Ann Oppenheimer.



Winchester's Brian Abbanat (bottom) is about to loose wrestling match in heavyweight division to Ed Loschi of Reading during Saturday meet. (Photo by Don Young)

Political Season Opens, But Few Out So Far

The Winchester 1975 political season opened last week but so far only two persons have announced for selectmen and only a handful of others for the remaining open town slots.

Eugene B. Rotondi of 224 Forest st. and Barbara S. Hankins of 37 Cabot st. took out papers for the single selectman seat being filled this year.

The seat is now occupied by Vito A. (Gerry) Giarrizzo, who has said he is not running for reelection. Many others have beeen been rumored as interested in this seat.

But all those persons contacted by The Star indicate they don't intend to make a try this year.

Rotondi has been running for selectmen since 1949. He is a retired contractor. Hankins is the present chairman of the Finance Committee. The School Committee has two seats to be filled this year. So far only one person has taken out papers to have his name placed on the ballot for the annual town election, this year March 3.

He is Robert S. Frank Jr. of 12 Glen rd. Frank is filling the unexpired term on the School Committee left vacant by last year's death of Richard B. Lawrance.

The other seat up for grabs this year is now occupied by Robert T. Pritchard, who is not running for a second term.

The Park Commission has two vacancies Neither incumbent has yet taken papers.

Deadline for taking papers from the town clerk's office is Jan. 23. Jan. 27 is the deadline for submitting those papers to the town clerk.

A candidate for townwide office must obtain 50 certified signatures to assure a place on the ballot.

In addition to the many townwide offices there will be a large number of town meeting seats to be filled this year as usual. And as usual there will likely be a dearth of candidates.

In some years, in fact, there have been far fewer candidates than there have been seats to be filled. Any resident of Winchester wanting to run for town meeting merely must request a nomination paper from the town clerk by Jan. 23 and obtain 10 certified signatures.

In some precincts, particularly in the last few years, all a person had to do for automatic election to the town meeting was to obtain the necessary signatures since there were far fewer candidates than positions.

Each year every one of the town's six precincts elects (or reelects) 11 town meeting members. In addition, there are other town meeting seats to be filled due to the death, or resignation of town meeting members during the year.

The town clerk, Elsie M. Nelson, has issued an appeal to the citizens of the town to please inform her office of any town meeting vacancies which have been created because members have moved out of town.

Mrs. Nelson's office is able to keep track of vacancies due to death or resignation. But some town meeting members move out of town without notifying her office and the vacancies do not become known until town meeting convenes after the town election, too late to have those seats filled through the democratic process.

With each precinct having 33 members and 11 elected each year, that brings to 66 the total number of 3-year seats to be filled in the town meeting.

(Election, Page 10)

Calendar For 1975 Election

Jan. 20, 5 p.m. Final date for incumbent town meeting member to become a candidate for re-election by giving written notice to the town clerk.

Jan. 23, 5 p.m. Final date for obtaining blank nomination papers.

Jan. 27, 5 p.m. Last day and hour for submitting all nomination papers with registrars of voters for certification of signatures.

Feb. 3, 5 p.m. Last day and hour for filing with town clerk certificates of nomination or nomination papers.

Feb. 4, 5 p.m. Last day and hour for filing withdrawals of and-or objections to all nomination papers and certificates of nomination with town clerk.

Feb. 11, 10 p.m. Last day to register voters for town election.

Mar. 3 Annual town election.

Saltmarsh Takes Over From Veteran Chadwick

Winchester's state representative since World War II, Harrison Chadwick of 24 Everett ave., this week surrendered the reigns of the town's highest political position to Sherman W. Saltmarsh Jr.

"Whip" Saltmarsh was sworn into office on New Year's Day in compliance with the state constitution, which requires the legislature to begin its session on the first Wednesday of the year.

Chadwick, 72, decided last year not to run for reelection for a 15th term. He served as Winchester's sole representative in the House of Representatives for 28 years.

Saltmarsh, of 154 Mount Vernon st., won the Winchester seat in the state's general election in November against Kenneth P. Trevett. Saltmarsh is 46 years of age.

Both Chadwick and Saltmarsh are Republicans. Trevett is a Democrat.

Outgoing Gov. Francis W. Sargent swore in the 240 members of the House before an overflow crowd that gave the Republican governor a prolonged standing ovation.

On the following day, the Senate and House met in joint convention in the House chamber, where Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, Democrat, was sworn.

In a state that has become overwhelmingly Democratic in the last five years, and in a town that has become more Democratic than Republican in the last few years, Chadwick and Saltmarsh after him are considered anomalies by contemporaries.

Both men are highly regarded by their peers. Although Rep. Saltmarsh is a freshman legislator, he was selected by House Speaker David M. Bartley to be one of a committee to formally notify the new governor that he had been elected.

Saltmarsh was one of 10 House members and five senators who escorted Michael Dukakis from the executive office into the House chamber.

Ex-Rep. Chadwick was so well respected by the Democratically controlled House and Senate that he was named two years ago to head a legislative bureau to reorganize House and Senate procedures.

Asked recently how he survived so well against such odds, the soft-spoken legislator responded: "I have always had a genuinely friendly felling for all the members.

"I have tried to be helpful when I could. I always laid my cards on the table." He told The Star recently that the greatest tribute he could possibly have ever had was in the words on recent notes from constituents: "Integrity...honesty ... respect."

Commented Chadwick: "I would rather feel that way than be governor."

Saltmarsh is one of only 46 Republicans in the House, which this year comprises 191 Democrats and three independents.

The incoming Winchester legislator has been notified that he will be named to the committee on transportation, an assignment he expects to be a busy one.

During the last 10 years Saltmarsh has been Winchester's designee to the MBTA advisory board.

He was a member of the varisty hockey team during his years at Boston College and has already been playing on the legislative hockey team. During the last few days he has been spotted getting in some practice at Winter Pond.

Besides their political affiliation, the outgoing and incoming Winchester representatives have hockey in common.

Rep. Chadwick in his early years in the legislature coached the Winchester High School hockey team.

He said last week that he fully intends to get in a lot of skating on the Mystic Lake behind his home.

That is one way Harrison Chadwick intends to spend his newly acquired free time. Another is in reading Thackery, an author he has reluctantly much neglected over the last 28 years.

Obituaries

Mildred Sampson

Dies In Scituate

Mildred Mae (Slick) Sampson of Rockford, Ill., died in Scituate Dec. 31 while in New England visiting for the holidays.

She was the mother of Richard L. Sampson of 8 Sheffield rd.

Mrs. Sampson was born 66 years ago in South Dakota. While still very young her family moved to Savanna, Ill., where she attended elementary schools and was a graduate of Savanna High School.

She was also a graduate of the North Illinois State Teachers College in DeKalb, Ill., and later taught elementary schools in Savanna. She taught private music lessons.

She retired in 1934.

Before moving to Rockford, she lived in Dixon, Ill.

She was a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist, Rockford, and the Rockford Women's Club.

She was the wife of the late Louis T. Sampson who died in August, 1973.

Besides her son, she leaves five grandchildren.

Funeral service was held Jan. 3 in Rockford. Burial was in the Lanark Cemetery, Lanark, Ill.

Donations in her memory may be directed to the First Church of Christ Scientist, 114 Church st.

The Ernest A. Richardson Funeral Home of Scituate Center handled arrangements.

Frank Toperzer, Was Engineer

Frank Michael Toperzer, 70, of 45 Winford way, died at Winchester Hospital on Jan. 1.

He was a self-employed consulting engineer who lived in Winchester for nearly 25 years.

Born in Somerville, Mr. Toperzer was the son of Michael and Jane (Smith) Toperzer.

He attended Medford public schools and went on to graduate from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, in 1926. He earned a BS degree in engineering. He was a registered professional engineer.

He was a member of St. Mary's Church where a funeral mass was celebrated last Saturday. Burial was in the Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford. Gaffey Funeral Service, Medford, handled arrangements.

He leaves his wife, Pauline A. (Marshall) Toperzer of Winchester. He is also survived by two sons and a daughter, Frank M. Toperzer Jr. of Potomac, Md., David A. Toperzer of Winchester, and Mrs. Daniel J. (Sally) Bova of Littleton.

He also leaves two sisters, Marion F. Toperzer of Medford and Mrs. Charles (Edith) McQuaid of Wellesley; and six grandchildren.

Contributions in his memory may be made to the Winchester Hospital Building Fund.

George Schiraga, Dies Unexpectedly

George Schiraga, 60, of East Falmouth, formerly of Winchester, died unexpectedly on Monday in Stoneham while visiting a friend.

He was a semi-retired president of Stetson Pools of Dedham where he was associated for 30 years.

Mr. Schiraga was born in Los Angeles, Calif., the son of the late Mauriz and Pauline (Ancholovitz) Schiraga.

Before moving to East Falmouth two years ago, he was a summer resident there.

He was a member of the West End House in Allston.

He is survived by his wife, S. Marie (Connors) Schiraga; two sons, George D. Schiraga of Bangor, Me., and John A. Schiraga of Dedham; and three daughters, Mrs. Phyllis K. DePaola of Osterville, Mrs. Paula M. Roberts of Teaticket, and Sarah Jane Schiraga of Malden.

He also leaves a brother, Harry S. Schiraga of West Roxbury and two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Bennett of Revere and Mrs. Laura Stone of Mattapan.

Brother of the late Jack Schiraga of Boston, he also leaves six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral service will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Jenkins Funeral Home, 585 Main st., West Falmouth. Rabbi Ronald M. Weiss of the Cape Cod Synagogue at Hyannis will officiate.

Burial will be in the Davisville Cemetery, East Falmouth.

Donations in his memory may be made to the Massachusetts Heart Association, 447 West Main st., Hyannis 02601.

Memorial Service For Mrs. Borden Planned Jan. 17

A memorial service for the late Esther Page Borden, who died Dec. 21, will be held Jan. 17 at 4:30 p.m. in the Winchester Unitarian Church.

Wife of Neil H. Borden of 77 Church st., she was active in the Winchester League of Women Voters and a trustee of Mount Vernon House.

Gail Sine, 28, Dies In Florida

Gail Marie (Bond) Sine, 28, of Bradenton, Fla., died Jan. 3 in the Manor Memorial Hospital, Bradenton, Fla.

A Winchester resident for all of her life until three years ago, she was the wife of Paul M. Sine.

She was the daughter of the Mrs. Mary E. (Costello) Bond and the late Charles E. Bond.

She was a graduate of Winchester High School with honors and Bryant and Stratton School, Boston.

Before moving to Florida she worked for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, and the Arthur D. Little Co., also of Cambridge.

Besides her husband and mother, she leaves a son, Paul C. Sine; and four brothers and a sister, Charles M., John H. and Joseph R. Bond, all of Winchester, William J. Bond of Haverhill, and Patricia E. Sedler of Georgetown.

She is also survived by five nieces and four nephews.

She was a member of the Immaculate Conception Church where a funeral mass was celebrated Tuesday. Rev. Leonard Pelletier officiated.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery. Lane Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Contributions in her memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, 138 Newbury st., Boston.

Funeral Tomorrow For Mrs. Bigelow

G. Barbara (Lynch) Bigelow, widow of the late Henry G. Bigelow, died in Miami Beach, Fla., on Jan. 4 after a long illness.

She resided in Winchester for 25 years.

She was born in Newton in 1903. She moved to Pompano Beach, Fla., in 1956.

After the death of her husband, she took up residence with her sister, Mrs. Jerome A. Turrell in Miami Beach.

Mother of Lois P. Bigelow and Nancy B. Wood of Winchester, she is survived by her sister, Mrs. Turrell and three grandchildren, Douglas, Vernon and Andrew Fritch.

Mrs. Bigelow was an active member of the Fortnightly, the Winchester Garden Club and the Museum of Fine Arts.

A funeral mass will be held at St. Mary's Church tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Friends of the family may pay their respects tonight from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the home of her daughter, Nancy B. Wood, 182 Highland ave.

The Norris Funeral Home is handling arrangememnts.

Fred Cameron, Was Past Master

Fred M. Cameron Jr. of Chelmsford, formerly of Winchester, died Dec. 30 in his 54th year.

He was a consultant engineer with SKG Associates Inc., Boston, and BOSE Corp. of Framingham.

He attended Holderness School in Plymouth, N.H., and was a member of the 1944 graduating class of U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

He was a Navy veteran having served in World War II.

He was a past master of the Mystic Valley Lodge, AF & AM, Winchester.

He leaves his mother, Mrs. Mary C. (Pyne) Cameron; his wife, Mrs. Priscilla C. (Webber) Cameron; three sons, Barry W. Cameron of Gainesville, Fla., Malcolm B. Cameron of Noank, Conn., and Alan R. Cameron of Chelmsford; and four daughters, Mrs. Bruce (Ruth B.) Lehnen, Mrs. Edward (Rebecca A.) LaFrinere of Athens, Ohio, Janet L. Cameron of Manhattan Beach, Cal., and Sandra Jill Cameron of Chelmsford.

He also leaves a brother, David P. Cameron of Mattapoisett, seven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held last Friday at the Parish of the Epiphany Church. Burial was in the North Burial Ground, Billerica.

Anna V. Griffin

35-Year Resident

Anna V. (Davis) Griffin, 68, of 151 Swanton st., died unexpectedly Jan. 1 at Winchester Hospital. She was the wife of the late Joseph A. Griffin.

Mrs. Griffin was born in Ireland. She came to this country many years ago and made her home in Woburn. She became a Winchester resident 35 years ago.

She was a member of the Immaculate Conception Church where a funeral mass was celebrated last Saturday. Burial followed at the Calvary Cemetery, Woburn.

Lane Funeral Home handled arrangements.

She leaves a son, Thomas A. Griffin of Winchester, a sister, Mrs. Mary Flaherty of Woburn, and one grandchild.

Bloodmobile To Be Held Jan. 29

A Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Winchester chapter house, 39 Church st., Jan. 20 from noon to 5 p.m.

Anyone between the ages of 18 and 65 (17 with parental permission), weighing 110 pounds or more, in good health, is eligible.

Parental consent forms may be obtained at the Winchester Red Cross chapter house. Appointments may be made by calling American Red Cross.

Bicentennial Focus

Baldwin Apple Has Other Name

From "The Baldwin Apple":

The following statement of Abijah Thompson, Esq., of Winchester, is of special interest, from the fact that his father was a grandson of Sheriff Abijah Thompson, the intimate friend and associate of Colonel Baldwin in the enterprise of spreading abroad the newly found apple:—

"My father, Benjamin Franklin Thompson, was born in the north part of Woburn, in 1799, where he spent his boyhood within the shadow of Loammi Baldwin's old home. After his marriage, he built near the centre of the town, where his children were born, previous to 1827.

"He planted many fruit-trees, and a fine orchard of the 'pecker' apple, in which he was greatly interested. He was very fond of the 'pecker' apple and laid in a large store for winter use.

"It was his custom to visit often his old mother, who still resided at the old homestead in North Woburn, taking his children with him. On these occasions she always received us with many expressions of joy, and never allowed us to depart without presenting the old family 'pecker' apple and the old-time mince-pie.

"In going to and from the old house we always passed that of Baldwin; and on one of these occasions my father informed me that the 'pecker' apple was discovered in Wilmington and was named the Baldwin for Loammi Baldwin.

"This led me to inquire why he continued to call it the 'pecker' apple when the correct name was the Baldwin. His reply was: 'The Thompsons have always been particularly interested in the 'pecker' apple, and it seems more natural to so call it.''

—From The Winchester Record, July, 1885

Charter Forum

Town Manager Would Provide For Decisions Every Day

Every week from now until the annual town election in March The Star will print a short question and answer column on questions dealing with the proposed new charter for the town.

Readers may send their questions to the Charter Commission, Town Clerk's Office, Town Hall.

Questions will be answered in this column by the Charter Commission.

By Winchester Charter Commission

What will the charter do for us that we can't do now?

It will do many things, such as:

1. Make government decisions available every day instead of just Monday nights. The new office of town manager would make this possible.

2. Provide a basic document covering all aspects of town government that is coherent, visible and easily interpreted; a standard you can refer to and relate to.

3. Give Winchester all the advantages of home rule.

4. Provide visible accountability of officials by prescribing duties, responsibilities and interrelationships.

5. Provide reasonable methods of capital budgeting, reorganization, interrelating departments, correlating citizen committees.

6. Provide an approved formal blueprint for town government. Some of the procedures presently used are traditional or by custom rather than by specific regulation.

How am I going to find out more about the charter than I've read in the papers?

Charter Commission members will speak and answer questions at a number of meetings. Watch this column. We are willing to speak to any group to explain the charter. To arrange for a speaker, contact any commissioner.

Will I get a copy of the charter before time to vote?

Yes. A copy will be mailed to you prior to the vote. It will be in booklet form that you can keep and refer to in years to come.

Isn't the charter pretty long to read?

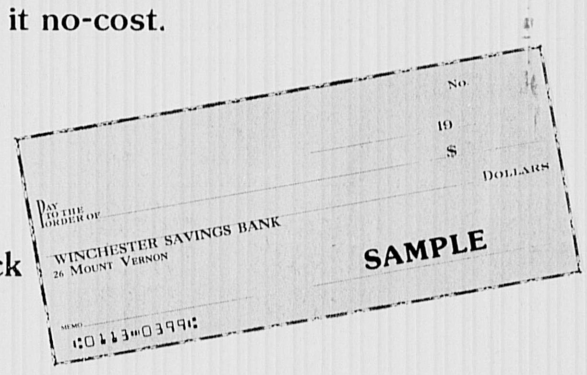
Yes. Recognizing this, the Charter Commission will provide a short commentary and explanatory notes throughout on the purpose and general content of each article.

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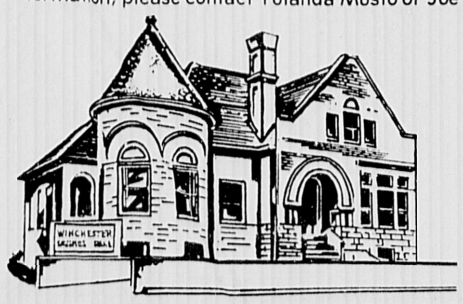
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NOW checks are FREE. You pay no service charge for the checks you write as long as you keep your balance at or above $500. NOW checks are FREE to senior citizens no matter what balance is kept in the account.

Low-cost

NOW checks are now 10c each, rather than 15c. It's still the same convenient NOW account — works like a checking account but earns you interest at 5 percent provided your balance doesn't go below $10. And of course there's no charge for any NOW check presented for payment at the Winchester Savings Bank.

The NOW account is a no-passbook account. As a depositor you will receive monthly activity statements of your account. Interest is compounded and credited exactly as on our regular savings accounts. If you would like to open a NOW account or if you would like more information, please contact Yolanda Musto or Joe Cioni at 729-2130.



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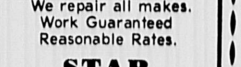
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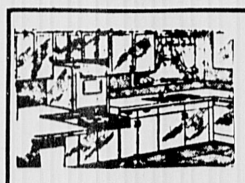
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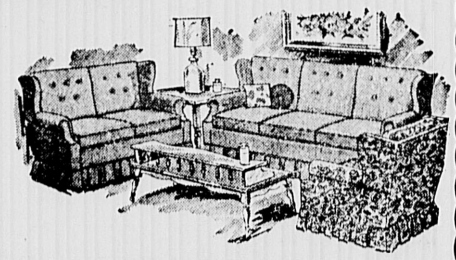
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Cub Scout Packs 506, 512 Meeting

There will be a meeting of Cub Scout Pack 506 and Pack 512 at the Unitarian Church on Friday, Jan. 10, at 7:30 p.m.

All cubs and boys in the third, fourth and fifth grades at the Mystic School and their parents are welcome.

For additional information call Nolan Jones of 22 Squire rd.

Observation Nursery Has Openings

The observation nursery school program in Winchester has openings for three-year-old children.

According to Mrs. Kathleen Barbera the nursery school offers an opportunity for young children to participate in a first learning and organized play experience.

The program runs for 14 weeks beginning Jan. 8. Sessions are every Wednesday from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.

Interested parents may contact Mrs. Barbera at 39 Thornberry rd.

Plant Groups Get Together

Gardening enthusiasts may meet local plant groups at a meet the plant societies day at Lexington Gardens, Lexington, Jan. 10 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Representatives of eight societies will set up booths to talk about their specialties, answer questions and demonstrate cultural requirements of the plants.

Groups will include the Bay State African Violet Society, the Bonsai Study Group of the Horticultural Society, the Buxton Branch of the American Begonia Society and New England chapter of the American Gloxinia and Gesneriad Society.

Lynch Paintings In January Show

Rosalind Lynch of the Studio Guild is exhibiting her oil and acrylic paintings at the Parish of the Epiphany Church for the month of January.

The exhibit, to be held in Hadley Hall, is sponsored by Emily Marks who is coordinating the show. The public is invited.

'Icebreakers' Are Planned By Toastmistresses

Two new Toastmistress members will be making "icebreaker" three-minute speeches in the second part of the next regular meeting of the Winchester Toastmistress Club in the Suter Room of Epiphany Church, 70 Church st. on Monday at 8 p.m.

As toastmistress for this meeting, Mrs. Preston S. Johnson of Melrose will introduce the two new members. Each will tell something about herself in her first speech before the group.

The winter meeting of Council No. 3 will be Jan. 18 at the Sheraton-Tobacco Valley Motor Inn in Windsor, Conn., starting at 9:30.

Reservations for lunch and motel should be completed by Jan. 13 with Mrs. Daniel Murray of Somerville, club representative.

Winchester Toastmistress Club meetings at Epiphany Church are open to any woman interested in finding out or learning more of what is a toastmistress.

Uncoupled Meet Jan. 12

The "Uncoupled" group for single, widowed, divorced or separated adults will meet every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the West Newton Unitarian Church, 1326 Washington st., West Newton.

The program for Jan. 12 will be folk dancing, led by Connie and Marianne Taylor.

Those who attend need not be members.

SPCA Silent Auction Jan.13

The 12th annual silent auction of unwanted Christmas gifts is scheduled for Jan. 13 at the home of Mrs. Henry Delaney, 72 Wedgemere ave.

The auction is to give members of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) and friends an opportunity to pick up a super bargain while at the same time help the cause of animal welfare.

SPCA is an organization which provides shelter to lost and homeless animals.

A suggestion for the auction is given by Mrs. Kay Carden: a handsome green plaid scarf from Aunt Susie in California which may not harmonize with one's blue coat.

Mrs. Carden explains the procedure. Bids are written on slips of paper under each article. At the sound of a bell, the highest bidder claims her selection.

This year, indicates Mrs. Carden, among the items to be offered will be jewelry, an antique iron, a gorgeous nightgown, a Paul Revere bowl and and hand-crafted Mexican owl.

A brief business meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. Browsing and bidding for the auction will follow.

The afternoon will close with a social hour around the tea table.

Pony Winners

Winners of ponies in a holiday drawing at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm are Gene White of 74 Sylvester ave. and Lisa N. Ciampa of Medford.

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JEWELRY JOTTINGS By Jack Kazangian

January's birthstone is the garnet, which can be had in all shades of red, plus orange, olive and emerald green, depending on the nature and amount of the metallic oxides mixed with the basic sillicate composition.

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BONELESS BEEF ROUND TOP ROUND ROAST USDA CHOICE SAVE 40¢ lb. $1.39 lb.

BONELESS ROUND TIP ROAST FACE RUMP ROAST USDA CHOICE SAVE 40¢ lb. $1.39 lb.

BONELESS BEEF ROUND EYE ROUND ROAST USDA CHOICE SAVE 30¢ lb. 1.69 lb.

BONELESS TIP ROAST CAP-OFF TOP SIRLOIN ROAST USDA CHOICE SAVE 40¢ lb. $1.49 lb.

BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND RUMP BACK RUMP ROAST USDA CHOICE SAVE 40¢ lb. $1.49 lb.

BOTTOM ROUND ROAST CENTER BOTTOM ROUND STEAK-ROAST USDA CHOICE SAVE 40¢ lb. $1.49 lb.

BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK-ROAST CAP-OFF TOP ROUND STEAK-ROAST USDA CHOICE SAVE 40¢ lb. $1.49 lb.

BOTTOM ROUND STEAK-ROAST SWISS STEAK-ROAST USDA CHOICE SAVE 40¢ lb. $1.49 lb.



BONELESS ROUND TIP STEAK FACE RUMP STEAK USDA CHOICE SAVE 50¢ lb. $1.59 lb.

BONELESS BEEF ROUND TOP ROUND STEAK USDA CHOICE SAVE 50¢ lb. $1.59 lb.

BONELESS BEEF ROUND CUBE STEAK USDA CHOICE SAVE 40¢ lb. $1.59 lb.

BONELESS BEEF BOTTOM ROUND STEAK USDA CHOICE $1.59 lb.

BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND SWISS STEAK USDA CHOICE SAVE 40¢ lb. $1.59 lb.

TIP STEAK CAP-OFF TIP SIRLOIN STEAK USDA CHOICE SAVE 60¢ lb. $1.79 lb.

BONELESS CUBE STEAK DELUXE MINUTE KNIFED USDA CHOICE SAVE 20¢ lb. $1.79 lb.

BONELESS ROUND EYE ROUND STEAK USDA CHOICE SAVE 60¢ lb. $1.79 lb.

BONELESS TOP ROUND BUTTERFLY BRACCIOLE USDA CHOICE SAVE 80¢ lb. $1.79 lb.

BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND THIN SANDWICH STEAK USDA CHOICE SAVE 60¢ lb. $1.79 lb.

FIRST CUTS TOP ROUND STEAK USDA CHOICE SAVE 60¢ lb. $1.79 lb.

FRESH! GROUND BEEF 79¢ lb.

FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF 99¢ lb.

FRESH EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF $1.19 lb.

STEW BEEF BEEF CHUCK $1.29 lb.

LEAN STEW BEEF BEEF HEEL OF ROUND $1.39 lb.

BEEF KABOBS BEEF ROUND CUBES $1.39 lb.

FARM FRESH BONELESS CHICKEN BREASTS $1.59 lb.

FARM FRESH CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS 79¢ lb.

FARM FRESH CHICKEN LEGS 59¢ lb.

FARM FRESH CHICKEN BREASTS 79¢ lb.

FARM FRESH CHICKEN THIGHS 69¢ lb.

FARM FRESH CHICKEN WINGS 55¢ lb.

FARM FRESH CHICKEN LIVERS 79¢ lb.

COLONIAL PRODUCTS

COLONIAL LEAN SMOKED SHOULDER short shank water added 69¢ lb.

COLONIAL EXTRA LEAN MASTER SMOKED SHOULDER short shank water added 79¢ lb.

COLONIAL SMOKED PORK SHOULDER ROLL daisy roll water added $1.19 lb.

COLONIAL SUGAR CURED BACON $1.29 lb. sliced

COLONIAL ALL VARIETIES COLD CUTS 55¢ 8 OZ PKG sliced

COLONIAL ALL VARIETIES BOLOGNA 99¢ lb.

Colonial Chuck Bologna . . . . . 79¢ lb.
Colonial Chunk Liverwurst . . . . 69¢ lb.
Colonial Sliced Salami . . . . . 99¢ LB PKG
Colonial Tasty Ten Franks. . . . . 79¢ lb. PKG
Colonial Beef Franks . . . . . 89¢ LB PKG
Colonial Texas Wieners . . . . . 89¢ LB PKG
Colonial Winner Franks . . . . . 59¢ 12 OZ PKG
Colonial Knockwurst . . . . . 89¢ LB PKG

"CHEF CHOICE" Fresh Frozen BREADED VEAL CUTLETS 59¢ lb. Fresh Frozen PLAIN VEAL CUTLETS 69¢ lb.

FRESH SLICED BOILED HAM 89¢ ½ lb.

LAND O' LAKES AMERICAN CHEESE $1.09 lb.

FRESH BAY SCALLOPS $2.19 lb.

FRESH FILLET OF SOLE $1.69 lb.

Freshest Produce

IDAHO POTATOES 5 LB. BAG 59¢

ICEBERG LETTUCE 3 HEADS $1

SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES 10 FOR $1

McIntosh APPLES 2 3 LB BAGS $1

CALIFORNIA CARROTS 5 BAGS $1

SWEET CIDER 79¢ ½ GAL

FOODMASTER COUPON MON. THRU SAT. JAN. 6 to 11 SAVE 30¢ KEEBLER FUDGE STRIPE COOKIES 12 OZ PKG 69¢ 78 WITH THIS COUPON AND $10 OR MORE PURCHASE (Except Cigarettes and Coupon Items) Limit One Per Customer

FOODMASTER COUPON MON. THRU SAT. JAN. 6 to 11 SAVE 70¢ RAIN BARREL FABRIC SOFTENER 48 OZ SIZE $1.09 77 WITH THIS COUPON AND $10 OR MORE PURCHASE (Except Cigarettes and Coupon Items) Limit One Per Customer

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

Serving The Community For Over 94 Years

Letters To The Editor

Honor, Pleasure To Have Served

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

It is fitting after 28 years in public office that I express my deep appreciation to the voters of Winchester for having chosen me to serve them in the Massachusetts House of Representatives during that period of time.

It has been an honor and a pleasure for which I am truly grateful. Winchester is recognized throughout the Commonwealth as a community with a high degree of civic pride. I have tried to reflect these qualities in the years I have representated the town.

With hardly an exception, the townspeople have been extremely considerate in their requests and seemed to understand that almost always there can be differing views on any question.

When I felt obliged to pursue a course contrary to the one requested, it was because I believed I was following a majority wish or that there was a conflicting political or philosophical reason.

Never has it been a personal matter with me. Indeed, I look forward to working as a private citizen with all the people in the Town who are striving to attain ambitious goals in our civic life.

Ever gratefully,
Harrison Chadwick

Most Of Town NOT Near Transportation

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I find that I must take exception the headline of the article concerning the League of Women Voters' transportation study which appeared in the Dec. 26 edition of The Star.

Indeed, if the LWV on the basis of their study concluded that most of the town is convenient to public transportation I must take exception to that conclusion.

If houses rode buses and trains and if one defined convenient as being accessible then one could agree with the conclusion.

If on the other hand one recognizes that PEOPLE ride buses and trains at specific times and between specific points and defines convenient as being suited to one's comfort or needs then one must object to the conclusion.

A cursory examination of available resources leads me to conclude that the only moderately convenient mode of transportation to downtown Boston is the train and then only the service to Wedgemere, Winchester Center and Cross street.

Train service to Winchester Highlands hardly fits any definition of convenient.

Bus service along Main street, for the most part, parallels the train service and because it is slower than the train seems to be a poor utilization of resources.

Bus service on Cambridge street is of slightly more value. At least it does not closely parallel speedier service. Lack of scheduled departure times from sufficient specific locations, lack of the capability to advise waiting passengers when a trip is delayed or annulled causes this service to receive poor marks.

It is never appropriate to simply find fault. Therefore I offer the following suggestions in the hope that some or all of them might lead to the improvement of public transportation between Winchester and Boston:

1. Revision of the existing train schedules so that Lowell trains would stop at Winchester Highlands and Wegemere stations and Woburn trains would stop at Cross street and Winchester Center stations.
2. Initiation of shuttle bus service between the west side and downtown.
3. Elimination of the Main street and Cambridge street bus service.
4. Construction of high-level platforms at all four stations.
5. Construction of adequate enclosed waiting facilities at Wedgemere, Cross street and Winchester Highlands stations.
6. Installation of public address systems at all four stations to advise passengers of train delays.

I recognize that there may be many other viable suggestions. However I feel that these will provide a foundation for any group interested in truly convenient public transportation for Winchester.

Richard C. Burke
42 George rd.

Town Center Looks Like A Dump Now

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

To the residents of Winchester:

I do not know how many of you have taken a close look at the center of Winchester. But you all should.

The condition of the streets and sidewalks is atrocious. I am just amazed at all the litter and dirt which clutters the center.

Monday morning when I arrived at the store in which I work I was astonished by the amount of paper, litter and dirt on Mt. Vernon street. I swept the sidewalk, as most of the other storekeepers do.

But it seems to me that the town itself should take some action to keep the center clean.

You may not all recall this. But there used to be an older man who swept the sidewalks and the roadside in the center every day. But since he moved away there has been no one to do it.

I have seen streets in the slums and ghettos that are kept cleaner than the streets in Winchester Center.

It would seem to me that with the very high taxes that you, the residents of Winchester, have to pay, you should at least have a center of town that looks good, not like the dump that it looks like now.

Scott Tarbell
(A Former Resident)

The Star Welcomes Letters To The Editor

Letters must be signed and addresses included. If requested to do so, The Star will omit the address. Signatures are always required, however.

Deadline for letters to the editor is Monday at 5 p.m.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

DEADLINES

News: Monday, 5 p.m.
Classifieds: Tuesday, 4 p.m.
Display Advertising: Tuesday, 5 p.m.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

Serving the Town for over 94 Years

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Evergreens on Rangeley road are heavy with snow following light snow fall in area recently. (Photo by Arthur MacDonnell)

Patchwork Quill

Smiles Are Returned When We Try And Spread Them

By Pauline Dishmon

A smile is a facial expression denoting pleasure, affection or amusement.

It is an upward turning of the mouth.

In the process of smiling, teeth are exposed. Eyes appear to take on a twinkling. And sometimes dimples appear in the cheeks of a face.

Did you ever contemplate a smile?

I did recently without having planned to do so. It was when a little girl who was kneeling over a bench in the Walpole prison waiting room smiled at me.

I was not on the bench behind her. But standing to the side and observing other visitors I saw her moving her eyes around the room. She, too, was observing people.

As she panned around the room, she occasionally caught someone's eyes. When this happened, she smiled the biggest smile she was able to muster.

Her smiles were returned too, I noted. Who could resist the smile of a sweet little face.

I looked at her mother's face and saw sorrow. Her face was drawn and I imagined torment she may have suffered.

When I returned my gaze to the child I saw she was looking at me. She treated me with a smile too. I smiled back. As I did I could feel my arms reaching out and leaving my body and hugging the little girl.

Later on I continued my contemplation.

I remembered someone telling me it takes 11 or so muscles to smile whereas 87 or thereabouts are used to frown.

I thought about the Hollywood starlets who go around wearing perpetual fake smiles. Besides keeping their muscles from sagging, I guess their smiles may also bring opportunities.

I recalled a young man from Denmark I once interviewed. He told me the one thing he didn't like about Americans is that they act suspicious if you smile at them.

Perhaps this is because Americans don't smile enough. Perhaps we have reached a point where we question everyone's motives rather than reacting positively to something that might make us feel good.

Maybe we need to follow the lead of children and starlets and smile more.

We often hear the question: Why has the black been unable to escape from poverty and the ghetto the way the European immigrant did?

The Kerner Commission asked that question and came up with four main reasons as follows:

Changing Economy. European immigrants came when unskilled labor was in great demand. By the time the black migrants reached the cities they were caught unprepared in a technological revolution.

Race Discrimination. Europeans met discrimination, but it was not based on color. As time passed, they melted into the majority group.

Political Power. Immigrants settled in rapidly growing cities where political machines traded economic favors for votes. Politicians pushed for public construction to bring work to the neighborhoods and paved the way for ethnic groups to get municipal jobs.

When the biggest wave of blacks arrived from the south after World War II, political machines were losing influence, public construction and patronage jobs were scarce.

Cultural Factors. Immigrants came voluntarily to the land of plenty with their cultural and family traditions intact. They worked hard to buy release from the tenements.

Blacks, who came from slavery, worked hard to unite and support their families. They have farther to go to catch up with the standard of living and are trapped by segregation in the ghettoes.

The Kerner Report concludes:

"Whites tend to exaggerate how well and how quickly they escaped from poverty. The fact is immigrants who came from rural backgrounds, as many Negroes do, are only now, after three generations, finally beginning to move into the middle class.

By contrast, Negroes began concentrating in the city less than two generations ago, under much less favorable conditions."

There was a report from the London Express News Service recently that Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau bought a new armor-plated silver Cadillac Fleetwood limousine with bulletproof glass, two phones, a stereo system and a full luxury "option package," priced at $81,200.

This, the report notes, was at a time when Trudeau was preaching restraint to industry, business, labor and even the Canadian housewife.

The opposition in Parliament is said to have "howled in protest" because this apparently is his second limousine. He supposedly purchased an armor-plated Cadillac for $69,600 last year.

These "tanks," as the prime minister termed them when under attack, "get eight miles to the gallon of gas."

He explained that the Canadian Northwest Mounted Police advised a second car "and when they tell me something, I listen."

This reminds me of two news items on television last week. The first story reported the Cleveland, Ohio, school department kept its free school lunch program going during the Christmas vacation because so many of the children of that city depend on the school meal for daily subsistence.

The other story told about President Gerald Ford's 12-day vacation at Vail, Colo., where it was costing $250 a day for his lodging.

Christmas is over but some unusual observances remain with me.

As I was driving by a liquor store in Walpole I saw a Santa distributing candy to waiting children seated in a car in the parking lot.

In a department store I overheard a conversation between a man and a young boy about five years old. We were all standing at the mens' toiletries counter.

Looking down at bottles of some kind of after-shave lotion, the boy said, "Maybe this would be good for him."

The man looked at the display and said: "Six dollars. Is he worth six dollars?"

The boy said: "Let's ask him."

As they walked away it sounded like the man was going to have a tough time convincing the child not to ask the gift recipient about his worth.

Arthur MacDonnell

Charter Proposal: Yaaawn; 1975 Town Election...?

Everyone is going to have to make up their own mind whether they like the proposed new charter for the town. To me it's a colossal bore, a waste of a year's work and $20,000.

And you might ask: $20,000 for what!

That's just what I have been asking myself the last couple of weeks as it became obvious that the Charter Commission was going to recommend a document for the town of the least impact.

It seems to me last March the town was very explicit to the charter commission: write a charter that will do something.

But the Charter Commission chose the easy course and slipped along with the status quo.

In a nutshell, what the new charter would do is call the selectmen's present executive secretary a town manager and give him the appearance of additional authority by eliminating a couple of minor elected boards.

There's nothing else of substance in this document which nine persons spent nearly a whole year preparing. To me the thing is a shocking deception— a sham.

The commission is trying to pretend that they have done something. They have done virtually nothing but institutionalize the present wrongs in the government.

They chose the path of least resistance in most cases. Consider the Board of Assessors. When the charter commissioners were debating what to do with that 3-man board, they were pretty open in their discussion.

Eventually they decided the town would best be served by eliminating that board. When the assessors got wind of the commission action, they appeared before the Charter Commission and registered a protest.

The result was the Charter Commission rescinding its earlier action and voting to keep an elected assessors board (in the best interest of the assessors and the Charter Commission).

The same was true all the way down the line.

Every time the commission took a meaningful vote, someone would appear before the board and object to it. Then the board would withdraw its action.

The reason was the commission feared that the assessors (or the library trustees, or the School Committee, or the Planning Board) would get angry at the commission and work against the charter at the annual election.

The Charter Commission in many cases mistook one voice for many. That may prove fatal.

Many of the individual commissioners have a built-in desire to see a new charter passed for the town.

As usual I'm not in agreement with Charter Cmsr. William Ryerson, who opposes the document because it goes too far. My disagreement with the document is that it doesn't go far enough.

True, the proposed charter would eliminate the Park Commission, Water & Sewer Board and Cemetery Commission. And it would make the town clerk, town treasurer, constables and commissioners of trust funds appointed, thereby removing some of the clutter from the ballot.

The charter would also create a public works department and a town manager, both proposals I endorse. But there was so much more they could have done.

When the commission touts in its report that it adopted a "creative" approach I have to laugh. If it's one thing they didn't do was adopt a creative approach. There's not one single thing in the charter that's creative everything has been tried elsewhere.

But like they say, when you want to convince people you have done something you haven't, why tell them the opposite. People will believe anything.

Biennial elections, a public safety department, a natural resources department, appointed Planning Board, assessors, various trustees.... There was so much the commission could have done.

Even a simple little thing like removing the unfair ballot label "candidate for reelection" failed because the commissioners were afraid of the incumbents.

The commission has used as an excuse for its own timidity the provision in the new charter permitting the town meeting to make some future changes in the government.

The point of the election of a commission, was it not, was to have a board recommend changes, not the town meeting. Now the commission has thrown most of it back on the town meeting.

Those who never posed a threat to the Charter Commission, like the feeble Water & Sewer Board, like the single positions of town clerk and town treasurer, got the axe.

★

What chances do I give the charter of passage in March? Both sides of the question—the opponents and the proponents—claim the town will side with them.

I think the charter has a slightly better chance to pass than fail. I base that opinion on nothing substantial except comments I hear around town.

My own feeling, in spite of all my bitter criticism, is there is a bit more in the charter I like than dislike. So I'll probably vote for it.

★

I hate to continue with discussing town politics because I know how much it bores most of our readers. But there is a town election coming up shortly and I'm afraid some offices are going to go again by default.

The Park Commission has two vacancies. So far no candidate. In the event the new charter fails at the polls, we are going to be saddled with another year of this cronyistic body unless someone runs for one of the two seats besides the incumbents.

I don't include in that remark the two newest members of the Park board, William Ryerson and Robert Joyce. We just have to do something about this board which makes all of its important decisions in Randall's when only favorite son commissioners are present.

Ryerson and Joyce receive notice of meetings from the chairman by telephone a couple of days before the meeting. Meeting notices are not posted until the last possible moment.

When money for a particular town meeting authorized project is used up, individual commissioners take the money from another budget.

Decisions are made without consent of the majority of the board.

★

There is also a need for transfusions on the Water & Sewer Board, and board of selectmen. All you need are 50 certified signatures to get on the ballot.

Come on, people. Forget the UN, and Washington, and London and Athens. Pay attention to your own town for once. The town may never express its gratitude, but you'll know you helped out.

What in the world can you do about the Cyprus situation? Nothing! Forget all that, if only for a moment.

Remember there are 66 town meeting seats that have to be filled along with others created by resignation and death.

I'm convinced that fear of losing is one reason why many do not go out for town office. As if there is disgrace in losing! There is disgrace in not running! That's where the shame lies.

In not running when you should have run. So many successful politicians, in Winchester and elsewhere, have had to try several times before picking up a seat.

What's that old expression? It's better to have run and lost than never to have run at all.

★

I have a proposal for solving the unemployment problem (9.1 percent in Massachusetts).

Let Pres. Ford decree that all businesses employing over a certain number (say 25) go on a four day, eight-hour work week and all employees take a 20 percent cut in pay.

American business would then be forced to hire more help and the burden of the recession would be spread among all the workers and not just the 9.1 percent, which is incalculably unfair.

I believe the American spirit would be manifestly aided as well by such a move. I realize there's not going to be much effect on the recession. But at least the millions of unemployed wouldn't feel so dow To take care of the economy I would impose a wage cut—across the board. Ten percent for those making from $10,000 to $15,000 a year; 15 percent for those making between $15,000 and $20,000.

Then after $20,000 the percentages would double in increments of $5,000.

Only Pres. Ford could impose such far reaching revisions in the economy, of course. But I don't suppose we could get him off the ski slopes for a few hours to try and explain it to him.

★

Town employees are irate over the decision of the selectmen to deny them a holiday on Martin Luther King Day, Jan. 15.

Naturally in keeping town employees working on that day the meaning of the holiday is perverted.

Credit to Selectmen Dunbar and Sullivan, who opposed such a blot on King's memory.

Though town employees have to work, it will be behind closed doors since state law prohibits public buildings to open on state holidays.

Now the question being asked in Town Hall offices is: "Do we answer the telephone?"

★

HIT AND RUN

What I want to know is: Who is representing me on Ford's CIA investigation commission?

Selectman John J. Sullivan is now one of two persons being considered to direct the MBTA. Decision soon.

Today is Richard M. Nixon's birthday.

The sale of luxury cars and economy cars are up. That must tell us something.

Letters To The Editor

Find Out Reasons For TM Absenses

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

As a town meeting member I find it quite distressing to look over your listings of attendance at the sessions of town meeting. Your presumption of absences due to lack of interest and commitment are appalling. I can think of no other reason why you publish this list, except as a device to aid townspeople in evaluating their elected town meeting members. This is unfair.

I was confined to bed with a serious illness for four weeks. That my sickness fell during the time of the last town meeting is strictly coincidental. I resent that there is no attempt made by The Star to learn why members are not present.

Winchester and her development are important to me; otherwise I would not have run for town meeting member.

I suggest either abolishing your list of attendance or being responsible enough to find out and publish reasons for absences.

Karen L. McNammee
TMM Prec. 2
31 Dix st.

Early Decision To Encourage Others

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

For a number of months I have been deliberating as to whether I should again run for School Committee for another three-year term.

This is my fourth year as a member of this committee, and although it has been a stimulating and rewarding experience, my personal and business responsibilities are demanding more and more of my time and attention.

Furthermore, some of my business activities might overlap some of my School Committee responsibilities and make it difficult for me to operate in a free and unrestricted manner.

As a strong proponent of the proposed Metco program I initially felt a responsibility to stand for reelection on this issue.

I have previously taken the position that the town might express its Metco feelings by their support, or lack thereof, of the School Committee candidates for election in our general town election, rather than by special referendum.

It now appears that a special referendum is a strong probability, and although I still wish it would not be called, it does remove my responsibility for running.

Consequently, I hope that my early decision will enable and encourage other well-qualified candidates to consider running for the responsible, stimulating position as a member of the Winchester School Committee.

Robert T. Pritchard

Metco Is Racist, Deceptive, Punitive

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Star is a welcome, informative and generally fair visitor in most of our homes, a principal way of knowing what's doing in town. An important regional issue, Metco, has reappeared, to which you have given space for promotion and self-advertising. I hope you will do likewise for opposing thoughts, as follow.

Metco is deceptive. a) It will cost Winchester thousands of dollars that could be saved in closing classrooms, reducing staff and overhead in an era of shrinking enrollment.

b) It will be voluntary only the first time we commit ourselves.

c) Reverse busing will follow.

Metco is racist. It obviously excludes and discriminates against Chinese, Spanish-speaking, equally deserving poor whites and blacks from nearer towns. The effort might better be put into "specials," the handicapped, matured or locally disadvantaged.

Metco is tokenist. The point has already been made by other correspondents.

Metco is punitive. If we don't volunteer, the School Committee suggests, the courts will order it. Maybe the courts should. If the problem is that big, piecemeal solutions are worse than nothing.

Metco is arrogant. Theoretically, and for the most part financially, education is a local responsibility. Any revoluntionary change in obligation or philosophy should be based on action from all citizens, not a bypass arrangement with the School Committee.

Metco is hypocritical. a) We can expect a preselected bunch of Sunday school types unrepresentative of Roxbury in view of our past relations.

b) After class, blacks will sit with blacks in the cafeteria. Integrationists cannot overcome the natural tendency for all sorts of minorities to regroup and segregate much of their lives.

Metco is political. a) Boston activists and some people in news media want to use a success in Winchester as ammunition against resistance to busing in Charlestown, Hyde Park and Southie.

b) Educators themselves belatedly acknowledge the trap of federal money. Who pays? And Who controls? have the same answer.

c) In the post-Watergate atmosphere social planners sense an opportunity to move in, reorder education and require "correct" attitudes.

Metco is unreliable financially. As we face deeper recession, compounded by the prospect of wars overseas, the means of delivery and money are in serious doubt. But Winchester would be committed.

Metco is propagandistic. a) Inevitable wave of the future: typical pressure from the Left. b) People "we know" are doing it: typical pressure from Precinct 5.

Metco is futile. a) Enough evidence exists to show that ethnic mixing does not automatically improve education, Negro achievement or social stability. b) Most Winchester people wouldn't notice an initially small slice of Roxbury hereabout or draw any benefit from contact.

Review of these points makes one wonder at the judgment of the School Committee. Among the causes must be fear and irresponsibility. The chairman of the School Committee should resign.

David E. Rush
6 Woodside rd.



Coasting on Herrick street recently were (from left) Lewis Cusato, 10, Jimmy Naylor, 9, Mone Rowan, 7, and Ellen Cusato, 7. (Photo by Wendy Maeda)

Christmas Party Great Success

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

On behalf of all the residents at Palmer Street Housing I would like to extend our sincere thanks to all who helped make our Xmas party a success.

To Mrs. Frank (June) Pope for the donation of our Xmas tree, to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Zimmerman for the tree ornaments, to Sydney Elliott for our hall door wreath and to all the residents who gave candy, decorations and a great deal of time.

To Mrs. Mary Murphy, chairman of the Winchester Housing Authority, a very special thanks for her advice and help in planning the party and to John Murphy who took pictures of it all for us.

It was an altogether pleasant evening and we look forward to other gatherings in the future.

Mrs. Merial Bacon
Chairman

Letters continue on page 6.

Star Accepting Announcements

The Winchester Star is now accepting statements from candidates for townwide political office.

Candidates are entitled to an initial announcement of candidacy followed by either another announcement or a letter to the editor.

The newspaper will also publish one picture from each townwide candidate. Pictures must be supplied by the candidates.

No announcements or letters to the editor will be accepted in the issue of The Star (Feb. 27 prior to the election.

The Star in its continuing coverage of the annual election will list the names of candidates for each townwide office in the order in which persons took out nomination papers.

Is The Water Safe To Drink?

This seems to be a major question today! We now have solved today's tap water problem with the **OGDEN HOME WATER PURIFIER** that will assure safe drinking water. Our interest is in bringing you products that will keep you in good health!

The Self-Sanitizing **OGDEN Unit** is Registered with the USDA and is accepted for Interstate Carrier Use!

It is sold throughout the world. It is used by 90 percent of the world's Air Lines. Many hundreds are used in the HUB, including the State Street Bank of Boston. Many homes in Winchester and Medford are enjoying this wonderful product. It is fast becoming as common as a blender in the kitchen.

The **OGDEN** system is so effective in removing the many toxic impurities from tap water making hygienically pure that it is now sold as a health unit.



Bad Tastes, Odors

Few things are more miserable than smelly or terrible tasting water. Problems might be excess chlorine, rust, decayed vegetation. Water can seem musty, fishy, weedy. It can contain a great variety of impurities.

The **OGDEN** unit guarantees safe drinking water along with enjoying the pleasure of using sparkling clean spring fresh water for drinking and food preparation. Especially with coffee and tea.

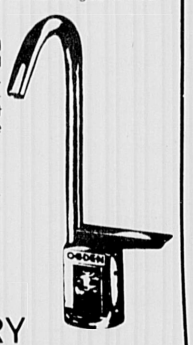
The **OGDEN WATER PURIFIER** guarantees to remove or drastically reduce the following:

Chlorine — Harmful Bacteria and Micro-Organisms that are not killed by the Chlorine Treatment — Toxic Chemicals, including the suspected Cancer causing agents — Dissolved Organic matter and Algae — All types of Toxic Metals from corroding pines, including lead from lead pipes and from sodded pipe connection and leaded gasoline that pollutes the air and vegetation which is washed into our water supply when it rains — Radio Active solids from fall-out — Pesticides and Fertilizers from agricultural run-off — Chlorophenols — Detergents—Microscopic Worms and Fresh Water Shrimp that plugs faucet strainers. Recent tests show that faucet strainers breeds harmful bacteria within the screen. Remember our body is 70 percent water and tap water is the most single source of polluting our body. Already, Scientists consider the risk of Cancer, Heart Disease, Genetic Diseases, Birth Defects and other ailments from Chlorinated drinking water, especially when added with Organic Chemicals — Heavy Metals and other impurities. Boiling water concentrates organic matter trace metals and pesticides making it more dangerous. The germs are killed but some chemicals like Nitrates get worse.

The EPA's James McDermott said "We are not dealing with just an acute impact but long term build-ups". It is getting more obvious that impure tap water is a serious health hazard and a cause of premature aging.

Protect your family's health, especially, the young ones from the many dangers found in tap water today. Be as careful about your family's drinking water as you are about their food. See this simple but very effective water treatment system by Ogden on display and pick up a brochure that tells it as it is, including the cure!

The **OGDEN WATER PURIFIER** is sold with a complete customer satisfaction guarantee for 30 days or it will be removed with a full refund.



IMPORTANT — Save this ad, for future reference. The **OGDEN** system lists for $149.95 and is now being sold for $99.95 for a limited time. Replacement cartridges list for $19.95 and will be sold at $16.95. Most homeowners can install this simple purifying system themselves. A $20.00 installation fee will be charged to have it installed. It could prove to be the best investment you ever made. There is no price tag on your health.

The unit will be demonstrated at eight (8) PM on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the Medford store, and Tuesday and Thursdays in the Winchester store.

A tap water quality test will also be made. Results will surprise you.

The Ogden Water Purifier is now on Display at

CRADOCK APOTHECARY

44 High St., Medford 396-1500 — 22 Church St., Winchester 729-1500

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CALL Mouradian RUG GALLERIES
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ONLY AT THE DIET WORKSHOP
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3. NUTRITION For the whole family
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All for one low price under the same roof.
OPEN HOUSE
YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE BUT WEIGHT BE OUR GUEST WEEK OF JAN. 13th — 17th
WINCHESTER — THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.
St. Mary's, Washington St.
Guest Speaker, Donna Strouse 80 lb. loser
ARLINGTON — TUES. & WED. 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday 9:30 A.M.
St. Agnes Parish,
Fidelity House,
25 Medford St.

Yes Indeedy Do!



Winchester Co-operative Bank Is THE Place To SAVE!

- No-Charge N.O.W. Accounts 5 Percent
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HOURS: 8 A.M. - 3 P.M. Monday thru Thursday
8 A.M. till 7 P.M. Friday -
WINCHESTER CO-OPERATIVE BANK Dial 729-3620
19 Church St., Winchester, Mass.

RENTON'S MARKET
32 Church St. 729-4700
Specials for Thursday, Friday, & Saturday Jan. 9,10,11, 1975
Bottom Round Corned Beef 1.39 lb.
Fresh Native Roasting Chickens .73 lb.
Maple Leaf Skinless Frankfurts 1.25 lb.
Jone's Sausage 1.35 lb.
• FISH DEPT. •
Fresh Haddock Fillet 2.19 lb.
• FRUIT & VEGETABLES •
Fresh Cabbage 2 lbs. .29
Fresh Turnip 2 lbs. .29
Fancy Large* Tangerines .69 doz.
• DAIRY COUNTER •
Hood's Sour Cream .75 pkg.
Hood's Fresh Orange Juice .50 qt.
Hood's Instant Whipped Cream .75
Specials for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Jan. 13, 14, 15, 1975
Minute Steaks 1.69 lb.

Letters To The Editor

Less Emphasis On Winning Would Encourage Some

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

In reference to the photograph showing Georgeanne Reece during Winchester's track meet (p. 14, Jan 2), I was struck by the wholesomeness of the picture. I questioned, however, the necessity of including the fact that Georgeanne failed to place in the meet.

What really is the important issue here: the fact that the person participated and, presumably benefited from that involvement; or the fact that she won or lost?

I personally would prefer to see less emphasis placed upon the winning aspect of doing and more upon the enjoyment of the activity.

We might discover that more people would become involved at many levels if they were less concerned with the necessity for winning.

Jean Bellows

Not All Youths Steal Light Bulbs

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I object vigorously to the inferences drawn in last week's Star from the photograph of one youth allegedly "getting ready to steal a light bulb from a Christmas tree . . . light bulb stealing has become a popular past-time with town's youth these days."

I can't see that proceeding from one youth's POSSIBLE pilfering to presumptions about Winchester youth in general are logically indicated, nor do such presumptions give me confidence that the editor of The Star means well toward young people.

A better show of support might be a special column given over weekly (and perhaps written by youth) to the many constructive activities they enjoy, and a new calendar section of the newspaper devoted to events, meetings and volunteer opportunities of particular interest to young people.

After all, it's their town, their newspaper, too. Why would people rip off a community with which they could identify?

Gail M. Koplow
6 Central st.

Left Handedness Data Conflicting

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Your interesting article on left handedness in the Dec. 26 issue invites further comment.

A large amount of data on the neurology and psychology of left handedness has been collected over the past 30 years. Findings of various studies are divergent and often conflicting, and allow only tentative conclusions at best.

For example, it is common knowledge (?) that left-handed children are more likely to have specific reading disabilities. Yet the only adequately controlled study on an unselected American school population, reported by the undersigned in 1970 (American Journal of Diseases of Children, Volume 71), failed to show a significant correlation between hand preference and reading ability.

To complicate the matter further, our subsequent clinical experience has convinced us that some sort of correlation does in fact exist, perhaps in a small but significant subgroup.

I trust your readers, especially those with left-handed children, will take your interesting and thought provoking article for what it is and not become alarmed about possible clinical implications of the findings reported therein.

Written in the left hand by yours sincerely,

Peter B. Rosenberger, M.D.

Every Man Can Be Greatest If Willing To Work

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Who is the majority and who is the minority?

The majority is no one—Yankees, Catholics, Italian, Anglo-Saxon, Polish, Armenian, Asiatics, Muslims, Methodists, Scandinavian, American Indian, Mexican, Puerto Ricans and others. There appears to some people, like yourself, one minority—the Negro!

Well as a white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant I am in such a minority, I damn well resent it.

Long before you and I were born, like 1620, America was founded at Plymouth Rock by a religious minority, exiled from England to the Netherlands and thence here.

America has become strong, rich, powerful and free. Until the last few years, certain intellectuals and members of the press started telling all the above named "minorities" what narrow-minded, selfish bigots and racists we were. Yes, until the press like yourself and your columns have somehow found us out,

I still contend (as a minority professional fighter says) "I am the greatest." Every man in America can say that and truly believe it. Every man can be the greatest in America—if he is willing to work for it.

It is my opinion that the hypocrites in Winchester are those who cannot defend their position in a debate on Metco-metropolitanism, so therefore point a disparaging finger at the rest of us.

Can you or any of your sidekicks in this debate name any person in this town who has denied a house, a job, and education or has (in any way) been a party to discrimination against the only minority you people seem to recognize.

In the educational field—have there been any hyphenated programs or courses such as Italian-American culture, Armenian-American culture, Anglo-Saxon-American culture at the expense of or denial of Afro-American culture?

Have our present or past school committees refused employment in the professions to what you people call "the minority." And how often have these same School Committee members by-passed qualified teachers from Winchester High School honor rolls and college dean's lists? Just another minority, but has it been done?

Why do you play up the vandalism that is commonplace on many buildings in town and infer slyly, per your usual style, that this type of thing only started since the Metco talk and is the work of racists and bigots? Have you been in the school corridors or the Winchester depot lately?

Some of us can say that vulgar graffiti has increased since the "human growth" educational program started. And it is a sad commentary on our school teachers and administrators that this graffiti is usually misspelled.

It is my hope that this letter will lay it on the line. Play the game, Mr. Editor, you have an obligation as a law-abiding citizen; if there is green or yellow or whatever color matching paint in somebody's barn, tell us where it is. When you or the police can't prove responsibility, please stop inflammatory innuendo.

You had a complimentary squib about Arthur Hewis "does his homework." How about Arthur MacDonnell doing his and having a good clean debate on Metco-metropolitan schools and high-salaried "coordinators," school officials and the "Racket of 'The Minority'."

Hoping to hear from you intellectually and soon.

The Omsbudsman
Arthur J. Hewis Jr.
91 Swanton st.

Why Were Students Polled On Busing?

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Open letter to the chairman of the School Committee.

Mr. Parkhurst was very quick and responsive to have it known that he did not desire to have the school teachers polled on busing.

I thought that this was a very good idea and I was in full agreement as I feel a move in this direction would put any teacher in a very vulnerable position.

However, Mr. Parkhurst, may I ask why you were not as quick and responsive to have it known that the teachers should not in any way poll their students?

This has been done and I am well aware of it, and a teacher even went so far as to ridicule the students for indicating that their feelings were negative to busing.

I feel, Mr. Parkhurst, that if the game is to be played it should be played under one set of rules applicable to both sides. Apparently this was not the case here. I also feel that a public apology is in order as well.

Earle C. Sherburne
TMM Pct. 6
9 Highland View ave.



Branches laden with snow stick out from chainlink fence on Lake street after recent snow fall.
(Photo by Arthur MacDonnell)

Let Us Make A Beginning

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I have a few things to say in response to Town Meeting Member Joseph Bentley's letter of last week.

His first suggestion—that the Town of Winchester enroll 500 black students from Boston in the Winchester schools—I dismiss not only because of its facetious nature but because I suspect that such a move could create a truly traumatic collective experience in a town so often adamantly opposed to even the smallest change.

Mr. Bentley professes a great deal of concern for the emotional health of 40 black youngsters in adjusting to a predominently white environment.

I can only say that black people in this country have been dealing with a predominantly white society and power structure for more than three centuries.

Does not Mr. Bentley consider his attitude a bit patronizing considering the fact that the parents of the Metco children have already made the courageous decision to send their children outside of Boston to be educated? (Just think how terrible the Boston school situation must be for a parent to choose this alternative.)

I suggest that Mr. Bentley and others who have such concern for the feelings of the children involved determine to do all in their power (and instruct their children to do likewise) to welcome the Metco children and help them to feel at home in our town.

As for Mr. Bentley's inability to see how Metco can help anyone, I suggest he check with the many eastern Massachusetts towns participating in the program. Let him see the proportion of Metco students who go on to college.

Let him discover for himself how Metco has helped the white children in these schools to a new racial awareness that can only assist them in a world that is, after all, two-thirds non-white.

In closing, may I say that Metco is no longer a fledgling experimental program. It is a tried and true method of achieving some small measure of integration in our largely white, Anglo-Saxon schools. This isolation is not fair to our children. Let us make a beginning.

Janet Boone
10 Rangeley Ridge

Generous Member

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I read your comments about Mr. Stockwood's labor cost to the town for Xmas decorations and felt that there was other information that should be made public about Mr. Stockwood.

During the 1960's when the Auxiliary Fire Dept. was remodeling the Water Dept. Pumping Station into a Fire Station, the building had to be rewired and new service installed. Mr. Stockwood supplied the labor and materials at no cost to the Civil Defense Dept.

In the past year when Civil Defense Dept. was building the new Communications Center at 15 High St., Mr. Stockwood supplied much of the electrical materials at no cost.

When we wired the new lighting truck during the last month or two, again it was Mr. Stockwood who came to our rescue with electrical materials at no cost to us.

I recently asked one of the business organizations in Town to appoint a representative to the Civil Defense Advisory Council. They could not find anyone who would give up 10 to 12 hours per year for Civil Defense. I called up Mr. Stockwood and he voluteered to serve as the business representative.

From my contact with Mr. Stockwood I have not found a more willing, cooperative or generous member of the Town's business community.

W.C. Otis
Director, Civil Defense

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Reference is here made to the Editor's Note in your paper of Dec. 26.

I wish to set the record straight regarding the Christmas decorations on the Common. Mr. Stockwood did not submit an oral or a written quote to do the above mentioned work.

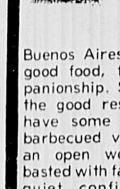
Albert A. MacDonnell
Park Commissioner

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Monte Carlo Night
Saturday, January 18 7:30 P.M.
1st Prize
Colored TV
Plenty of Door Prizes Too!
Admission: $2 per person
Elks Home
375 Cambridge Rd.

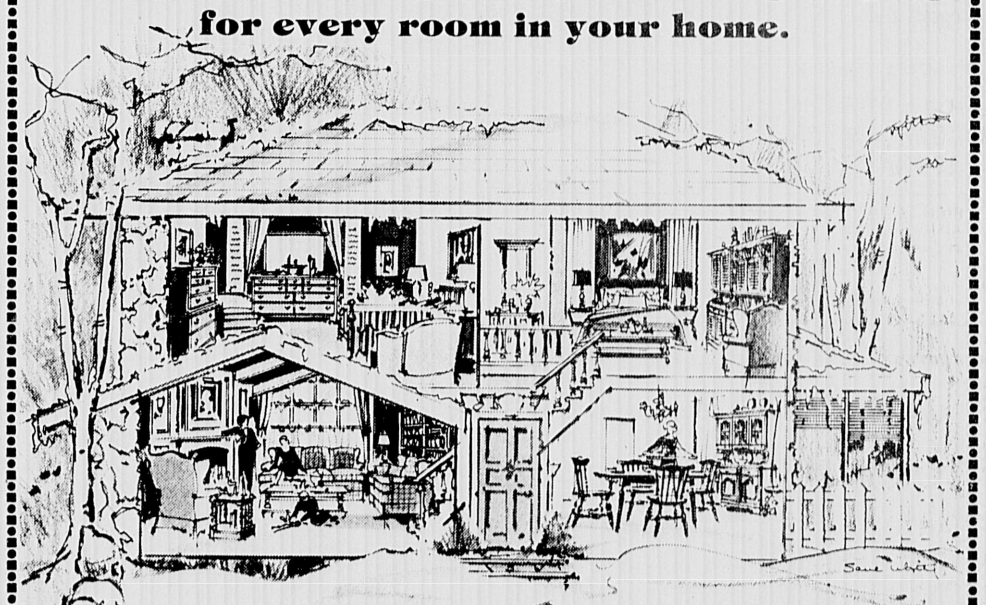
THE KNIT SHOP
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25 % off
Men's and Women's Viyella Shirts
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Travel Along with

Mavis McGrath
Buenos Aires. The city of good food, fun and companionship. Stop at one of the good restaurants and have some asado: meat barbecued vertically over an open wood fire and basted with fat. Or stop at a quiet confiteria for a snack. You can have tea and pastries or cocktails and sandwiches. Shop the Calle Florida where you will find the best jewelers and leather goods shops. Buenos Aires. It's fun!
South America has become very popular among tourists in recent years. Come to MCGRATH TRAVEL SERVICE 14 Eaton Avenue, Woburn ... One of the world's liveliest, most exciting and most popular events takes place in Rio every February — Carnival in Rio — a once-in-a-lifetime event for many. Make your reservations now ... Call 935-0600 ... Open daily 9-5 Saturdays & evenings by appointment.
Travel Tips: Accepted wear for women in foreign places is most often skirts and stockings.


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Now Being Taken For
October, 1975
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Please call . . .
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Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 5 Sat. 9-5
Baskin - Robbins Ice Cream
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729-7953
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MANY HARD TO FIND SIZES A SPECIALTY
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Save up to 20% on specially selected groupings for every room in your home.

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Maria Magliaro

Miss Magliaro, Mr. Politano Plan Marriage

Mrs. Maria C. Magliaro of South Orange, N. J., announces the engagement of her daughter, Maria Lisa, to Frank L. Politano of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Politano of 11 Summer st.

Miss Magliaro, daughter of the late Domenic M. Magliaro, is a graduate of Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J. She is a vocal instructor with the Union School District.

Mr. Politano is a graduate of Boston University College of Liberal Arts and the Columbia University School of Law. He is an associate with the law firm, Kay Scholer, Fierman, Hays & Handler, New York City.

A summer wedding is planned.

Drs. Liang And Stiles Jr. Are Engaged To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen T. W. Liang of Rockville, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter Dr. Louise L. Liang, to Dr. Richard E. Stiles Jr. of Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard E. Stiles of Winchester.

Dr. Liang completed her premedical studies at the University of Maryland and received her MD from Georgetown University school of medicine. She is a senior pediatric resident at Tufts University Medical Center, Boston.

Dr. Stiles graduated from the Belmont Hill School, Belmont. He received his AB from Harvard University and his MD from Tufts school of medicine. He is a resident in urologic surgery at the Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, Mich.

A May wedding in Boston is planned.

Hospital Friends Give Orientation Meeting Tonight

An orientation meeting for volunteers to serve Winchester Hospital will be held tonight at 7:30 in the hospital board room.

The meeting, sponsored by the Friends of Winchester Hospital who indicate a present need for volunteers, will describe openings for men and women at both the continuing care unit and the acute hospital in day and evening services.

For more information, contact Mrs. Sherman Mapes or the hospital volunteer service.



Katherine Skinner

Miss Skinner Is Engaged To Wed Mr. D'Abbraccio

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Skinner of 4 Quigley ct. announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine M., to Kenneth J. D'Abbraccio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick A. D'Abbraccio of Lexington.

Miss Skinner will be graduating from Winchester High School in June.

Mr. D'Abbraccio is a 1972 graduate of Lexington High School. Self-employed, he is associated with the Cambridge Surplus Sales, Cambridge.

A May 5 wedding is planned.

Miss Salling Engaged To Wed Mr. LaRochelle

A June wedding is planned at Kennebunkport, Me., by Diana Newell Salling and Robert LaRochelle.

Miss Salling is the daughter of Raymond C. Salling, formerly of Euclid avenue, now of the Parkview Apartments, and Mrs. Donald B. Drew of Amherst, N. H.

The bride-elect attended Winchester schools and was graduated from Abbot Academy. She is a member of the graduating class at Skidmore College.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond LaRochelle of Andover, attended Andover schools and is a member of the graduating class at Windham College, Putney, Vt.

Braga Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Braga of 15 Park ave. are parents of their first child, a son, Daniel Peter, born Dec. 27 at Winchester Hospital. Peter Braga of Cambridge is grandfather.

The Hearthstone

French Call Them Cassoulet (In Boston They're Baked Beans)

By Elizabeth
Star Correspondent

Frenchmen and Bostonians have a common love — baked beans.

Bostonians prefer their beans sweeter, flavored with molasses and brown sugar and blended with mustard and salt pork.

The French call their baked beans cassoulet. It is a rich combination of beans and meat baked in a pot.

The dish is as much a part of southwestern France as baked beans in New England.

I keep thinking I might try Julia Child's recipe which uses no shortcuts and takes several days of preparation. (She cheerfully titles the preparation "the order of battle".)

Instead I have a shorter version modernized by home economists for American kitchens. It is hearty fare for a January dinner.

Wine Cassoulet

1 pound white pea or navy beans
Water
1-2 pound salt pork cut into slices
1 1-2 pounds boneless lamb shoulder, cut into cubes
4 large pork chops
1-2 pound pork sausages
2 large onions, chopped
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
1-2 cup dry red wine
3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1-4 cup chopped parsley
1 teaspoon thyme
1 bay leaf
Salt and pepper

Wash and pick over beans, discarding hulls and imperfect beans. Put in a container and cover with water. Let stand overnight.

Drain and place in a large pan. Cover with cold water. Bring to a boil and simmer slowly for about 1 hour, or until beans are tender. Drain and reserve liquid.

In a large skillet, fry salt pork until some of the fat has cooked out. Remove salt pork. Brown lamb, pork chops and sausages in pork fat.

Drain thoroughly on paper towels. Cut pork chops and salt pork into one-inch pieces. Slice sausage.

Drain all but two tablespoons of the fat from skillet. Add onions and cook until onions are limp but not browned. Add tomato sauce, wine, garlic, parsley and seasonings. Combine tomato mixture with drained beans.

In a large casserole, alternate layers of beans and meats, ending with a layer of beans. Pour reserved bean liquid over all the ingredients, just enough to cover. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Bake 1 1-2 hours or until the meats are tender. Makes eight servings.

McCall Enjoys Holiday Events

A Christmas sherry was held recently for the staff of McCall Junior High School at the home of Joan Pelletier.

Board members of the McCall Parents Association arranged a buffet of hors d'oeuvres.

Members of the McCall Junior High School chorus and orchestra participated in a holiday concert in the auditorium previous to Christmas.

Under the direction of John Woodworth, the orchestra played four seasonal pieces.

The chorus, directed by Paul Davis, provided a festive mood.

Ambrose Pupils Entertain Parents

Ambrose Elementary School recently presented its winter program for the entertainment of parents, brothers and sisters and friends.

The program was entitled "The Five Spirits:" giving, sharing, singing, love and peace.

The script was original and written with the cooperation of the Ambrose teaching staff and teaching specialists.

All students participated in the program.

Featured during the evening were the Ambrose School chorus directed by Mary Pierce and a colored-slide show of Ambrose students. Linda Atwood, kindergarten teacher, was responsible for the slides.

The program was well attended (standing room only). The aim was to bring back to the Christmas season ideas and feelings representing its true meaning.

The Ambrose school board offered a sherry party recently at the home of Mrs. Connie Doherty. Teachers and parents were invited.

Animal Rescue Puppeteers To Be In Town Today

The Washington School will present the Animal Rescue League of Boston Puppeteers today at 1 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The play to be presented will be "The Three Little Pigs."

The Animal Rescue League has been presenting marionette shows to elementary schools for more than a generation.

The purpose of the program is to teach children to be sympathetic toward all creatures and to develop an attitude to provide better care for pets, consideration for the environment, and kindness.

Classroom Tours Planned At WHS

The Parent-Faculty Association of Winchester High School is sponsoring "classroom-in-action" tours during the week of Jan. 27.

Daily tours will begin at 8 a.m. in the High School Auditorium, with an opportunity to visit each of the 12 departments and to observe the classrooms in action during a regular school day.

Lunch and a coffee break will be scheduled during the tour.

All parents of high school students and interested citizens are invited to join a tour group on a convenient day.

Parents will receive letters during the coming week giving detailed information on the tours. Others may make a reservation through Mrs. Eleanor Fitzgerald, tour coordinator.

Customs Officers To Address The Fortnightly

The first meeting of the Fortnightly for 1975 will be Jan. 13 at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church.

Guest speaker will be George J. McGrath, operation officer of the U. S. Custom Service.

His subject, "Procedures," is expected to be of interest to members and friends who may be planning to travel.

Miss Cilley, Robert F. Goeke Pledge Vows In MIT Chapel

Elizabeth Cilley and Robert Frank Goeke were married Jan. 1 on the campus of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge.

The 2 p.m. ceremony was performed by Rev. Daniel C. Tuttle in the MIT chapel. A reception followed in the Student Union area.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Putnam Cilley of Sharon. Her mother is the former Elizabeth Friend of Winchester.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Goeke of Des Plaines, Ill.

The bride wore an empire style gown of lace. Her veil of chapel length was held by a pillbox headpiece covered with matching lace.

She carried a white Bible decorated with an orchid, miniature white carnations, baby's breath and ribbon streamers.

Her sister, Katherine Cilley from San Francisco, was maid of honor. She wore a burgundy red velvet empire gown and carried a colonial bouquet of deep red roses and white miniature carnations, roses and spider chrysanthemums.

After a wedding trip to Waterville Valley, N.H., to ski, they will live in Winchester.

The bride was graduated from Middlebury College in Vermont. She received a master's degree from MIT and is now employed in fibre research by the Army Materials and Mechanics Research Center, Watertown.

Her husband, an MIT graduate, is a member of the research staff at the MIT Center for Space Research.

Harris Birth

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Harris of 5 Holton st. are parents of their first child, first son, Sean Patrick III, born Dec. 22 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Harris of Collingdale, Pa., and Mrs. James F. Jordan of Lawrence.

Regan Birth

Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Regan Jr. of Woburn are parents of their ninth child, fifth son, Sean Patrick, born Dec. 28 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Regan of Russell road and Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Starble of Woburn.

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Winchester Town Hall
January 28 – February 1

Children's Night
Tuesday, January 28—Curtain 7:30 P.M.
Children $1.00 Adults $2.50
Call Mrs. Robert J. Spiller, 4 Leslie Rd., 729-0649

Informal Cabaret Night
Wednesday, January 29—Curtain 8:30 P.M.
Floor Tickets each $7.00
Senior Citizens' Tickets Half-Price $3.50
Call Mrs. Robert W. Baron, 7 Dennett Rd., 729-7139

Informal Cabaret Night
Thursday, January 30—Curtain 8:30 P.M.
Floor Tickets each $7.00
Call Mrs. John M. Harrington, Jr., 19 Cabot St., 729-3452

★ Cabaret Night
Friday, January 31, 9:00 P.M.—1:00 A.M.
Curtain 9:30 P.M.
Floor Tickets each $10.00
Call Mrs. David E. Holt, 4 Grassmere Ave., 729-3954

★ Cabaret Night
Saturday, February 1–8:30 P.M.—12:00 P.M.
Curtain 9:00 P.M.
Floor Tickets each $10.00
Call Mrs. Millard B. Mosman, 4 Birch Lane, 729-1978

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USDA CHOICE
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Save 12¢	FIRESIDE – 16 oz. SALTINES	39¢
Save 10¢	PUREX BLEACH	gallon 59¢
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Save 20¢	SUNSHINE–16 oz. HI HO Crackers	65¢
Save 26¢	SUNBEAM HOLLYWOOD BREAD	16 oz. 2 lvs. 98¢
Save 8¢	SCOTT JUMBO TOWELS	49¢
Save 18¢	NABISCO–14½ ozs. CHIPS AHOY	79¢
Save 20¢	18 COUNT SOS SOAP PADS	39¢
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Kayem Olive or Veal Loaf 99¢ lb.	Kayem Chicken Loaf 99¢ lb.	German Bologna 55¢ ½ lb.
Kayem Kielbasa 65¢ ½ lb.	Colonial All Beef Franks 99¢ lb.	Colonial All Beef Knockwurst 99¢ lb.
Colonial Deli Plump Franks 99¢ lb.	Colonial 1 lb. pkg. Bologna 99¢ lb.	Hillshire Farms Kielbasa $1.29 lb.

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This coupon good Wed. thru Sat., Jan. 8-11
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SAVE 38c, KRAFT, ½ gallon
Orange Juice . . . 59¢
Limit 1 per customer

• COUPON SAVINGS •
This coupon good Wed. thru Sat., Jan. 8-11
with purchase of $7.50 or more
SAVE 25c, SWEET LIFE, 16 oz.
WHITE BREAD . . 19¢
Limit 1 per customer

• COUPON SAVINGS •
This coupon good Wed. thru Sat., Jan. 8-11
with purchase of $7.50 or more
SAVE $2.00, 6¼ oz., Cologne Scent
RAPID SHAVE . . 19¢
Limit 2 per customer

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Save 20¢	SWEET, JUICY TANGERINES	doz. 59¢
Save 10¢	LARGE, SWEET TANGELOS	10 for 69¢
Save 20¢	TEMPLE ORANGES	10 for 69¢
Save 10¢	GREAT FOR SALADS AVOCADOS	each 29¢
Save 10¢	VINE RIPENED TOMATOES	lb. 39¢
Save 20¢	SWEET, BELL PEPPERS	3 lbs. 69¢

Frozen Foods

Save 35¢	RICH'S WHIPPED TOPPING	3 for $1
Save 78¢	RICH'S CHOCOLATE, 12 oz. CAKE ROLL	2 for $1
Save 30¢	REAL GOLD, 16 oz. Strawberries	2 for $1
Save 45¢	*Boil in Bag* – Turkey, Chicken, Veal, Salisbury ENTREES	5 oz. 5 for $1

Religious News

Methodist Activities

9:30 a.m. Church school classes for all ages. The adult class will begin a study of the New Testament. Those of high school age and older may participate.

Infant and child care from 9:30 to noon.

10:30 a.m. An extended study and activity period for children during worship.

11 a.m. Morning worship. Music furnished by both choirs. Gloria Maifeld is soloist.

The pastor, Rev. Leon S. Hatch Jr. will preach on "His Glory Will Be Seen."

5 p.m. Junior and senior high fellowship meetings at the church.

Christian Science Church Activities

Sunday, Jan. 12

"Sacrament" will be the lesson sermon at 11 a.m., also Sunday School (under the age of 20) and child care at 114 Church st.

Wednesday, Jan. 15

Testimonies of healing are given at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

Weekdays

The Christian Science Reading Room is open to the public from 9-5 at 4 Mount Vernon st.

Methodist Annual Meeting Jan.19

The annual meeting of the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church will be held Jan. 19.

District superintendent Richard E. Harding will be at the church for the entire day. He will preach at the 11 a.m. worship hour and remain for dinner with the Hatch family at the parsonage.

At 2:30 p.m. members will gather in Gifford Hall for dessert.

After a brief worship service under the direction of the senior high fellowship at 3 p.m. there will be the annual meeting.

The first meeting of the United Methodist Men will be Sunday evening at 7:30.

Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer

Sunday, Jan. 12

8:45 and 11:15 a.m., family worship service. Sermon by Dr. Eugene Brodeen, president of the New England Synod.

4 p.m., adult membership class.

Tuesday

9:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

ICC Has Fund Raising For Musical Show

Fund raising for the Immaculate Conception Church musical show "Music, Music, Music," will be held in the form of a cake sale Saturday after the 4:30 p.m. mass and on Sunday after the 9:30 a.m. mass.

Coffee and donuts will be served.

Funds will pay for prop and costume materials.

On Sunday afternoon a country store will be open at 2 p.m. in the school hall. A supper special will follow.

There will be a show rehearsal tonight at 7 for all show members.

Epiphany Women Plan Luncheon

The Women of Epiphany of the Parish of the Epiphany Church will hold their general meeting and luncheon on Jan. 14 at 12:45 p.m.

The program, to be led by the clergy of the church, will be "Time For Some Feedback." The program is designed to conclude at 2 p.m.

For luncheon reservations contact Mrs. Thomas Leonard.

Unitarians Plan New Discussions

The social concerns committee of the Winchester Unitarian Church will sponsor four discussions in January and February.

This is an outgrowth of the November series on "Values in the Home: Conflict and Dialogue."

The new discussion areas are expected to be men's roles, women's roles, personal growth and learning how to listen.

For more information contact Kenneth Trevett or the church office.

Stop Smoking Course Jan. 12

The New England Memorial Hospital is offering a five-day plan to stop smoking program from Jan. 12 to Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at 5 Woodland rd., Stoneham.

Call the hospital for more information.



Clergyman, A Creek Indian, Speaks Sunday

On Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Charles D. Holleyman, president of Bacone College, Bacone, Okla., will speak in the First Baptist Church.

A Creek Indian, Holleyman is a former director of the federal programs with the State Department of Education in Oklahoma City, Okla., before joining Bacone College, the nation's only private, church-related school for Indians.

He is a graduate of the Chilocco Indian School, Bacone, and East Central State College. He received his ME degree from the University of Oklahoma.

Holleyman has been a teacher, principal and superintendent of schools in Oklahoma for more than 20 years.

He has also served as president of the Oklahoma Association of School Administrators and president of the Oklahoma Education Association.

In 1969 he received the educator award from Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

Holleyman has been called by some "the American Indians' Billy Graham" because of his fervent statements on patriotic and spiritual matters.

He is a member of the Phi Delta Kappa education fraternity and is listed in "Who's Who in American Education."

Martin Luther King Jr. Film, Part Of Services Commemorating His Birth

Two Winchester showings of the new prize-winning film, "Legacy of a Dream," are scheduled for Jan. 15, the anniversary of the birth of the late Christian leader Martin Luther King Jr.

The Winchester Ecumenical Association plans a commemorative service at noon that day in the Immaculate Conception Parish hall.

A similar service will be held at 8 p.m. in Ripley Chapel of the First Congregational Church.

The noonday service is designed for Winchester students who have a school holiday; the evening service for older youths and adults.

Readings, prayers, tapes of Rev. King's addresses, and the film are scheduled. The film will be available for other use during the remainder of the week.

Organizations wanting to use the film or gain additional information, should contact Rev. Walter B. Davis of the First Congregational Church and president of WEA, or Steve Bierne of St. Eulalia's Church.

First Baptist Church Activities

Thursday, Jan. 9

The Lorena George Circle will meet at 10 a.m. at the church. Hostesses for the day will be Alice Pride and Lucille Sheppard.

Devotions will be given by Ellen Carr. Members are asked to bring their own sandwiches. Beverages and dessert will be served at noon.

Rev. Guy D. Outlaw will be telling of his experiences and travels of the past summer.

Also, the Junior choir (consisting of girls and boys in grades 2-6) will hold rehearsal. The adult choir rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 10

The Pairs and Spares are going on a sleigh ride in Concord. Afterwards they will return to the Gosselins for refreshments.

Tuesday, Jan. 14

The Finance Committee will meet at the home of Ray Gosselin at 7:45 p.m.

Diet Workshop Open House At St. Mary's

Diet Workshop will hold a free open house on Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's School Hall on Washington street.

The purpose of the meeting is to present to the public a newly developed four-way approach to dieting (diet, exercise, nutrition and behavior modification).

The public will be welcome to attend at no obligation.

Oberlin Choir To Give Concert

The Oberlin College Choir, directed by Daniel Moe, will give a concert Jan. 16, 8:30 p.m. at Ennamuel Church, 15 Newbury st., Boston.

Howard Klein of "The New York Times" has written of this 65-member choir, "... the most refined group sound this listener has ever heard from collegiate or professional ensembles."

For further program or ticket information contact Mrs. Walter B. (Kitty) Davis, 154 Highland ave.

Unitarian Church

Sunday at First Congregational Church worship is at 10 a.m. with Rev. D. T. Rowlingson preaching on the subject, "Anxiety and Religious Faith."

Church School classes for nursery through grade 6 meets at this same hour.

At the Eleventh Hour subject will be The Nature and Destiny of the Human Being. Forum will have a planning day on Saturday from 9-4 at the church.

Adventist Services

Saturday, Jan. 11

Morning Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. Speaker: Elder Albert M. Ellis Topic: "Tell It Like It Is."

Sabbath school, 9:30 a.m., Classes for all ages.

Monday, Jan. 13

7:30 p.m. "Pathways to Power," Greater Boston Academy 20 Woodland rd. Stoneham.

Fellowship Schedules A Smorgasbord

The senior high fellowship of the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church will hold a smorgasbord with turkey, ham and other meats and fish, salads and relishes, on Saturday.

There will be two seatings. The first will be at 5:30 p.m., the next 6:30.

Entertainment will be featured at both servings.

For ticket information contact the church office or Jane Perry.

ICC Members Minister To CCU Patients

During recent holidays, young and old from the Immaculate Conception Parish, under the leadership of Rev. William J. Cummings and the Parish Catholic Youth Organization, entertained patients at the Winchester Hospital continuing care unit with Christmas carols.

After the caroling, the CYO members presented each patient with a Christmas rose - over 80 in all - which the Catholic youth donated form their own treasury.

Epiphany Parish Plans Annual Meeting Jan. 21

The annual meeting of the Parish of the Epiphany will be held Jan. 21.

Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will begin at 8.

Beginning Jan. 13 the church will sponsor discussions on family-centered Christian education. Led by John Conbere, student assistant seminarian, day-care coordinator and former director of a private school, the focus will be on pre-school and early elementary children.

How do we, as parents who are concerned about passing our faith on to our children, teach them about living? This is one of the questions to be explored.

The sessions will be held in the Suter Room from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Jan. 13, 17, and Feb. 10 and 24.

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JANUARY 11
CRAWFORD METHODIST CHURCH
SPONSORED BY YOUTH FELLOWSHIP
Senior Highs
Home Cooking . Cassaroles . Home Baked Breads, Pies, Cakes, Turkeys, Hams
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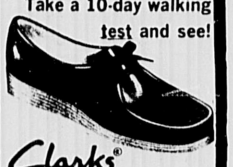
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Winchester — Thursdays 9:30 AM & 7:30 PM Sons of Italy Hall, 117 Swanton Street
Burlington — Mondays 6:00 & 8:15 PM Howard Johnson's, Middlesex Turnpike
Lexington — Wednesdays 10 AM & 7:30 PM Knights of Columbus, Heritage Hall 177 Bedford Street
Woburn — Tuesdays 7:30 PM Sons of Italy, 168 Lexington Street (Opp. New YMCA)

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Yellow **ONIONS 3 lbs. 29¢**

Delicious Vine Ripe **TOMATOES** "The Heart Of Any Salad" **49¢ lb.**

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Blue with matching interior. 2,300 c.c. 4-Speed trans., AM Radio, Mag. wheels, Steel belted radials. Roof rack. Only 8,800 miles.
Was $2,895 Now **$2,795**

73 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 2DR.H.T
Gold with Beige Vinyl Roof and match. int. A.C., P.S., P.B., Radio, Only 34,000 miles.
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Red, Black vinyl roof, match int. 8 cyl., auto., P.S. Only 21,000 miles.
Was $3,150 Now **$2,995**

73 LTD BROUGHAM 2 DR H. T.
Dk. Brown w-Brown vinyl roof and matching interior 8, AT, PS, PB, AM-FM Stereo 27,000 Miles
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73 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON
2300 C.C. 4-speed, A.C., AM-FM Stereo Radio, Luggage Rack, Wide Oval tires
Was $2,995 Now **$2,595**

73 GRAN TORINO SQUIRE WAGON
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Wrentham Staters Enjoy Elks Christmas Party

The Winchester Lodge of Elks 1445 was the place to be Dec. 22 for Christmas spirit. That was the day of the annual Elks Christmas party for residents of Wrentham State School.

Edward Wilson, special deputy to the grand exalted ruler, was on hand with past district deputy Creighton Horn, Ex-Rep. Harrison Chadwick, Winchester Selectmen Arthur Dunbar, Lawrence Smith and Chairman Vito A. Giarrizzo, and Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh Jr.

All of these people and more helped make this party the largest yet for the children from Wrentham State.

The children ate a turkey dinner. Much of the food was donated by merchants.

A four-piece rock band launched into a hard rock tune. Mel, Grace, James, Bobby, Silvia, Mark and others started dancing. Before long the room was rocking, Christmas tree and all. Prizes were given for the best footwork. Band leader was Peter Emery, captain of the Winchester High School football team.

Santa arrived courtesy of Elk Bill Dailey as the band played "Santa Claus is Coming to Town."

Many of the children were so overjoyed they ran up and hugged Santa. When things calmed down, exalted ruler Royce Bailey read each guest's name.

One by one the Wrentham staters marched up to get their gifts and pose for a picture on Santa's knee.

Each received a shopping bag full of gifts - jewelry, perfume, games, knitted caps, etc.

Although all the Elks helped, Roland Twombly Nicholas Dizio and Michael Penta headed the committee.

They gave special thanks also to Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. John Mawn, Mrs. Francis Curtin, Mrs. Nicholas Dizio, Gene Collins, Ruth Engstrom and many of the students who were there from Winchester High School to serve food and join in the dancing.

Participating were 11 youths from Winchester and Stoneham brought to the party by the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Children. President Mary Lou Ferrina and 20 other members also helped.

William Eames Wins Christmas Spirit Contest

William G. Eames of 8 Mayflower rd. is winner of the Winchester Jaycees sixth annual Christmas decorating contest and will receive a $25 gift certificate.

According to John Hackett, contest chairman, more than 70 Winchester families participated in this year's contest.

The judges singled out two other homes for "an exceptional attempt to generate the Christmas spirit," the purpose of the contest, said Hackett. They were Dr. William Barone of 1 School st. and Adolph Alla Jr. of 50 Winford way.

"Last year everyone was pretty depressed," said Hackett, "but there was much more Christmas spirit this year."

Hackett defines Christmas spirit as participation in holiday decorating with trees, ornaments and lights.

The only requirement for contest participation was to request the Jaycees judges consider a home.

★ *Charter*

(Continued From Page 1)

"This process applies to any area of the charter except the number of members of and the term of office of the Board of Selectmen, the number of members and the term of office of the representative town meeting and the appointment and term of office of the town manager.

"Charter changes of this type would require the election of another charter commission.

"While there are proposed changes to our present form of government proposed in the charter, these are not changes for the sake of change.

"If you look at the entire document and grasp the overall structure set forth, you will find that the charter constitues a very positive approach to the management of our governmental affairs."

The Charter Commission was elected a year ago by the voters of Winchester in order to report back in March on a recommended new charter for the town.

The town's voters in March will either accept the complete charter or reject it. The voters cannot vote on individual sections.

Over the last year the commission has had three public hearings in order to seek out citizen opinion. "We have met with virtually every elected and appointed office in the town, many of them on more than one occasion," the majority faction of the commission writes.

"The commission...recognized its responsibility to be creative and to take a position of leadership in areas where there is a need to adopt new and more effective provisions for the government of the town," the commission continues.

"The commissioners focused much of their discussions on the growing complexity of town government and the need to make the transition into an appropriate form of centralized management of day-to-day operations by trained professional administrators. We concluded that this form should be a town manager. We sense a growing readiness on the part of the town to take this important step now."

Essentially, the proposed new charter would establish a town manager form of government, eliminating several smaller boards now elected.

The appointed parks and recreation committee would also be abolished. In addition, the town clerk, now elected, would be appointed by the selectmen.

★ *Election*

Besides those 3-year seats, the following are the number of other town meeting vacancies due to death and resignation that the town clerk knows of:

Prec. 1: Three 1-year seats.

Prec. 2: One 1-year seat and two 2-year seats.

Prec. 3: One 1-year seat and one 2-year seat.

Prec. 4: One 2-year seat.

Prec. 5: One 1-year seat.

Prec. 6: One 1-year and one 2-year seats.

The town election is complicated this year by the question of whether the voters should accept or reject a proposed new charter for the town.

Voters will either accept all of the proposed charter or reject it all. No individual choices on sections may be made.

In the event the charter fails at the polls, then the present governmental system continues.

Thus it is important for voters to make selections for all town offices regardless whether those offices will be eliminated under the new charter.

Besides the two candidates for selectmen and the sole candidate for School Committee, the following persons have taken out papers for other offices.

Assessors (one vacancy, three years duration): Werner A. Carlson, 14 Bigelow ave.

Constable (one vacancy, three years duration): William T. Ryerson, 10 Ardley rd.

Town treasurer (one vacancy, three years): William L. Morton, 8 Fairmount st.; James E. Kimball 3d, 24 Cabot st.

Public library (one vacancy, two years): Loretta C. Redding, 10 Cranston rd.

Water & Sewer Board (one vacancy, three years): Michael M. Connolly, 4 Upland rd.

In addition to those positions there are also the following townwide positions for which no candidate has yet taken papers:

Moderator (one vacancy, 1-year).

Board of Health (one vacancy, 3-year).

Cemetery Commission (one vacancy, 5-year).

Commissioners of Trust Fund (one vacancy, 3-year).

Park Commission (two vacancies, 3year).

Planning Board (one vacancy, 5-year).

School Committee (two vacancies, 3-year): one candidate so far.

Town Clerk (one vacancy, 3-year).

Public Library (two vacancies, 3-year).

Winchester Housing Authority, (one vacancy, 5-year).

Though Town Clerk Nelson has not yet taken out papers for reelection, she told The Star Tuesday she intends to do so.

All information in this article comes from the town clerk's office. All names of candidates were received by 4 p.m. Tuesday.

In all future stories on the annual election, The Star will list names of candidates in the order in which they took out nomination papers.

Mrs. Gray To Host Wheaton Gathering

Interested high school girls and parents may attend a special evening of the Winchester Lexington Wheaton College Club on Jan. 14.

Wheaton faculty members and students will be present to discuss college life at Wheaton today.

A short film about the college, located in Norton, will be shown.

The gathering will be at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul E. Gray, 5 Sheffield rd.

Voke Guidance Director Comes To Lynch School

John Rump, director of guidance services of the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School will be at the Lynch Junior High School at 7:45 p.m. on Jan. 16.

At that time he will provide a slide presentation and narrative to acquaint parents of eighth grade students with the programs and facilities of the vocational school.

Earlier on the same day he will have met with interested eighth graders in a comparable program which includes a question and answer period.

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AIR CONDITIONED
1973 OLDSMOBILE WAGON $3177
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AIR CONDITIONED
1972 COUNTRY SQUIRE $2477
Auto., V8, PS, PB, AM-FM Radio

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1971 COUNTRY SQUIRE $1577
Auto., V8, PS, PB, Radio

AIR CONDITIONED
1971 MERCURY WAGON $1277
Marquis, Auto., V8, PS, PB, Radio

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1971 COUNTRY SEDAN WAGON $1577
Auto., V8, PS, PB

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HTop., Auto., V8, PS, PB, Radio, Vinyl Roof

1970 COUNTRY SQUIRE $1277
Auto., V8, PS, PB, Radio, Yellow with Wood

1970 MUSTANG MACH 1 $1577
Auto., V8, PS, PB, Radio, Red, "Real Sharp"

1970 FORD LTD 2 DOOR $1077
HTop., Auto., V8, PS, PB, Radio

1970 DODGE POLARA $977
4 Dr. HTop., Auto., V8, PS, PB, Radio, Good Value

1969 CHEVELLE 2 DOOR $1277
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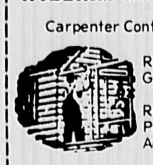
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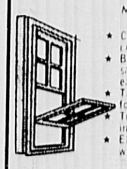
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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To **Marguerite Ralston Hickok Dexter of New York** in the **State of New York.**
A libel has been presented to said Court by your husband, **Warin H. Dexter** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between himself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment.
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the third day of February 1975, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of December 1974.
John V. Harvey, Register
1.2-3w

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK
In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 44768 issued by the **Winchester Savings Bank** and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Thomas E. Dickinson
Asst. Treasurer
1.9-2W

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK
In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 3008694 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Joseph C. Cioni
1.9-2W

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
(Seal) Case No. 74580
To **David A. Howland, of Stoneham**, in the County of **Middlesex**; **Pamela P. Howland**, of **Winchester**, in the County of **Middlesex**; **Wesley B. Swanson**, of **Winchester**, in the County of **Middlesex**; **Worcester County National Bank**, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in **Worcester**, in the **County of Worcester**; **Suburban National Bank of Arlington**, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in **Arlington**, in the County of **Middlesex**,; and all in said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:
Cambridge Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in **Cambridge**, in the County of **Middlesex**, and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said **Winchester**, numbered 18 Lloyd Street given by **David A. Howland** and **Pamela P. Howland** to the Plaintiff, dated July 17, 1972, recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 12247, Page 421, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.
If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said Court at Boston on or before the tenth day of February 1975, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.
Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this twenty-seventh day of December 1974.
Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder
1.9-1w

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEAL
Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the **East Room of the Town Hall on Tuesday February 11, 1975 at 7:30 o'clock in the evening**, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two (2) successive weeks the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the petitioner and to the owners of all property deemed by the board to be affected thereby including the abutters and the owners of land next adjoining the land of the abutters, notwithstanding that the abutting land or the next adjoining land is located in another city or town, as they appear on the most recent tax lists, and to the planning board of the city or town, and, if pertinent, of the adjoining city or town. A copy of such notice shall be posted in a conspicuous location upon the property to which said application relates.
By the Board of Appeal
Frederick D. Herberich, Chairman
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
Esther B. Seferian
1.9-2W

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEAL
TO THE BOARD OF APPEAL
WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS
January 2, 1975
The undersigned requests the Board of Appeal to grant a variance in accordance with Section fifteen (15) of Chapter forty "A" (40A) of the General Laws from the applicable provisions of the Zoning By-Laws, so that an existing building numbered **65-67 Church Street**, may remain as a four (4) unit dwelling.
Anthony R. DeVelis

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. November 27, A.D. 1974
Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the fifth day of February A.D. 1975, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 46 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that **Charles Adams of Winchester** in said county of **Middlesex**, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-seventh day of November A.D. 1974 at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:
A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts at the corner of Sheffield Road and Sheffield West, bounded and described as follows:
EASTERLY on said Sheffield Road, one hundred nineteen and 27-100 (119.27) feet;
SOUTHERLY on land formerly of Gerrish, now or recently of **Metcalf**, one hundred twenty-eight and 61-100 (128.61) feet;
WESTERLY on land now or formerly of Spaulding, sixty (60) feet;
NORTHWESTERLY on said Sheffield West, one hundred twenty-six and 35-100 (126.35) feet;
NORTHWESTERLY, NORTHERLY and NORTHEASTERLY on a curved line having a radius of 18.48 feet, at the junction of Sheffield Road and Sheffield West, forty-one and 29-100 (41.29) feet.
ALSO: a certain other parcel of land situated in said Winchester on the Southerly side of Sheffield West bounded and described as follows:
BEGINNING at a stone bound on Sheffield West about 126.35 feet from the Westerly corner of Sheffield Road and Sheffield West thence running Southerly, bounded easterly by the first parcel herein described, sixty feet to a stone bound; thence running westerly bounded southerly, by land now or formerly of L.H. Spaulding seventy feet to a stone bound; thence running northerly bounded westerly by land now or formerly of Cobb; thirteen and 31-100 feet to Sheffield West and a stone bound; thence running Northeasterly by a slightly curved line along Sheffield West eighty-three and 5-100 feet to the point of beginning; be any or all of said measurements more or less.
Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff
Terms: CASH 1.9-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To **Mary Fallon of Winchester** in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.
A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Mary Fallon** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age — and mental weakness — to care properly for her property and praying that **Grace M. Connors of Reading** in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.
If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of December 1974.
John V. Harvey, Register
12.26-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **Catherine M. Puma** late of **Winchester**, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Pauline P. Boudreau** of **Winchester** in the County of **Middlesex** praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of December 1974.
John V. Harvey
Register
1.9-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To **Mary Alma Tucker Maher of Concord in the State of New Hampshire.**
A libel has been presented to said Court by your husband, **Robert E. Maher, Junior** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between himself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the third day of February 1975, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of December 1974.
John V. Harvey, Register
12.26-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **Walter R. Stone** late of **Winchester** in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Creola L. Stone** of **Fort Worth** in the State of **Texas** praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of December 1974.
John V. Harvey
Register
1.9-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Harriette G. MacLeod** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Harry G. MacLeod** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of December 1974.
John V. Harvey, Register
12.-3w

1 2 3 4 Classified Ads

Your ONE call places your classified ad in TWO newspapers, The Winchester Star and The Arlington Advocate for THREE weeks for only FOUR dollars and FIFTY cents for 15 words- 10c per additional word. Deadline Tuesday, 4 P.M. Just call 729-8100 or 643-7900

REAL ESTATE

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives relocating in this area. $200 to $600. Alyce C. Monahan Sales-Rentals and Management, 643-1907. 5.18tf

SKINNER REAL Estate. Listings wanted, buyers waiting for 1 family and multiple dwellings. Call 648-4295 after 5 p.m. tf

ARLINGTON, BUY of the week! Charming antique Salt Box Colonial, 2 bedrooms, plus master bedroom suite, fireplaced family room off kitchen. Desirable Parmenter School area. Steps to Menotomy Rocks Park. Handy to Route 2, 12 minutes to Harvard Square on MBTA. Available immediately. $44,900. New England Homes. 641-0800, 862-9876. 1.9-1.23

ARLINGTON 2 family, modern 7 years old. Large living room, eat-in kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, low maintenance, excellent income from other apartment. Make this fine starter home for young couple. Priced to sell at $49,900. New England Homes, 641-0800, 862-9876. 1.9-1.23

WINCHESTER: MYSTIC Lake view, elegant English Colonial, 5 bed rooms, den, sun room, a1 condition. Homes Americana, 646-5471. 1.9-1.23

ARLINGTON, LUXURY 2 family, 6-6, fireplaces, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, excellent location, $60's. 646-5471, 643-0157. 1.9-1.23

ARLINGTON, GRAY Street area, spacious center entrance, colonial, new kitchen and bath room, 4 bedrooms, 2 dens. 646-5471, 643-0157. 1.9-1.23

ARLINGTON: C.C. location, contemporary style split, fireplace, 3 baths, possible in-law, huge level lot. 646-5471, 643-0157. 1.9-1.23

ARLINGTON, VIEW of lake, super elegant 7 room French colonial, new bath and kitchen. 646-5471, 643-0157. 1.9-1.23

ARLINGTON: PARMENTER area, brick English colonial, 4 bed rooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, gas barbecue patio. 646-5471, 643-0157. 1.9-1.23

GARAGE SPACE

3400 SQUARE Feet Storage space available off Lake St. Also outside parking. Call 648-3964. 1.9-1.23

INVERNESS ROAD Arlington Heights, garage for rent $20. per month. Call 643-3083, after 6 p.m. 1.9-1.23

WANTED: GARAGE or parking space to rent for 1 or 2 cars. Highland Avenue area. 646-9626. 1.9-1.23

GARAGE FOR rent for small car, Arlington Heights area, Mass. Avenue. Parking spaces, Varnum Street area. 648-9808. 1.9-1.23

OFFICE SPACE

ARLINGTON CENTER, clean offices with parking. Heated. Call 643-1464. 6.27tf

OFFICE SPACE or retail store for rent. Call 396-3043. 1.9-1.23

LAND FOR SALE

ARLINGTON, CHOICE building lot in desirable Heights area, Principals only, please! $12,500. Call 643-1806. 1.2-1.16

TREE WORK

B & M TREE Work. Trees cut down, taken away. Trimming, pruning, mulching. Very reasonable rates. Free estimates. 862-0198. 9.12-t.f.

MISCELLANEOUS

HELP For the Problem Drinker. There is a way out. Alcoholics can show you. Write P. O. Box 168, Winchester. tf

NEED CASH? I need a car in good condiiton and sensibly priced-maybe we could make a mutually beneficial deal if interested write Box WN, Winchester Star, 3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass. 1.9-1.23

PETS

FREE! TWO altered male Angora cats, beautiful black and white brothers, good with children. Moving, can not take. 729-6630. 1.9-1.23

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON: SIX room single. Three bedrooms, fireplaced living-room, porch, garage. Lease, references and security deposit required. Mrs. Rodgers, Broker, 648-3550. 12.26-1.9

8 ROOM apartment available January 1st. Prime location on Mass. ave. Call 643-6700, ext. 347. Ask for Walter Hauser. 12.26-1.9

HEIGHTS AREA, Second floor. Seven rooms, newlyy renovated. $270 unheated. Call 646-4887. Available mid-January. 12.26-1.9

MEDFORD, FIVE room modern apartment, first floor. Large back porch. Unheated. Adults preferred. Availaable January 1. $190. month. 729-0738. 12.26-1.9

ARLINGTON LEXINGTON line, deluxe bedroom apartment, waall to wall throughtout, all appliances in eat-in kitchen, plenty storage, washer, dryer, porch, large yard, parking, $235. Mrs. Forsythe, Pennell & Thompson 646-9010, 643-8804. 1.2-1.16

ARLINGTON, FIRST floor, 3 rooms, near Center. Refrigerator, heat, parking and utilities. $215. 643-2792. 1.9-1.23

LEXINGTON, 3 room apartment, handy to everything. $160. per month. Available February 1. Call 862-4446. 1.9-1.23

ARLINGTON, 2 room studio apartment, completely furnished, heated, all utilities, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, parking. Near MBTA. Available February 1, 1975. $190. Call 969-9578 or 864-3812, 5 to 7 p.m. 1.9-1.23

ARLINGTON EAST: modern studio apartment heated, parking, quiet handy to transportation immediate occupancy. 438-5650. 1.9-1.23

ARLINGTON, 6 rooms, and sun parlor, parking, tile bath, shower, new cabinet kitchen, 2 children OK. $275. unheated. Also 8 rooms, garage, extra parking, entirely renovated. $275. Arlmont Realty, 643-7316, Iv4-1829. 1.9-1.23

ARLINGTON: 2 bedroom apartment. Call 643-0388 after 3 p.m. 1.9-1.23

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, apartment building, 1 bedroom, living room, large eat-in kitchen, lots of closets. Minute to bus and stores. Parking, mature persons. Mrs. Forsythe, Pennell & Thompson, 646-9010, 643-8804. 1.9-1.23

ARLINGTON, MASS. Avenue, second floor, 4 rooms, completely redecorated, new tile bth, parking, $195. Mrs. Forsythe, Pennell & Thompson, 646-9010, 643-8804. 1.9-1.23

NORTH CAMBRIDGE: large furnished two bedroom apartment. all utilities, on bus line, parking. $250. 648-9475. 1.9-1.23

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, sunny 5 rooms in 2 family house. Fenced yard, $230. Available February 1. 646-4729. 1.9-1.23

ARLINGTON-CAMBRIDGE-Somerville. No fees. Large variety over $100. Clean or modern. 3-4-5-6 room apartments. Good locations, some furnished. No pets. Somerville $125. up; Arlington-Cambridge $175. up. Agent 354-1894. 1.9-1.23

EAST ARLINGTON-seven rooms, near bus, immediate occupancy. $300 month. Call after 6, 643-2099. 1.9-1.23

ARLINGTON, MASS, Avenue location, 3-5 rooms, $200. and up, heated. No pets, no fee. Parking. 648-8403. 1.9-1.23

SOMERVILLE, ATTRACTIVE 2 room furnished apartment, convenient location, immediate occupancy. $190. per month. 643-4075. 1.9-1.23

WINCHESTER: THREE bedroom, modern apartment, spacious rooms, wall to wall carpet, ideal for group. $300. plus heat. 729-2994, 547-3366. 1.9-1.23

WINCHESTER, ONE bedroom with heat and refrigerator. $200. month. 729-9049 or 1-658-6352. 1.9-1.23

WINCHESTER: DUPLEX, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath. $260. plus utilities. Available February 1. 729-9168. 1.9-1.23

WINCHESTER: SUBLET at $290 tow bedroom townhouse, 2 fireplaces. Excellent location. Call 729-4240 or 729-9048. 1.9-1.23

WINCHESTER CENTER: 5 room apartment, newly renovated, near transportation. $250. month heated. Call evenings, 643-2024. 1.9-1.23

LIMOUSINE SERVICE

WEDDINGS SPECIALTY

Private chauffeur driven 9-passenger black Cadillacs, completely air-conditioned, cars are polished daily, waxed weekly. Lexington 862-5613. Work is unconditionally guaranteed. tf

RECREATION VEHICLES

RALEIGH ENGLISH deluxe bike. 1 year old, like new, $30. Call Mr. or Mrs. Carr, 641-0648. 1.2-1.16

Luxury
1 & 2 bedroom
apartments
385 Center Plaza
Arlington

ww, balcopies, air conditioned, electrie eat-in kitchens, full dining rms., elevator, laundry each floor, heated garage, TV surveillance. $340-$395

643-9795 No Fee 729-0955

HOUSEPAINTING
David Price and Son
Interior and exterior.
Specialize in acrylic painting. Backed by three generations. 933-3885

CAMBRIDGE BRAKE SERVICE INC.
Since 1936
2578 Mass. Ave
CAMBRIDGE
SPECIALIZING IN
Brake & Front End Repairs
CALL
354-9520

Stone Walls, Patios
Brick and Concrete Work
Asphalt Driveways
CALL GUIDO VITTIGLIO
438-5524

APARTMENT WANTED

LOCAL PROFESSIONAL person seeks small furnished apartment or room in Arlington Center. Call 641-0752 before 5 p.m. 1.2-1.16

ATTENTION LANDLORDS! We have hundreds of guaranteed, screended tenants looking for all types of apartments, in Somerville, Cambridge, Arlington and Watertown. Specialists on applications, leases, securities. Complete credit reports. College Realty 868-8321. 1.9-1.23

SUPERIOR APARTMENTS wanted by professional realtor office. Our 15 years of expertise and our guarnateed rental program avoids problems. Friendly, professional and efficient. R.K. Garrity, Realtor, 361 Mass. ve., Arlington or drop in to see us. 648-6651. 1.9-1.23

FURNISHED APTS.

RESIDENTIAL SECTION, furnished 2 room apartment and balcony woman preferred. Call 643-4522. 1.9-1.23

HOUSEWORK

ALL ROUND general cleaning and odd jobs. Windows and walls washed, floors waxed, cellars cleaned. Call Mr. Larrabee. Larry's Services. 24 Hour Service 893-9000. tf

HOUSECLEANING DONE weekly and bi-weekly. Reasonable prices and excellent service. 646-1834. 11.21-t.f.

CLEANING WOMAN weekdays, will do floors & windows. Own transportation. Regular or parttime basis. 254-1550. 1.2-1.16

NEED HOUSE Cleaning done? Call 623-6038, ask for Kathleen. 1.9-1.23

TWO HARD working women will clean your house or apartment in a jiffy. Many references. Call Leslie, 646-6758 or Janet 861-1828. 1.9-1.23

DRESSMAKING

DRAPERIES CUSTOM MADE, supply your own material and be your own decorator. Fast service and quality work. 729-3664. tf

WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834. 11.28-t.f.

DRESSMAKING, DRESSES, coats, pant suits, wedding gowns, etc. made to order. Alternations and fittings for women only. Reasonable. For appointment, call Dina, Four Corners, Woburn, 933-4177. 7.4tf

ALTERATIONS: WOMEN'S and children's clothing. Let me do your mending also. Call Francie. 391-6879. 12.26-t.f.

DRESSMAKING; CUSTOM made pant dresses. Alterations. Mostly anything. Reasonable. Call after 2 p.m. 648-3883. 1.9-1.23

INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS. Albert Horn Piano Studio. 30 years' experience. Keyboard harmony, 729-1987. 8.4tf

MATH TUTOR will privately tutor all grades. Especially Junior High, Algebra 1,2 and Geometry. 484-7657. 1.9-1.23

CROCHET CLASSES, January 23-February 20, Thursday evening, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. 5 weeks, $15. Linda's Knit Shoppe 648-1555. 1.9-1.23

MATH TUTOR, available for Junior and Senior high school Math. Call 935-7548. 1.9-1.23

LOST BOOKS

LOST: PASS Book No. 2636, 8280, 8035, of The Suburban National Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 1.9-1.23

LOST PASS: Book No. 235640, 242245, 214905, 242693, 234788, 233920, 9-780, 244500, of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. Application has been made for payment of the account under General Laws Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 1.9

LOST: PASS Book No. T-11762, of the Arlington Coop Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 11.14-11.28

LOST: PASS Book No. 686-64-27-8, of The Harvard Trust Company of Arlington. Application has been made for payment under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 12.19-1.2

ROOMS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON, 10 minutes to Harvard Square, large newly renovated rooms, with kitchen privileges and semi-private baths. Off Mass. Avenue, bus stop at corner. 729-0207. 1.9-1.23

FURNISHED ROOM for middle aged person in private home. Call mornings only or 4 to 6:30 p.m. 646-9544 12.26-1.9

LARGE FRONT room, linen furnished. Refrigerator, hot plate, next to bath. On bus line. 643-0659. 1.9-1.23

ARLINGTON CENTER, furnished Mini studio on MBTA. All utilities included. $140., plus security deposit. Gentleman only. Call 646-7229. 1.9-1.23

MORNINGSIDE, ARLINGTON. Bedroom and living room in heated private house. Kitchen and bathroom facilities. Suitable for business or professional woman, or female student. 1.9-1.23 Call 646-0644

ROOM AND private bath near Arlingotn Center: Breakfast privilege, reasonable, references. 646-1911 1.9-1.23

ARLINGTON CENTER one room for rent in private home. Parking and linen supplied. Call 648-3627. 1.9-1.23

ROOM FOR rent-Private home, quiet residential section. Near transportation. Working lady only. References please. 643-2494. 1.9-1.23

TWO ROOM Suite with private bath, Park Circle area on bus line, $35. a week. 646-6694 after 5 p.m. 1.9-1.23

ARLINGTON CENTER: Pleasant room, close to transportation. Share complete kitchen and living room. Call 643-2660. 1.9-1.23

ARLINGTON: SUNNY small furnished room with linens. 2 minute walk to two MBTA lines. $15. weekly. 646-5060; 648-2630 1.9-1.23

REPAIRS

CLOCK REPAIRING--china clocks, hall clocks, ship bells and antique clocks. Thirty years' experience. Work guaranteed. Call 643-9481. tf

REPAIR OF WASHERS, dryers, dishwashers, electric ranges. Work guaranteed. Call Paul 643-0106. tf

GE AND HOTPOINT factory trained serviceman. Service on refrigerators, ranges, washers, dryers, and dishwashers. 646-4818. t.f.

FIX-IT SHOP - Lamps rewired. We fix almost anything. 27 Mystic St. Arlington Center. 646-9770. Municipal parking. 5.23-t.f.

OLD CLOCKS restored, wood, marble, brass, porcelain. Cuckoo clocks a specialty. At old time prices. George McFadden. 729-1017. 7.11-t.f.

VACUUM CLEANER and Sewing Machine repairs. Replacement hoses. Free estimates. Pick up and delivery. Two day service. Call 935-2704. 10.24-t.f.

WORK WANTED

EXPERT SECRETARIAL services from my home. All fields. At your convenience. 729-3961. 4.5tf

EXPERT TYPING on IBM Selectric, elite and pica. All phases of technical typing. Manuscripts and theses, 29 years' technical experience. Can pick up and deliver. Call 648-1246. tf

CALL NOW! To sell your old furniture, rugs, clocks, glasswaare, china, silver, jewelry, bric-a-brac, banks, frames, etc. Laady wants to buy anything old. Single pieces or several. Call anytime for prompt attention. 646-4280 or 787-3918. 12.12-t.f.

WALLPAPERING & Ceilings repaired & painted, carpentry work. Inside painting, floor sanding, top quality work, very reasonable. Free estimates. Call 643-2047. 1.2-1.16

PREP SCHOOL Boy desires part time job. Afternoons and Saturdays. Call 646-7420. 1.9-1.23

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN wants residential electrical work. Call 484-0722 or 484-8754. 1.9-1.23

EXPERIENCED LADY would like to do housework one day a week. Needs transportation. 729-0926. 1.9-1.23

COLLEGE STUDENT available to do housecleaning. Very experienced. Call 729-4852. 1.9-1.23

LOST AND FOUND

LOST SIAMESE cat, Nickey, vicinity Lynch Junior High, Winchester. No collar. Reward. 729-8580, 729-2570. 1.2-1.16

LOST: POCKETBOOK, orange leather, hand made with knot in strap. Very important to me. Reward. Call 641-0214. 1.2-1.16

FOUND: A Darkish, reddish borwn dog, vicinity of Arlington High school. Call 643-5386. 1.9-1.23

LOST: $25 Reward. Small light brown half Collie, half shepherd, long hair, bushy tail, near Arlington Center, New Years. Answers to Karma. 648-6190. 1.9-1.23

LOST REWARD: Little girls cranberry, blue and white wool tweed coat, vicinity of Ambrose school and Winchester center. Call 729-4557. 1.9-1.23

FOUND KITTEN, grey and white tiger, double paws, at Wedgemere Station, New Year's Eve. Call 729-2661. 1.9

FOR SALE

BROADLOOM REMNANTS, room size rugs, wall to wall carpeting. All at tremendous savings. B & L Carpet Co. 808 Main st., Winchester. 729-5889. tf

WANTED PIANOS, Grands, Uprights, Spinets. Highest prices paid. 876-6152. tf

CARPET REMNANTS, WOOL, nylon, acrylan, Kodel, low price. 75 percent off. Also scatter rugs. Frank Duffy Carpet Center, 955 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 643-2280. tf

VINYL OR ALUMINUM siding with or without trim coverage or painting, carpenter work or masonry work, window changes or roofing. Budget terms to 7 years. Shoemaker, Inc. 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300. Evenings 862-2445. 6.6tf

COMBINATION WINDOWS and doors - narrow frame, heavy duty and regular windows. Armaclad solid core and heavy duty doors. We'll remove your existing storm windows at no extra charge. Wash your house windows at minimum charge. Telephone for literature, demonstration, or estimate. Shoemaker, Inc. 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300. Evening 862-2445. 6.6tf

PORCH ENCLOSURES and Family rooms - Slim Line screen, Armaclad self storing, jalousie, awning windows or sliding windows. With or without carpenter work, baked enamel finishes and insulating glass. Telephone for brochures, ideas, and prices. Shoemaker, Inc. 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300. Evenings, 862-2445. 6.6tf

DIRT CHEAP reupholstery. Using remnants. Chairs, sofas re-sprung. $20., $40. up. Slipcovers reasonable. Fabric or clear plastic. Lion Co. 924-2300. 8.15tf

CONTINUOUS GARAGE sale at The Garage Sale. Offering a full line of good used furniture, household items, bric-a-brac. We also buy all types of furniture and household items, offering free estimates. Open daily and nights. 1305 Mass. Ave., Arlington Heights. 646-9072. Master Charge accepted. 8.15tf

ARTS-CRAFTS, Drafting, Designing Supplies. Paints, brushes, papers, canvas. Graph papers, vellum, compasses, T-Square, templates, rules, Illustration, mat and Bristol boards. Technical pens. Calligraphy items. Decoupage, stretcher strips, frames, Needlework and paintings framed. The Minute Shop, 47 Waltham Street, Lexington Center. 862-0991. 9.19-t.f.

ANTIQUES & GIFTS — Bought and sold at Maryanne's, 1267 Mass Ave., Arlington. Daily 12:30-5 p.m., Saturday 10-4 p.m. Closed Wednesdays 648-6128. 10.3-t.f.

VACATION ADVENTURES May we help you with your travel plans? Airline tickets, cruises, tours. Gateway Travel, 17 Waterfield Road, Winchester. 729-6900, "On the Common." 10.3-t.f.

REBUILT HOOVER and Electrolux vacuum cleaners $39.95 and up. Guaranteed 1 year. Ralph R. Macaulay 395-6265. 11.28-t.f.

YOU SAVED and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Norfolk Wallpaper, Inc. 671 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 643-7680. 12.26-1.9

DUNCAN PHYFE dining table with pad and 6 needlepoint chairs. 5.60x15 VW snow tires. 729-6729. 1.2-1.16

TWO UNIROYAL snowtires with studs. Size L-78-15. Fit Cadillac, on rims. Used one season. $90. 729-0431. 1.2-1.16

CABINETS-IDEAL for small parts-50 percent off list. Small parts drawers, Originally $2.00 now $1.00. Shelving, Benches, Stools, Lockers, Up to 50 percent off List. Call Roy Leonard Co. 625-6428. 1.2-1.16

FOUR PIECE dining-room set, dark mahogany, 5 chairs, padding, leafs. Excellent condition. Evenings 646-0678. 1.2-1.16

BELL HOWELL 8 mm movie camera, projector, screen $100 package. Chrome legged maple top dinette set $75. 2 secretarial desks $50. each. 643-4342. 1.9-1.23

SHOEMAKER ROOFING: Our own crew. Strip or reroof. Specializing in Roof Edge treatment to prevent backup. Shoemaker, inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. 275-9300. Evenings, Jack Glennon. 861-8606. 1.9-T.F.

FIREPLACE WOOD. All oak, split, seasoned, ready to burn. Delivered and stocked. Will show before purchaseif inspection is desired. Cords, half-cords and smaller lots available. call 935-4265 or 729-6269. 1.9-T.F.

VERY MODERN green stripped Herculon couch and matching swivel chair $125. Glass top chrome legged end and coffee tables $25. for set of three. 643-8021. 1.9-1.23

$100. ¾ belted jacket, possum fur, like new for $150. Call 643-8197. 1.9-1.23

GOLD HOOVER apartment size washing machine. Still in packing crate. New $170. Asking $145. or best. Call 253-4446 days. 1.9-1.23

HENRY O. Miller Spinet piano, good condition. 2 snow tires, good condition, 13" rim. 643-5625. 1.9-1.23

FULL SIZE Divan, good condition. Also miscellaneous items. Call 643-9834. 1.9-1.23

KELVINATOR COMBINATION refrigerator-freezer, no frost, like new. $175. Also 1 double Million type window, 36" X 65" over-all, $25. 646-8212. 1.9-1.23

TWO STUDDED snow tires, with rims, 775 S 14, $30. Call 646-1872. 1.9-1.23

FOR SALE

MAGNAVOX CONSOLE Stereo unit, Coldspot 12.4 cu. inch refrigerator, best offer. 389-1788. 1.9-1.23

POOL TABLE, 4 Ft. X 8 Ft. with table tennis. Excellent condition. $75. or best offer. 646-2113. 1.9-1.23

LITTLE USED Silvertone solid state 21" black and white portable TV. $100. 646-5933. 1.9-1.23

FOUR CHENILLE bedspreads, 2 full-2 twin, also 2 satin spreads with drapes, 3 dresses, size 10, 8 rugs, some scatter. Call 861-0465. 1.9-1.23

1975 SEARS Kenmore washing machine, exactly ½ price. Sell for $110. Never uncrated, brand new. 646-6506. 1.9-1.23

TIRES: SNOW new retreads and regular. All sizes, guaranteed. Close out prices. From $11.50. Call 648-1594. 1.9-1.23

KANSAS SIDES top and steel support bars for Jeep Cherokee, very good condition, want fast sale, $150. or best offer. 646-1237. 1.9-1.23

GAS STOVE, 4 burners, oven, side mounted heater, white enamel. $25. Call Gary Longprey 643-8700. 1.9-1.23

BLONDE DRESSER with mirror, Castro convertible ¾ bed, 2 gold vinyl chairs-make love seat. 646-5137. 1.9-1.23

BENCH SAW, 9" Craftsman, wood bench, $40. Band Saw with bench $40. Bumper Pool table, like new $50. Refrigerator, family size, defrost type $25. Call 643-6994 after 7 p.m. 1.9-1.23

ORIENTAL RUG, excellent condition, approximately 9 x 13. $200. Call after 3 p.m. 933-6593. 1.9-1.23

PLASTIC TRASH Bags, 30 gallon, heavy duty. Case of 250, $19.89. Free delivery. F.P. Enterprises. 846-5235. 1.9-1.23

MOVING. COMPLETE mahogany bedroom set, maple bunk beds, sofa, upholstered chair, hope chest and more. Call 729-5065. 1.9-1.23

WICKER REFURBISHED antique set of six highback diningroom chairs with upholstered cushion seats. $275. firm. Call 935-6499. 1.9-1.23

FORMAL GOWNS, size 12, most worn only once. One gown, size 5. 729-8483. 1.9-1.23

FILE CABINETS, miscellaneous assorted, homework shop tools and machines, new and used. Technol. 643-9439. 1.9-1.23

STERLING FLATWARE, S. Kirk and Son, old Maryland pattern, one six piece place setting, assorted pieces, never used, current retail over $500. Best offer. Write P.O. Box E Arlington Advocate, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 1.9-1.23

FIFTY YEAR old diningroom set with round table, 4 chairs, 2 buffets, refinished, $250. Wing chair, Chippendale legs, $75. Sears washer and gas dryer all in excellent condition. Miscellaneous items 729-6630. 1.9-1.23

SANSUI QS-1 synthesizer, $100.; Sansui AU55alpha stereo amplifier, $100.; Ampex micro 87 cassette recorder, $75.; black and white TV, $20.; will trade for Lionel trains. 729-5928 evenings. 1.9-1.23

FIREWOOD, N.H. Prime split 2 ft. hardwood, $75 full cord delivered. 686-1081 or area code, 603-547-3530. 1.9-1.23

HOTPOINT-2 oven electric stove excellent condition. $75. or Best offer. Tel. 396-5165. 1.9-1.23

STOP! HOLIDAY Gowns, $5 and up. Sportswear $1. up. Winter coats and jackets $4. up., New hours for Second Chance Fashions, 1125 Mas. Avenue, Arlington, Wednesday 10 to 2 p.m. Thursday 10 to 2 p.m. Saturday 11 to 4 p.m. 1.9-1.23

ORIENTAL RUGS. 3x5 Indian rugs, like new, light pastel colors, $120. a pair. Call after 5, 729-1244. 1.9-1.23

POWER TOOLS with motors and spans, 10x36 Craftsman wood lathe $90; 4 inch Craftsman jointer $60.; Also assorted fractional HP electric motors $3 each; automatic clothes wahser $10. Call 729-6569 evenings. 1.9-1.23

EIGHT PIECE diningroom set, Italian provincial. Hayward-Wakefield fruitwood, like new, $800. 643-9795; 729-0955. 1.9-1.23

L. LOWENDALL Violin, circa 1884 - good violin for student. Reasonable price. phone 729-0359. 1.9-1.23

DINING ROOM Set, antique white, table, 6 chairs, credenza with marble top and server. 623-1557. 1.9-1.23

GOOD PRACTICE piano, $200. Reconditioned. On first floor. 729-4216. 1.9-1.23

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Also, large assortment of formica & plywood in odd sizes.
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SMALL TRUCKING CO. Two trucks, will move furniture and appliances, clean out cellars and garages, rubbish and debris, pick up and delivery. Free est. 862-0198. tf

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SLATE ROOFER 14 years experience all work guaranteed. Free estimates Douglas L. Raboin 666-5337. 7.4tf

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WALLPAPERING AND Interior painting. Good rates. 643-1104. 12.9-t.f.

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ELECTRICIAN. A.J. Marino. Residential wiring. Free estimates. Call 643-2432. 1.9-1.23

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN wants residential work. Call 484-7158. 1.9-1.23

PLASTERING (patching): Small jobs. H.G. Craffey 643-8865 evenings. 1.9-1.23

TREES, CUT or Trimmed. For free estimate call 646-9093. 1.9-1.23

SNOW PLOWING, driveways and lots. Reliable early morning service. Call Jack Byrne 646-3604 or 648-4615. 1.9-1.23

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. Gutters cleaned. Roof leaks repaired. Call D.E. DeMille, 1-531-9116. 1.9-T.F.

SNOWPLOWING, FOUR years service to Winchester, reliable early morning service. Peter Wild 729-0292. 1.9-T.F.

SNOW PLOWING of driveways, parking lots, walks shovelled 729-3014 or 646-3465. 1.9-3.6

SNOWPLOWING, DRIVEWAYS and lots, 24 hour service. Two plows. 646-5727.

WANTED

WANTED: LIONEL trains, any year, any condition. Will pay cash. Call anytime. 395-6216. t.f.

WANTED: OLD Lionel, American Flyer or Ives trains. Standard, O, 027, or S. Gauge. Call 933-4424. 10.31-t.f.

ANTIQUES WANTED I am interested in buying antiques and marble-top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes. 862-1210 or 277-6652. 7.13tf

WE BUY ALL kinds of used furniture, bedroom, kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Butler, 491-7000 days. Evenings 321-8466. 2.28-t.f.

WILL BUY, old Oak, Walnut, Marble top, wicker furniture. Oriental rugs, paintings, cameras, bric-a-brac. Mrs. Wolf, 862-6041. 3.28tf

STERLING SILVER: Flatware, serving pieces, or what-have-you. New or used. Call days, Mr. Winer, 643-4040. 11.7-t.f.

ANTIQUE CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop. 729-3654, 729-4054. 11.14-t.f.

CARS FOR SALE

1969 ROAD RUNNER 440 Magnum Harley 750, 4 Cragerass Mags. Black $1200. Call Rick 643-0674. 12.26-1.9

1964 CHEVROLET 1-ton dump truck, V-8 engine, snow plow, excellent condition. $1,200. or best offer. 646-0503 or 646-2881. 12.26-1.9

CADILLAC ELDORADO convertible, 1972, 53,000 miles, all accessories, clean, $4,200. Weekdays 272-9015. 12.26-1.9

1974 CHEVROLET Wagon, ps, pb, 16000 miles, excellent condition, $3700, 648-6459. 1.2-1.16

1968 GREEN Volkswagen, excellent running condition, needs a little body work. $350. Best offer. 646-7110. 1.2-1.16

1968 — FORD blue and white, vinyl top, bucket seats, console. 59,000 original miles, excellent condition. $550. firm. Call after 5 p.m. 643-9108. 1.9-1.23

'70 VW Bug, 9 seats, excellent condition, rebuilt engine. Sacrifice, $1575. 391-6945. 1.9-1.23

1968 VOLVO 144. 4 door, automatic. Good condition. $1,295. 648-3670 anytime. 1.9-1.23

1967 FALCON Wagon, 6 cylinder automatic, excellent condition, must sell. Best offer. 389-1788. 1.9-1.23

FORD LTD, 1969, 4 door hardtop, power brakes, steering, air condition, stereo, 61,000 miles, $595. 646-9639. Good buy! 1.9-1.23

1972 TOYOTA Carolla 4 speed 26000 miles., air conditioning, $1650. Call after 6 p.m. 899-5916. 1.9-1.23

1972 FORD, LTD Country Squire, 10 passenger, white, all power, low mileage, one owner, like new. Asking $2,695. 643-9297. 1.9-1.23

1963 FALCON, 4 door sedan. Call Saturday, Sunday evenings. 643-2184. 1.9-1.23

1970 CHEVROLET Malibu, 2 door convertible, AM radio, power steering, $1200. 646-3919. 1.9-1.23

1969 FORD Galaxie 500, new transmission, good mechanical condition. $495. 729-7016. 1.9-1.23

1972 VOLKSWAGON Bus, Call 527-6833. 1.9-1.23

1966 BUICK Le Sabre. Best offer. Call anytime after 1 p.m. 646-8082. 1.9-1.23

1966 T Bird, rebuilt engine, snow tires, FM radio, Stero tape deck, speakers. Asking $325. 729-5744. 1.9-1.23

1964 JEEP Wagoneer with 4 WD, new transmission, many new parts, body perfect, runs well, $1175. 729-0351. 1.9-1.23

1974 TOYOTA Celica ST, 729-9196. 1.9-1.23

1974 BUICK Apollo, owner must sell, going away, $2600 firm. Call Jason 648-1376. 1.9-1.23

WANTED

CALL NOW! To sell your old furniture, rugs, coocks, glassware, china, silver, jewelry, bric-a-brac, banks, frames, etc. Lady wants to buy anything old. Single pieces or several. Call anytime for prompt attention. 646-4280 or 787-3918. 12.12-t.f.

WANTED! BASEBALL Cards, Yearbooks, programs. Pre-1960 and Comic books pre-1965. Call Joel 646-1647. 1.9-1.23

RIDER WANTED vicinity Winchester-Stoneham area to Post Office Square, Boston. Arrive 8:30, leave 5:15. $1.50; day. Lisa, 482-1700 weekdays. 1.9-1.23

WOMAN TO care for two children, ages 5 and 3. Flexible hours. 729-9089 1.9-1.23

GARAGES SALES

BASEMENT SALE: 10 to 3 Friday and Saturday, January 10 and 11. Dead end of Emerson road, Winchester. 729-2013. 1.9-1.23

CHILD CARE

PARENTS WHO travel. Couples with fine references to care for your children-home while you're away. Communfty Sitters, Nahant. 581-1374. 6.13tf

RENT-A-PARENT. Serving your area with well referenced couples for baby sitting needs. University Home Services. The original couple placement service. 449-3590. 9.5-t.f.

WILLING TO accomodate families who wish to take vacations without children. Call 272-0064, (Burlington). 11.28-t.f.

WORKING COUPLE seeks mature, responsible person to care for infant in Winchester home beginning late January. Live in a possibility. 729-9229. 12.26-1.9

RELIABLE BABY sitter wanted

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ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE
226 Wyman St. off Rte. 128
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

Delightful Suburban Location

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Minimum of 1 years experience using 129 or any Key-To-Disc. Equipment necessary. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Salary commensurate with experience, 36¼ hour week, 8:15 A.M.-4:10 P.M., Modern equipment and offices, Fine cafeteria, ample free parking.

For further details concerning this interesting position please call Ms. Frances Eaton, Personnel Dept.

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Excellent Wages — Merit Increase
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Hours from 10 A.M.-2 P.M.-11 A.M.-3 P.M. or 7 P.M.-11 P.M.
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An appreciation for the value of education is the attribute we look for in our program. For interview, call

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PART TIME
Night People Wanted

Week-nights—Week-ends.

Mature individual preferred.

Apply in person between 10-4 p.m.

White Hen Pantry
94 Summer St Arlington

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Men or Women
21 or over.

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PART TIME
COOK

...For modern nursing home.
...Located conveniently in Lexington.

Please call,

862-7400

DRIVERS WANTED
Full or Part Time

Arlington Area
19 Yrs. or Older 643-1200
862-4600

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COPY TYPIST
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134 Alewife Brook Parkway
Cambridge, Mass.

864-9500

Pine Knoll Nursing Home
30 Watertown St., Lexington

Full or Part Time RN's—LPN's
11 P.M.—7 A.M.

Nurses Aides
7-3 & 3-11

Call Mrs. Guild 862-8151

RECEPTIONIST to $130.
No switchboard. Travel reservation exp. & typing req'd.

EX-PORT SECY To $145.
Personable indiv. w-gd. skills-for busy export mgr. 9-5!!!

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Waltham, 890-2810
No Fee Or Contract

NURSES AIDES
Full or Part Time For
...7 to 3—3 to 11 shift.

...In modern nursing home, Blue Cross & Blue Shield, paid holidays, vacation and sick leave.

Call 862-7400

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Additional opening for housekeeper in modern nursing home. Hours arranged.

Call 862-7400

PART TIME OFFICE WORK

- Wednesday afternoons 12-5
- Typing skills essential

Write: P. O. Box 14
Arlington, Ma. 02174

Registered Nurses
O. R., Experience Preferred
Full time, 7 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Licensed Practical Nurses
Medical Surgical
3-P.M.—11 P.M.

Enjoy working in a modern 200 bed fully accredited community hospital which provides good salary and fringe benefits, as well as an orientation program and continuing education for staff development.
Choate is easily accessible to routes 93, 3, and 128.

Please call Mrs. E. Clark, Director of Nursing at 933-6700 for an interview appointment.

Choate Memorial Hospital

21 Warren Avenue, Woburn, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

Mature experienced medical secretary to coordinate activities of Arlington area group practice. Should have good knowledge of 3rd party reimbursement and ability to communicate well with patients and fellow employees. Responsibilities will include supervision of 3 others. Salary vicinity of $170. weekly. Fee paid by doctors.

Mass Medical Bureau
Medical Placement Service
58 Winter Street, Boston
426-5845

GENERAL MAINTENANCE

We have an immediate position available for an experienced individual to handle general maintenance duties. Responsibilities will include: painting, carpentry, light plumbing (an all-around handyperson!)

We offer a 4-day, 38-hour work week and complete company paid benefits.

Please call Joanne Warren at 272-6470, Ext. 414, 415.

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Immediate Opening

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Winchester Church

For Appointment Call

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NURSES AIDE

Full Time
11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Hillside Avenue Nursing Home

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WE SELL **Kodak** PRODUCTS **DISTRIBUTOR WANTED**

Qualified individual Male or Female needed to distribute world famous Kodak film through company established locations. "No Selling or Soliciting Required." Make this year your year for independence. $3995.00 investment. Guaranteed 12 month repurchase agreement.

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Immediate part-time opening 24 to 30 evening and weekend hours per week, scheduled to be arranged. Must have a minimum of 1 year transcribing experience and excellent knowledge of medical terminology.

Symmes Hospital
Arlington, Mass.
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EXPERIENCED
RESPITORY THERAPY
TECHNICIAN OR THERAPIST
Every Friday 11 P.M.—7 A.M.
And
...Alternate Weekends 3 P.M. — 11 P.M. Please call Personnel at 933-6700 for an interview appointment.

CHOATE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

Floor Refinisher

Immediate full time opening any 5 evenings or nights per week.

Symmes Hospital
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R.N.'S & L.P.N.'S
Full or Part Time Required.

...For modern nursing home, differential for 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 shift. Blue Cross & Blue Shield, paid holidays, vacation and sick leave.

Call 862-7400

Nursing Home Openings

Nurses Aide
Experienced
7 A.M.—3 P.M. Full Time
Every Other Week-end Off

Housekeeper
Full-Time 8 A.M.—4 P.M.
General Housekeeping Duties

Laundress
7:30 A.M.—3:30 P.M. Mon-Fri.

...Small 26 Bed Nursing Home—Immaculately clean working area. Excellent conditions and wages.
Call Mrs. Marzocchi
Park Circle Nursing Home
15 Park Circle, Arlington
643-9275

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Full time opening, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. ASCP Registered or Registry eligible preferred.

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Full time opening, evening shift, AART Registered or Registry eligible preferred.

SYMMES HOSPITAL
Arlington, Mass.
646-1500 — Ext. 327
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WANTED

Experienced craftsmen to teach their trade to small crews.

CARPENTER
PLUMBER
ELECTRICIAN
PAINTER

Apply to:
Arlington Employment Resource Center
683 Massachusetts Avenue,
Arlington Center 02174

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGISTS
Full Time Days

NUCLEAR MEDICINE TECHNOLOGIST

Are you Registered or Registry Eligible with one or more years of experience in Gamma Camera operation? Then, we would like to discuss this opportunity with you. Experience with data storage systems would be helpful, but is not required.

STAFF TECHNOLOGIST

A year of post-graduate hospital experience with a working knowledge of one or more of the following may qualify you for a position on our staff: Specials; Nuclear Medicine; Tomography Xeroradiography.

Please call Personnel at 933-6700 for an interview appointment.

CHOATE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
21 Warren Ave., Woburn
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED

Permanent clerical position available in the Winchester Fire Department. Knowledge of bookkeeping and typing required. Salary arranged. Submit application in writing to: **Chief Engineer I. Francis Amico, P. O. Box 309, Winchester, Mass. 01890**

START THE NEW YEAR WITH A NEW CAREER

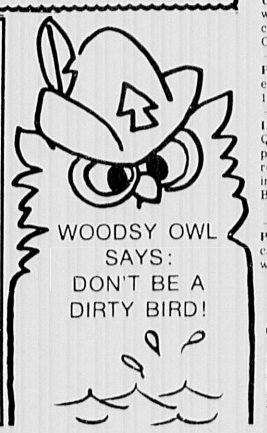
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Bkkping-accounting courses and much experience, duties inc., charts, forecasts, profits, statements, taxes. Corporate level positions, much responsibility for mature person with light typing & bkkping. exp.

FRIDAY $140.
Small friendly office, requires someone to be Sec. to President. (s.h req.) Type invoices & use calculator. No bkkping.

Call Wendy
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8:30 to 5 daily, Saturday & Eves. by appt.

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TURN YOUR spare time nto cash servicing our customers from home by telephone. 646-7441 or 891-9244. 12.12-t.f.

NOW YOUNG and older housewives everywhere are choosing the amazing Hoky Electrostatic floor and carpet sweeper under $25. Hoky guarantees relief from vacuuming blues, elecreic cords and dust bags. To buy or sell Hokys, call the distributors, Mr. Annaand at 862-2954 or Mr. Babinau at 646p-3645 anytime. 12.12-1.16

PART TIME secretary, 25-30 hours a week. Must type 70 words a minute. Convenient Mass. ave. location. Write Box 202, Arlington, 02174. 12.26-1.9

CASHIERS WANTED for Bill and Bob's Roast Beef. Call 935-9842. 1.2-1.16

OFFICE CLEANING: Arlington Center, Wednesdays. Please call 1-369-4712 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. 1.2-1.16

HOUSEKEEPER FOR Professional family in Arlington Center. Routine housework and care for three school age children. Approximately 35 hours per week, somewhat flexible. Near public transportation. Calal 258-1459 days. Or 646-4905 after 6 and weekends. 1.2-1.16

MATURE LADY for clerical and sales department. In one of Somerville's finest retail stores. 5 days a week, references needed. 776-1658. 1.2-1.16

CASHIER-CLERK. Permanent full time position. Must be hard working individual with desire and personality. Apply at 457 Mass. Avenue in Arlington. 1.2-1.16

PART-TIME MEDICAL secretary for Arlingtn physician's office. Good shorthand and typing and previous experience necessary. Some afternoon hours required. Send complete resume including hours available to Box A, Arlington Advocate, 15 Prescott Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 1.9-1.23

COUPLE WANTED to build and manage Amway distributorship. No door to door. Call 391-1520, 5 to 7 p.m. 1.9-1.23

LICENSED NURSES-full time and part time, 3 to 11 shift in nursing home. 354-0627. 1.9-1.23

PART-TIME- and Full-Time. Have you ever thought of real estate as a career. We offer a marvelous opportuity for full-time and part-time unlicensed and licensed beginners or experienced people. Mr. Hennessey 862-6206. 1.9-1.23

BILLING CLERK: Immediate opening, busy Doctor's office. Experience preferred. Good salary and benefits. 625-2386. 1.9-1.23

DO YOU need a good steady job? We can use tow or three capable people on production, clean work in a pleasant atmosphere. Write for an interview. Our location is Fresh Pond Area, Cambridge. Write to Jim Hodges, P.O. Box 135, Belmont 02178. 1.9-1.23

DAY HOUSEKEEPER: Experienced preferred. To work in Belmont Hill home, 40 hours per week. Must be responsible and able to work alone. References necessary. Good pay and benefit. 489-2533. 1.9-1.23

LET SARAH Coventry help you pay your Christmas bills. Part time openings available. No investment, no collections, no delivery. Call 933-0197. 1.9-1.23

HOUSEKEEPER THREE days a week. Good pay, vacation, benefits. For middle-aged couple. No young children. Reliable references essential. 489-0729 after 4:30 p.m. 1.9-1.23

WOMAN WANTED to do housecleaning in Arlington & Winchester. Must be reliable and trust worthly, car is necessary. Call 646-1834. 1.9-1.23

EXPERIENCED COUNTER Help wanted. Call 648-9626. Eat 'N Time Restaurant, 968 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 1.9-1.23

$375 PER hour base, full and part time openings available due to expansion progrm. Merit raises, top benifits. Call screening operator for interview, 396-2442. 1.9-1.23

BABY-SITTER-housekeeper to care for two children, ages 5 and 6. 2 or 3 days per week. Near Belmont Center. 484-7865. 1.9-1.23

CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL Volunteers needs your 1975 resolution: help as a classroom aide, as a tutor, with children with special needs, in art, science, libraries, community schools, enrichment. Our only requirement is that you have a desire to help. Please call us, 492-7046 for an appointment. 1.9-1.23

ACTIVE WINCHESTER realtor office has opening for full time licensed real estate broker. Call Mr. Swanson, 729-5299. 1.9-1.23

COMPANION FOR elderly lady in apartment. Live in or out. Particularly needed from 5 to 8 to cook dinner. Write Box WM, Winchester Star, 3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890. 1.9-1.23

PAINTING

EXPERT PAPERHANGING. Painting, floor sanding, interior, exterior. Earl Farmer Contractors - 643-5730. tf

WALLPAPERING, PAINTING, and ceilings. Free estimates, 648-1775. tf

PAINTING! INTERIOR and exterior. Gutters, steps and porches repaired or replaced. Call 776-9404. 5.24tf

PAINTING (INTERIOR) - Wall Papering and Ceilings. Free estimates. Howell & Sons. 643-9452. 2.28-t.f.

COLLEGE GRADUATE exterior and interior painting. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. Experienced in removal and hanging of wallpaper. 10 years experience. Fully insured 729-5342. 5.24tf

UNION PAINTER, laid off, looking for work. Painting ceilings, for $25. per ceiling. Also carpenter work available. Call Ray 646-6852, 648-1133. 6.6tf

PAINTING AND Papering. For free estimates call John Flynn at 625-6285. 10-3-T-F

INTERIOR PAINTING and Wallpapring. Quality work by a reliable, responsible, profesional painter and wallpaperer at reasonable prices. Licensed and fully insured. For free estimate, call Roger P. Beckert Painting Co. 944-2145 or 246-2643. tf

PAINTING, PAPERING, plastering, carpentry. Available immediately. Good work. Recession rates. 729-2552, John 1-1

Contact:
American Field Service International Scholarships Department 1776
313 E. 43rd St., N.Y., N.Y. 10017

What's Up!

Notice of meetings listed below, usually open to the public, are taken from the Town Hall bulletin board Wednesday mornings.

Thursday, Jan. 9

Water and Sewer Board, water and sewer board office, 8 a.m.

School Committee, Sanborn House, 7:30 p.m. (Primarily executive session.)

Conservation Commission, Board of Health clinic room, 7:45 p.m.

Finance Committee, first floor conference room, 7:45 p.m.

Park Commission, recreation office, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 11

Public Works Council, selectmen's meeting room, 9 a.m.

Monday, Jan. 13

Board of Assessors, assessor's office, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Selectmen, selectmen's meeting room, 7:30 p.m.

Finance Committee, first floor conference room, 7:45 p.m.

Recreation Committee, East Room, 7:45 p.m.

Winchester Housing Authority, 41 Palmer st., 7:30 p.m.

School Committee, Lincoln School, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 14

Charter Commission, first floor conference room, 7 p.m.

Board of Appeals, East Room, 7:30 p.m.

Council on Aging, 161 Mystic Valley parkway, 1 p.m.

Community School Association of Winchester, executive board meeting, McCall Junior High chorus room, 9:15 a.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 15

Capital Planning Improvements Committee, first floor conference room, 8 p.m.

Notices appearing on the town hall bulletin board after 9 a.m. Wednesday are not included above.

Administrator Of Zoning To Air Problems

Zoning administrator Norman E. Sherman is expected to meet with selectmen next Monday night to give a report of his work as he moves in the community to enforce the new zoning by-law.

Last Monday night, selectmen indicated there are a few problems. However, these were not brought to light.

Selectman Lawrence E. Smith directed executive secretary Edward Donnelly to "speak to him (Sherman) about the matters so he can come prepared to discuss them with us."

At the final December meeting of selectmen, the problem of "change in use" in the zoning fee schedule was discussed.

Sherman proposed a $5 change of use fee under compliance for residential uses and a $10 fee for all other use changes.

The fees are not provided for in case of a legal change of use under the zoning compliance under Sec. 8.12 of the zoning by-law.

Sherman explained to selectmen the need for the new category of fees since the by-law requires a certificate of compliance "when there is a change is use, regardless of whether structural repairs, alterations or additions are made to the premises."

Sherman noted, "the existing fee schedule does not express structural work." He said he felt it would be best if the category were added rather than becoming involved in a semantic discussion as to whether change has or has not taken place."

An example of what he was talking about is a situation when a professional office is located as an accessory use within a residence.

Selectmen approved the addition, the amended fee schedule, and a site plan review fee schedule of the Board of Appeals.

VO Parents Plan Italian Night

The Vinson-Owen Parents Association will begin its new year's activities with an Italian night to be held Jan. 14 in the school auditorium.

A hot buffet of Italian cuisine will be served.

Entertainment will be provided by Tony Navaro, accordianist and vocalist.

All parents of students and faculty are invited.

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 19779 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Thomas E. Dickinson
Asst. Treasurer
1-9-2W

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 65507 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Thomas E. Dickinson
Asst. Treasurer
1-9-2W

Lost
Grey & White
Angora Cat
1 Year Old
Red Flea Collar
Vicinity Church St.
646-8797

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 64274 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Joseph C. Cioni
Asst. Treasurer
1-9-2W

Oswald 'Presumption Of Guilt' Began Albree On Long Search For Truth

By Arthur MacDonnell

Winchester rifle expert G. Norman Albree feel "it's a blot on the national honor" to keep alive the belief that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

Albree of 7 Stratford rd. thinks there was and continues to be a "presumption of guilt" surrounding Oswald and that he can puncture at least one of the stories about Oswald: that the assassin had no company.

The opposite has to be true, Albree contends, as anyone familiar with firearms knows. There simply wasn't time enough for a single rifleman to get off the shots which were fired Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas.

Moreover, a study of Warren Commission exhibit photos of the only bullet recovered proves to Albree beyond a doubt that some Warren Commission conclusions are wrong.

Albree, who has communicated his beliefs to government authorities without success, says he has studied the assassination for 11 years and has done considerable experimentation.

The 87-year-old sometime inventor built the first monoplane in the United States, in 1912. The U.S. government bought one of his monoplanes in 1916.

Albree began his study into the weapons aspect of the Kennedy assassination just a few days after the assassination itself. He emphasizes that his investigation has been concerned solely with the shooting and has nothing to do with politics.

He says what got him started on this decade long search for the truth was his anger with the federal government. "I resented being told to believe the single-bullet theory," Albree says.

The government's "single-bullet theory" revolves around the supposition that one bullet (not the fatal head shot) struck both President Kennedy and Gov. Connally.

Albree says such a possibility is absurd because Gov. Connally was not sitting in a position in the limousine which would have permitted one bullet to enter Kennedy and leave the president and then to enter Connally, leave the governor's body and then enter it again at the wrist.

The flightpath of the bullet which entered Kennedy's back, Albree explains, was downward and to the left. "In order for the same bullet to continue on and impact the governor, it would have to reverse its course and start moving upward and from left to right.

"Then, in order to hit the governor, it would for a second time have to reverse itself and again start moving downward and from right to left, this time breaking the first law of motion—not just once but twice.

"This is the theory of the Warren Commission—untenable."

((See accompanying photo from Life magazine.)

Albree points out that even very un-expert weapons handlers know the impossibility of a bullet following the course prescribed by the commission.

Albree knows Newton's first law of motion by heart. "If a body be in motion it will move uniformly in a straight line till acted on by some force."

To further demolish the government's arguments, Albree falls back on his own extensive knowledge of weaponry, coupling that experience with tests he has taken conducted to refute the commission conclusions.

The result of all of this input is his laughing at the commission conclusion that a bullet which entered and exited from President Kennedy could have enough direction left to enter and exit another body. '

"It's impossible," he says simply.

For one thing, there exists in exterior ballistics the knowledge that once the forward motion of a bullet is interfered with (by entering a body), the bullet loses its stabilizing spin.

Albree Says:

First shot hit Kennedy in the back. Second shot was a perfect hit on Gov. Connally, entering the back, existing through the chest, entering the left wrist, then striking him in the thigh. (Bullet CE-399.)

Third shot hit President Kennedy in the head.

Commission Says:

First shot hit President Kennedy, exited and then struck Gov. Connally in the back.

Second bullet never recovered.

Third shot hit President Kennedy in the head. Bullet never recovered.

This spin, which is created in the rifle barrel (and is called rifling) forces a bullet to keep on a straight line.

When the spin is removed, according to Albree, the bullet tumbles, usually going end over end and causing a keyhole effect when striking an object.

Keyholing is described after the shape of the puncture made in an object by a bullet which has struck sideways.

The bullet that hit Connally, which was the second shot fired, hit him stern first, in the wrist, after having passed through his body, contends Albree, and exhibited the tumbling effect.

Had the bullet which struck Connally exited first from Kennedy, as the commission says, then Connally's back wound would have been far different, Albree says.

The spinless bullet would have been tumbling and struck the governor sideways, shattering skin and bone. Connally's back wound was a clean one, according to Albree.

In addition, the tumbling bullet would have expended its energy inside Connally, Albree maintains, and probably not have exited. But the bullet did exit from Connally, even further refutation of the commission theory.

The Connally bullet went on to exit from the governor and strike him in the wrist. Photos of X-rays in Albree's possession show a wide deep wound in the governor's right wrist, indicating that the bullet had been tumbling when it struck.

Albree has no argument about the third shot fired in the assassination. That was the fatal shot which struck Kennedy in the back of the head.

But he does have an argument about the commission's having ignored some significant data regarding timing.

For one, repeated tests on the type of rifle Oswald used show at least 2.3 seconds required to operate the rifle's action once.

Between the time the first shot rang out and the last, 4.8 seconds elapsed. To get off three shots from the one rifle (assuming Oswald is using the absolute minimum of seconds required in loading), the rifle would have had to be operated twice at a total of 4.6 seconds.

The commission stated the minimum time necessary to operate the rifle twice was 4.6 seconds.

It is therefore obvious to Albree and other rifle experts that there was more than one rifle involved. There just wasn't time enough for one gunman to shoot three times.

In further proof of the two-rifle contention, Warren Commission debunkers have used the so-called Zapruder film of the assassination.

Gov. Connally after a careful examination of the film claims he was shot at frame number 234. Yet the Warren Commission contends the governor was shot between frames 206 and 225 by the same bullet that hit Kennedy.

If Connally were shot at frame 234 as he says, then there had to be two gunmen because not enough time would have elapsed for an assassin to get off two shots between frames 206 and 225 and even 234 since the film advances at a speed of 18.3 frames a second.

Albree sums up his conclusion on the single-rifle theory: "In order to get off three shots from the one rifle, the action would have to be operated twice— 4.6 seconds would be required.

"Subtract 4.6 from the 4.8 (minimum time span of shots) and there is remaining .2 of a second to recover from the recoil—twice—and get back on target—twice. Manifestly out of the question.

"Subtracting the 4.6 from the 5.6 (maximum time span of the shots) there would remain exactly one second, which is very little better than the .2 second.

"How can anyone be expected to believe that a man not in combat but rather seated quietly in a car have a bullet pass through his body, his wrist and into his thigh and not realize it—beside making turns to right and left and talking?"

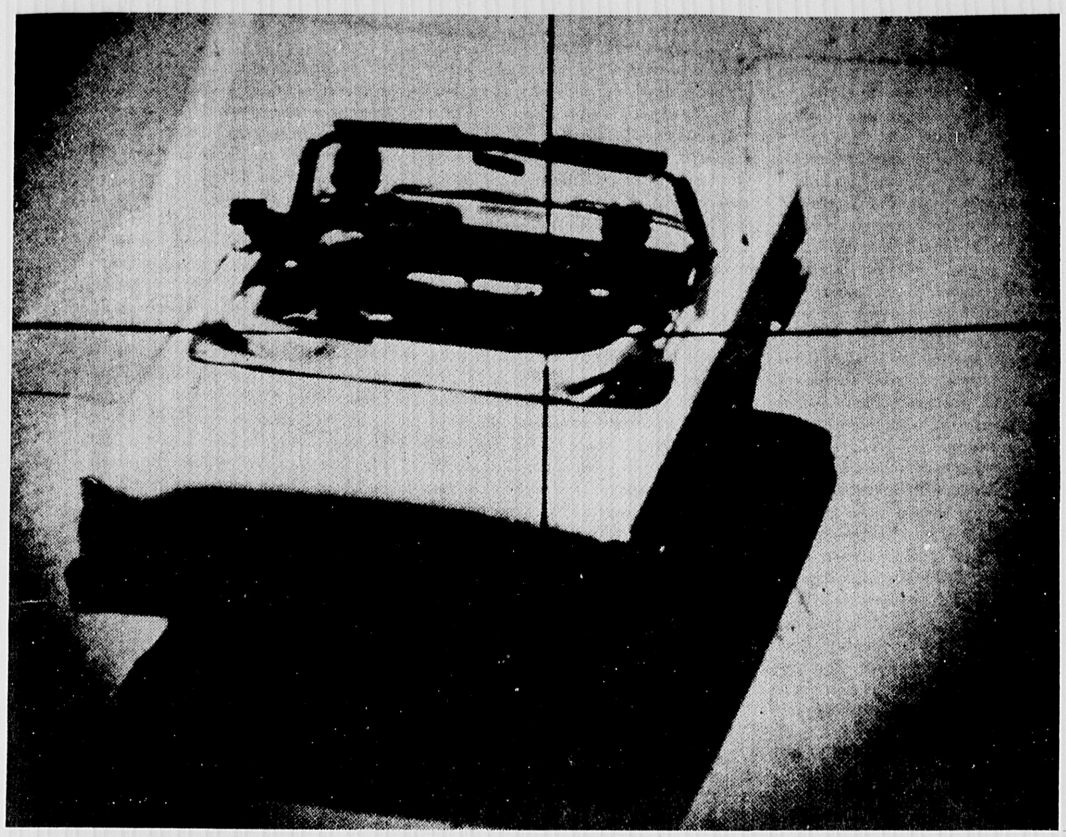
Albree, in fact, doesn't think that Oswald was in the sixth floor window of the Texas School Book Depository as the Warren Commission claims.

Albree believes Oswald was on the first floor and never fired a shot.

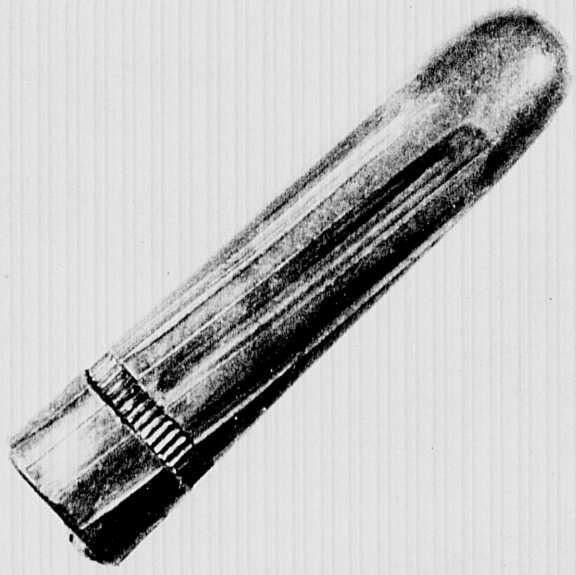
"You can't find anywhere any real proof that Oswald fired a single shot, much less hit Kennedy," he says.

But that's another story which Albree will tell later.

Albree wishes it understood that he hasn't expressed any opinions on any aspect of the Kennedy assassination other than the shooting.



Life magazine staged this photo to show the downward path of the bullet which struck President Kennedy. Note the flightpath is from right to left. In order for the same bullet to strike Gov. Connally as Warren Commission maintains, the bullet would have had to reverse its course and start moving upward and from left to right.



This is Warren Commission exhibit No. 399 showing the bullet which supposedly struck President Kennedy and Gov. Connally. Note clean condition of bullet which commission says inflicted extensive damage on two men. Yet it had only 1.5 percent weight loss.

Tot Finder Decals

Tot Finder Decals may be picked up at the Central and West Side fire stations. Their purpose is to help firefighters locate children in homes which are afire.

For more information contact the Winchester Fire Departmnt.

★

In Winchester,

more than 83% of the people read ...

The Star

★

Metco Hopes Towns Will Encourage Afro-American Studies, Teachers

The School Committee has taken a preliminary vote to have Winchester beginning in September participate in Metco, a voluntary program which would bus blacks from Boston to Winchester.

No reverse busing (Winchester students to Boston) is involved in Metco. Initially one bus load (about 45 pupils) would be transported.

The School Committee would like pupils to begin their education in Winchester in kindergarten and first grade.

The following is a description of the program and what Metco hopes to achieve. It was written by Metco's staff.

By Metco Staff

Metco is seen as an opportunity for suburban Boston communities to improve the quality of their school system and to provide learning experiences for their students as well as for children from Boston.

Metco students bring new insights and perspectives to suburban classroom. Metco is a two-way street benefiting all children.

Placement of black children from Boston into classrooms of suburban school systems is a difficult venture. There is more to Metco than just placing students on buses each day. Careful preparation for this educational and social change is essential.

Based on the experiences gained over a four-year period by the Metco staff, Metco board of directors, Metco students and parents and the 30 communities now in the program, there are six prerequisites or guidelines deemed basic to the operation of a successful program.

Six guideline-recommendations are described below. It is strongly suggested that any community contemplating making a request for participation in Metco give careful study to the guidelines.

Selection of new Metco communities will be based on how a community and its school system has, plans to or can fulfill the prerequisites.

1. Number of students and their placements

A new community should be able and willing to admit at least 18 students in its first enrollment. Beyond 18, multiples of 9 — that is, 27, 36 — are suggested. A school station wagon can carry a maximum of nine students.

When entering a new community, Metco feels no more than two schools during the first year should be involved.

Students should not be scattered into too many grade levels. It is desirable to have them placed in consecutive grades; for example, kindergarten through 2, 1-2, 3-6, 7-9.

There should be room for at least four Metco students (two boys, two girls, etc.) in each potential classroom.

The number of students to be placed, number of schools involved, specific schools and grade level placements should be determined with the Metco staff.

There will be some slight flexibility in this area. The rationale for the above requirements have to do with problems related to transportation arrangements, economic considerations related to busing, educational planning and overall program efficiencies and the orientation required by suburban teachers, administrators and other school personnel.

2. Incorporating Afro-American studies into school curricula

It is hoped all school systems are involved in integrating curricula with Afro-American material and that multi-ethnic and multi-racial texts, trade books, audio-visual aids, magazines, etc., are available and part of courses and units of study.

Metco will never reach its full potential for black or white youngsters unless African and Afro-American culture, history and experience is consciously built into the curriculum at all grade levels and in all disciplines — social science, history, science, music and art. Black children and youth must see themselves in the curriculum.

A potential Metco community should be committed to and show strong intentions of spending funds and providing the necessary time and resources for teachers, curriculum specialists, etc., to prepare and plan for the incorporation of Afro-American studies into the school systems' courses and units of study.

3. Non-white teachers and administrators

A potential Metco community should show evidence of active and sincere efforts to recruit teachers and other school professionals (counselors, administrators, para professionals) who are black. The presence of competent black personnel is important for both black and white youngsters.

A Metco school system should be willing to consider the employment of graduate students and para professionals who are black as a means of increasing non-white faculty.

Black graduate students from Boston University, Simmons College and Harvard University are teaching part-time and do related work in several Metco communities. Over the years, mothers of Metco students have gained employment in schools as teacher aides, library aides, office assistant.

4. Host family program

Beacuse Metco students travel many miles to attend school, it is essential that each Metco student have a home away from home. In case of emergency Metco students must have a family in the community to turn to.

Communities should begin organizing and selecting a host family for each potential Metco student. Host families should be identified and committed by the end of June. Plans should be developed for meeting with Metco students and their parents before school opens.

Metco coordinator

It has become clear that an essential part of the Metco program is the position of the coordinator. Each Metco community should have one person identified as responsible for general and specific aspects of the program.

The job of the coordinator can be conceptualized on several levels:

a) Mechanical services: The coordinator is someone who handles administrative details. The problem of daily transportation to and from school, as well as transportation under conditions of emergency or special after-school programs, have to be dealt with.

b) Student services: Perhaps the most crucial order of business for the coordinator is overseeing the total educational program of each student. This will involve the coordinator in the academic, social and emotional life of the students.

c) Administrative services: It is important that the coordinator have time to meet regularly with the members of the Metco staff in Boston. The coordinator must keep the lines of communication open between the Metco office staff and school personnel. Generally he-she should assist the superintendent and other school personnel in administrative details related to Metco.

It is recommended that any community with an enrollment of 75 or more students employ a full time coordinator.

6. In-service human relations training for teachers and administrators.

All administrators and teachers in a given community should recognize that they are part of the community's culture. We cannot ignore the pressing problems of race relations and its impact.

There is an urgent need for all teachers to take every opportunity to become sensitive towards the problems of black-white relationships and recognize the need for promoting a greater understanding of the multiethnicity and culture of minority groups in Greater Boston and in our country.

Teachers in the Metco communities have, aside from the children themselves, the most day to day, hour to hour, involvement in the program.

They are not always comfortable with culturally and racially diverse students or with an integrated teaching-learning situation.

Often their own tension and inner feelings interfere with their capacity to put the students; both black and white, at ease and to build the rapport necessary to the process of educating.

It is recommended that all Metco communities recognize and require teachers to participate in in-service curriculum and human relations workshops sponsored by Metco.

This will assist teachers in developing knowledge, attitudes, and designed to increase knowledge and understanding about Afro-American history and culture. The Metco curriculum resource library contains numerous educational resources, teacher references, audio-visual materials and books based on the Afro-American experience.

The curriculum department coordinates workshops designed to assist teachers clarify, modify and re-examine attitudes about race and cultural differences; and the effect these attitudes have on teacher competency and sensitivity in the integrated classroom.

We request the hiring of minority personnel in the schools that Metco students attend for appropriate role models and authority figures.

Progress Report On Metco Slated Monday Night

A progress report on Winchester's possible involvement in the Metco program will be given Monday night at the regular meeting of the School Committee.

The meeting will be held at the New Lincoln School beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Other items on the agenda are outdoor education, curriculum subjects including those under Max-Ed, and the school budget.

Mrs. Ver Planck Presents Lecture At Woburn High

Mrs. Warburton K. Ver Planck of Winchester presented an illustrated lecture on the Middlesex Canal at Woburn High School yesterday.

The lecture was in conjunction with the bicentennial celebration observances and sponsored by the Burbeen Free Lecture Fund.

President of the Winchester Historical Society and member of the Middlesex Canal Association, Mrs. Ver Planck showed many slides of the canal. These were supplemented by aerial views taken by Nolan Jones, chairman of the Winchester Conservation Commission and treasurer of the Middlesex Canal Association.

Sports

Track, Wrestling Season Schedules

WRESTLING

COACH: Ted Benton

S.	Jan. 4	at Reading 7:30 p.m.
M	Jan. 6	Billerica 7:00 p.m.
F.	Jan. 10	at Wakefield
T.	Jan. 14	at Medford
F.	Jan. 17	Lexington
F.	Jan. 24	Melrose
T.	Jan. 28	Woburn
F.	Jan. 31	at Belmont 7:30 p.m.
F.	Feb. 7	Stoneham

Unless specified all meets will be at 3:30 p.m.

BOYS SWIM

Coach: Vin Palumbo

S.	Dec. 21	Arlington 5:30 p.m.
S.	Dec. 28	Acton-Boxborough 5:30 p.m.
S.	Jan. 4	B.C. High 5:30 p.m.
W.	Jan. 7	at Medford 7:00 p.m.
S.	Jan. 11	Newton South 5:30 p.m.
Th.	Jan. 23	at Belmont 3:15 p.m.
S.	Jan. 25	Lexington 5:30 p.m.
S.	Feb. 1	Concord-Carlisle 5:30 p.m.
S.	Feb. 8	Weston 5:30 p.m.

All Home Meets will be held at N.E. Regional Vocational School, Wakefield, Mass.



Wrestling coach Ted Benton of Winchester High School gives pointers to Steve Johnis, winner vs. Reading in 147-pound class Saturday.
(Photo by Don Young)



Winchester's Steve Johnis (top) and Reading's Mark Orpin tangle in Saturday wrestling meet at Reading. Winchester won this match in 147-pound class.

Ice Sextet Loses Games

By John F. Parrell

Coach Dave Berman's Winchester High School hockey team fought hard but came up with two losses last week. Playing both games on foreign rinks they were edged by Lexington, 2-0. Melrose compiled an 8-3 margin.

An early mistake by one of the less experienced players resulted in a goal for the Minutemen after only 39 seconds played.

The teams played on fairly even terms for the next two periods before Dean Peters drove one past Peter Frongillo after three minutes of the final period.

The WHS Sachems pressed hard in an attempt to score. But Dave Dolan missed one with a clear break as he shot to the side of the net.

Co-captain Frongillo had some hard saves at the Winchester end. But with the Sachem attack spotty his work was in vain.

Vs. Melrose

The Sachems battled the Red Raiders of Melrose hard over the first period, limiting the home sextet (Melrose) to a mere one-goal edge. Superior manpower began to tell in the middle session as Melrose poured in three more goals.

Frongillo was credited with 38 saves vs. 15 for the Melrose netminder. Frongillo left the game early in the final period with Melrose in front by 5-1.

Gerry Kivney tallied for Winchester but received a severe hand injury which will keep him out of the next several games. The other Sachem scorers were Tri-captain Tom Brennan and Steve Murphy.

Melrose	1	3	4—8
Winchester	0	0	3—3

This week's games are also both away from home. The team meets Stoneham at the new rink on Montvale avenue Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Wakefield will furnish the opposition at Melrose on Saturday with the faceoff scheduled for 8 p.m.

The roster:

Tom Brennan	10	C	Sr.
Steve Murphy	11	RW	Sr.
David Dolan	9	LW	Sr.
David Brenton	2	LD	Sr.
Jim Beaton	5	RD	Sr.
Gerard Kivney	16	LW	Jr.
Don Allard	3	RW	Jr.
Kevin O'Neil	17	C	Sr.
Mark Cullen	6	LD	Jr.
Richie Coakley	12	RD	Jr.
Bill McLean	14	C	Soph.
Jim Graham	7	C	Sr.
Art Johns	18	LW	Sr.
Larry O'Grady	4	LD	Jr.
David Putnam	8	RD	Soph.
Peter Frongillo	30	G	Sr.
Mike O'Leary	1	G	Jr.
Jack McInnis	15	RW	Soph.

Girls Gymnastics, Basketball Each Saturday Morning

The Winchester Recreation Department is offering a basketball program for girls of junior high school age.

Sessions are held each Saturday morning at the Lincoln School gymnasium from 10 to noon.

Also each Saturday morning from 11:30 to noon, the Recreation Department is sponsoring a program of gymnastics at the Lynch Junior High School gym for junior high school girls.

Figure Skating Club Plans Learn To Skate Program

The Winchester Figure Skating Club is sponsoring a weekly learn-to-skate program for children of all ages beginning Jan. 11 and continuing every Saturday through March.

The club uses the Burlington Ice Palace, 37 Ray ave., Burlington, as its home rink.

Skating sessions will be between 12:45 and 2 p.m.

The program is initiated under the direction of Olympic bronze medalist and U. S. champion Nancy Graham.

The format of the program will be group instruction for a half hour with personal assistance from competitive and adult member figure skaters of the Winchester Club and an additional half hour of practice time.

"Each child who attends will be able to skate on a level best suited to his or her ability," said Mrs. Graham.

"Initially each skater will demonstrate what areas they will need work in and shall be placed in groups ranging from beginning to intermediate to advanced."

The program, according to Mrs. Graham, is formally structured. It is designed by the U. S. Figure Skating Association for use by its member clubs to promote and develop the sport of skating.

Badges for achievement will be awarded after a skater has attained a certain level of expertise.

Achievements range from the beginning level to a more advanced and even competitive level, the latter if a skater discovers a hidden talent and decides to pursue a series of tests established by the USFSA.

"It is through these tests that a skater qualifies for competitions held within the United States and evenutally world and Olympic competition," said Mrs. Graham.

Parents who would like to have their children participate in the program should contact or visit the Ice Palace during a Saturday morning club session between 10:30 and 2 p.m.

St. Eulalia's Youth Hockey Schedules In-House Games

In St. Eulalia youth hockey, several in-house games have been scheduled in the Pee Wee and Bantam divisions against Burlington in-house to provide additional ice time for teams.

Results in the Pee Wee Division follow:

St. Eulalia vs. Burlington

Penguins 1, Leafs 1, Dec. 1.
Leafs 0, Lions 5, Dec. 8
Flyers 4, Canadiens 3, Dec. 8.
Canadians 2, Stars 6, Dec. 22.
Leafs 1, Bruins 3, Dec. 28.
Stars 4, Flyers 3, Dec. 28.

In the above contests there are many 10-year-old boys involved.

Standings
Pee Wee Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Canadians	8	0	0	16	37	10
Stars	6	2	0	12	29	19
Flyers	4	4	0	8	25	24
Penguins	4	4	0	8	28	28
Leafs	1	6	1	3	13	30
Bruins	0	7	1	1	15	33

Bantam Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Flyers	7	0	1	15	44	16
Canadians	4	4	4	1	9	29	34
Leafs	4	4	0	8	29	32
Bruins	0	7	0	0	14	37

The first place Flyers bumped into the third place Canadians recently. These teams have played three previous games, with the Flyers coming out on top each time.

The last game was a squeaker 3-1, but Dec. 30 the Canadians came to play. They led throughout two periods of play, but relinquished the lead midway in the third period on goals by Skiffy Sizemore and Steve Fratello as the Flyers took a 4-3 lead.

The Canadian efforts were not to be denied as the tying goal was pumped in by Dave Santos, his fourth of the night, to tie the game at 4 all and move the Canadians up from third to second place, over the idle Leafs.

All the above teams are made up of 13 and 14 year old boys, who play one one of three lines, of which are timed to assure equal ice time for each boy.

Squirt Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Leafs	5	0	1	11	19	5
Penguins	3	2	1	7	16	12
Wings	3	3	0	6	14	19
Bruins	0	6	0	0	8	21

In two afternoon contests at Burlington the third place Wings flexed their muscle and dropped last year's first finishers 6-1. Leading goal getters were Phil Didio with two goals and one assist. Paul Tucci scored the only Bruin goal.

The second game matched the league leading Leafs against a highly improved Penguin team. A win for the Penguins would have tied them for first place. This contest was not decided until the third period after two scoreless periods of up and down action which was witnessed by an overflow Holiday crowd.

Mike Griffin broke the scoreless tie with two quick goals midway in the final stanza to drop the Penguins four points back into second place.

Action resumed Jan. 8 at Burlington Ice Palace starting time 5:20 p.m. The Wings will take on the first place Leafs and the Penguins tangle with the Bruins in the 6:30 p.m. contest. All the above teams are made up of 7, 8 and 9-year-old boys who play equal time on one of three lines. All games are refereed by AHA certified referrees.

New York Leads In Seniors League

The Senior Citizens Bowling League began the new year's season with great enthusiasm, notes J. Edward Sharkey of 220 Forest st.

An overflow group spent a recent brisk afternoon on eight candlepin alleys in Burlington. With additional new faces, the line-ups were changed so that eight teams now comprise the league, said Sharkey.

"The sick and lame refuse to miss our regular Friday contests," he said. "All were pleased to see Mary Robinson trying to ignore a cold, Mary L. Flaherty just out of the hospital, and Clarence Borggaard showing his skill despite one arm in a sling."

A musical nun, Sister Flaherty who left her violin and drums in Maryland, was here for the holidays.

New York, the team led by the partially crippled Borggaard, and ably assisted by Connor, Garvey and Hersey, set the pace for the first day, said Sharkey.

Detroit and Boston were close behind.

Youth Hockey Sun. Results

Results of recent games played by the Winchester Youth Hockey, Inc., follow:

Dec. 22

Canadians 3, Flyers 1.
Bruins 6, Kings 2.
Rangers 5, Blackhawks 2.
Toros 6, Whalers 3.

Dec. 29

Flyers 10, Rangers 0.
Bruins 4, Blackhawks 1.
Canadians 4, Kings 2.
Whalers 3, Toros 2.

Some of the members who are playing steady two-way hockey are:

Canadians, Mark Pasillo, Tom Brown.
Bruins, Paul Haley and Peter Antonuccio.
Rangers, Bobby Romeo and Eddie Horn.
Flyers, George Bowker and John Ross.
Kings, Sean Manderville and Bobby Lynch.
Blackhawks, Joe Flynn and Jay Cogan.
Toros, Tim Conley and Wayne Kendrick.
Whalers, Peter Regan and Phil Baumann.

Wins Varsity Letter

Philip F. O'Connell of Winchester won a varsity letter for his participation on Northfield Mount Hermon School's football team.

A senior, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. O'Connell of 20 Ridgefield rd.

Unlikely Victory

St. Mary's Bounces Back With 3-2 Win

St. Mary's hockey team was bumped from the undefeated list, 5-1, by league-leading St. Anthony's, Allston, recently but bounced back last Sunday for the most exciting and unlikely win in the team's history, 3-2, over Milton.

Joe Pettee scored all three goals Sunday — two of them in the final 47 seconds and one of them with the goalie out — as St. Mary's brought its season record to 4 wins and 1 loss. The team moved closer to nailing down a playoff berth for the 15th straight year.

St. Mary's opened the game against Allston with a goal at 17 seconds of the first period but was never in serious contention after that.

Allston ran in five straight goals to remain undefeated and take over sole possession of first place in CYO Hockey League standings. St. Mary's is in second place — two points behind Allston and two points ahead of third place Norwood.

The Milton game began with two evenly played but scoreless periods. St. Mary's best chance was a breakaway by Dan Whitney with four seconds left in the period. Whitney deked the Milton goalkeeper, but shot wide of the empty net as the buzzer sounded.

It was Whitney and Paul Ruta combining to set up Pettee for the first goal of the game at 0:54 of the last period.

Milton came right back to score from a scramble in front of the Winchester goal The score was rejected because of a player in the crease. It took Milton only 15 seconds to score — again from a scramble in front — and tie the game at one.

With 3:50 left in the game Milton went ahead 2-1 appearing to have the game well in hand.

With 1:03 remaining to play, Mike Jeannette won a face off to the right of St. Mary's goalkeeper David Pettee. As play moved up ice into the Milton zone, Pettee came out of his goal in favor of a sixth [illegible] Seconds later, at 9:13, brother Jon took a pass from Jeannette, firing a forehand shot that easily beat the Milton goalkeeper and tied the game.

With Dave Pettee back in goal, both teams at even strength and 27 seconds left on the clock, Dan Whitney got the puck to Jeannette who fed Pettee and Pettee's backhandler slithered under the Milton goalie for the game winner.

Curling Rinks Begin Bonspiel

Twenty-four curling rinks from the United States and Canada will be at the Winchester Country Club today to begin the 18th annual mixed invitational bonspiel.

There are six rinks coming from Canada along with entries from New Hampshire, New Jersey and New York. The Massachusetts curling clubs competing this year include the Canadian Club of Boston, Brae Burn, Wellesley, Weston, The Country Club and the host club.

The competition for the three trophies will begin Thursday night, Jan. 9, and continue through Friday and Saturday with the finals taking place on Sunday, Jan. 12, at 1:30 p.m.

Winchester will be represented by two rinks.

The first will be skipped by Dr. Michael MacKenzie, with Mrs. MacKenzie and Mr. and Mrs. MacAdams.

The second Winchester rink will be skipped by Earle Spencer, with Mrs. Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Butler.

Alternate Winchester rinks if needed will be skipped by George Whitten, with Mrs. Whitten and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Neill, runners up in last year's event.

Dr. and Mrs. MacKenzie are chairmen of this year's bonspiel assisted by committee members Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Butler, Mr. and Mrs. John Corcoran, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Heindel, Mr. Harry Hood, Mr. and Mrs. John Koslowski, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. John Shanahan, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Spencer, and Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Welles.

Early Birds

The Early Birds bowling league has finished the first half of the season with the Starlings in first place.

This team includes Jane Johnson, Jackie Wert, Carmella Clemente.

In second place are the Eagles, including Joan Kelly, Mary Jane Brooks and Lois Mercurio.

The Bluejays are in third place. Members are Pat Dean, Mary Ann Breen and Elaine Binding.

Pat Dean had high series, 480. The Sparrows had high three games, 1194. Rose Bezjian and Vi Vangell both had high game of the day with 189.

Legal Notice

The Winchester National Bank, acting under the authority of a resolution of its Board of Directors, submitted to the Regional Administrator of National Banks an application for permission to change its corporate title to Shawmut Winchester Bank, N.A., which application was accepted for filing on December 31, 1974.

Any comments or requests to be heard concerning such application should be submitted in writing to the Regional Administrator of National Banks, Suite P-400, 3 Center Plaza, Boston, Massachusetts 02108, within 10 days after the date of publication of this notice (or the next full business day, if such period ends on a Saturday, Sunday or legal holiday).

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Mormons Here On A Mission

Elders Kirk Peterson and Robert T. Roane, missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, are residents of 40 Elmwood ave. for a two-year stay in New England.

They expect to be in Winchester for a few months and will be visiting residents door-to-door and contacting businessmen to "make them more familiar with their religion and to answer questions."

Peterson is from Idaho Falls, Idaho. Roane is from Ogden, Utah.

Belmont Day Pupils Perform

Four Winchester students attending Belmont Day School participated in a holiday dramatic presentation recently.

Paul Ades, John Boyle, Curt Raffi and Rachel Smollen, with their classmates, presented "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens. Richard B. Currier was director.

A play is presented annually by sixth grade students at the school. The tradition becomes a festive evening of reunion for alumni.

The entire class of 1974, including David Croston of Winchester, joined other alumni to view the play.

Art Association Holds Lecture

Larry Lasser gave a lecture to the Winchester Art Association this week on "Starting and Adding to Your Collection."

Lasser is a graduate of Harvard business school. He is a security analyst for the Putnam Management Co.

While in college he and a partner became interested in art. They started a business that has grown into the Graphics 1 & 2 Gallery, Newbury street, Boston. They are assisted by Mrs. Lasser.

Lasser lectures to groups in the area, explaining the gallery scene, how it works and how to start and add to a collection.

The Graphics 1 & 2 Gallery, in operation for five years, deals in contemporary fine art prints by 20th century artists

Coin Club

The Middlesex Coin Club will meet Jan. 28, Feb. 25 and March 25. The executive committee met recently and later relesed these dates.

Meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the J. F. Kennedy High School, Middle street, Woburn.

Elementary Lunch Menu

Jan. 6 - Jan. 10

MONDAY

Orange juice, bologna and cheese on light and dark bread with mustard, cherry tomatoes, chocolate cake, milk.

TUESDAY

Release day - no lunches.

WEDNESDAY

Orange juice, chicken salad on bulkie roll, coleslaw, pudding, milk.

THURSDAY

Orange juice, peanut butter-jelly-fluff sandwich, celery and carrot sticks, apple, milk.

FRIDAY

Orange juice, ham and cheese on hamburg roll with mustard, potato chips, fresh grapes, milk.

Menus subject to change.

Secondary Lunch Menu

Jan. 6 - Jan. 10

MONDAY

Chilled juice, hot pastromi on bulkie roll with mustard, buttered corn, chilled fruit, milk.

TUESDAY

Release day - no lunches.

WEDNESDAY

Orange juice, sloppy joe on roll, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk.

THURSDAY

Sliced turkey with gravy, cranberry sauce, mashed potato, sliced carrots, pan roll - butter, milk.

FRIDAY

Orange juice, individual pizza with cheese, or meat and cheese, coleslaw. 2nd choice - high school only, grilled cheese sandwich, chilled fruit, milk.

Box lunches served daily.

Menus subject to change.

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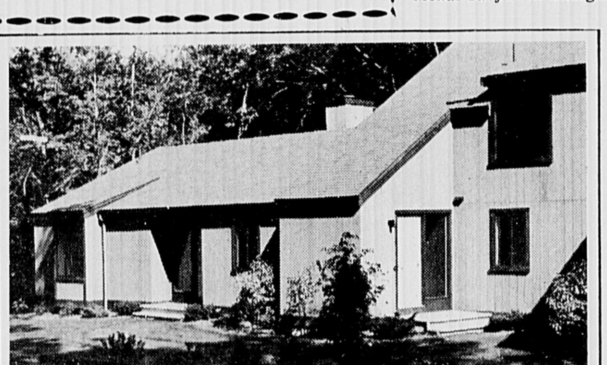
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Track Team 1-2 To Date

The Winchester High School Sachem track team was decimated by graduation of almost every top performer of last year's team. Starting with an inexperienced group, Coach Tom Kline had the added problem of facing powerhouse teams from Reading and Lexington in two of the first three meets.

As might be expected both demolished the Sachem team, the Rockets galloping to a 75-11 victory and Lexington going one point better for a tally of 76-10.

Winchester had only one winner in each of these meets, with C. Brock taking the 300-yard dash against Reading and Richard Minutoli taking the hurdles event against Lexington.

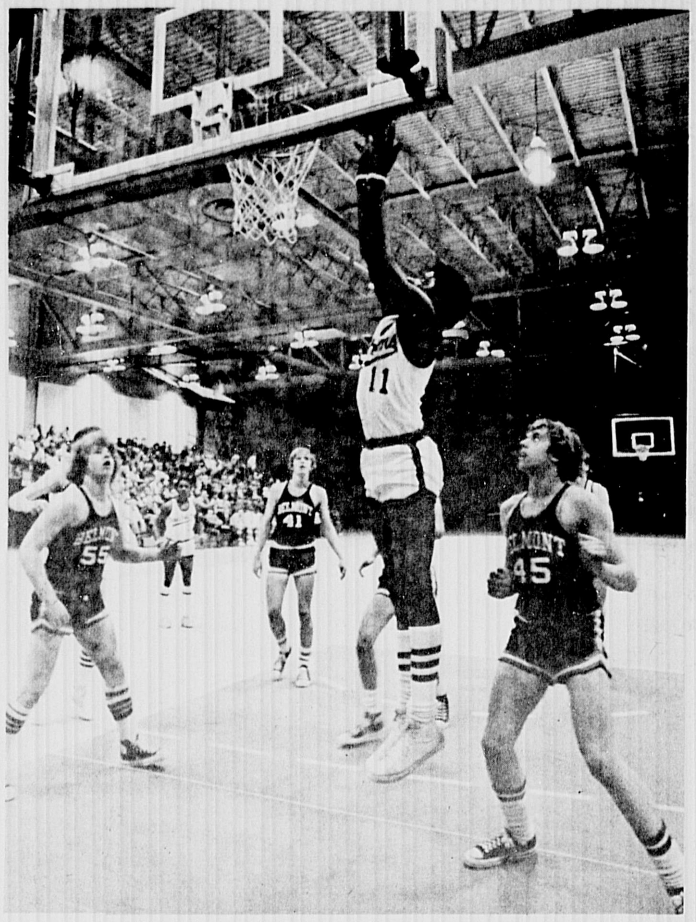
Between the two meets the Sachems raced against the Spartans of Stoneham with better success. They took the relay, on which winning depended, and chalked up a thrilling victory, 47-39.

Winchester had first place winners in the 300-yard dash, hurdles, mile run, and swept all places in the dash. WHS also took the relay.

The meet was interesting from start to finish. The relay quartet of C. Brock, P. McCarthy, Jack Carrucci and R. Brock came through for the deciding points.

Now that Rick Mauger, who turned in some fine performances last season, has recovered from a bout with mononocleosis, the WHS speedsters should begin to pick up more points. The second and third places counted heavily in the point total against Stoneham.

Meets next week will be against Wakefield, Tuesday at 5:45 p.m., and against Melrose Saturday morning. Both are at the Lexington track facility.



Robert Fayne (No. 11) for Winchester sinks a difficult one in recent game vs. Belmont. (Photo by Wendy Maeda)

Sachems Drop Two Hoop Games

By John F. Parrell

The Winchester High School basketball quintet lost both games played last week, with Burlington taking the Monday game 62-54, and Belmont winning Friday evening in Winchester, 61-57.

Coach Vandy French's Sachem team was strong in both games but couldn't get the necessary points to pull out victory.

The Burlington team grabbed a fast early lead in the first period, outscoring the Sachems by 16-8. Winchester cut this by five with a big second period burst that made the halftime count Burlington 33, Winchester 30.

The lead stretched to 10 points in the third quarter, enough to ice the victory since the Sachem attack could only account for 24 points in the second half.

The Belmont game was close throughout with the difference between the teams varying from four to eight points. The Sachems dropped behind at halftime, 28-25, after two close periods.

Belmont stretched the lead to eight points. Winchester battled hard to cut the margin to three.

Belmont put on a short scoring spurt. The Sachems once again battled back to a four point deficit.

The final quarter saw Winchester draw once again to striking distance only to be thwarted as Belmont held on for a 58-54 win.

Action this week will find the Sachems at Wakefield on Tuesday. Coach Stan Boynton will bring his Lexington quintet here for a game tomorrow night



Cheerleaders do their thing at Basketball game vs. Belmont recently. (Photo by Wendy Maeda)

Speedskating Program Begins Tonight

Tonight the Northeastern Skating Association, in conjunction with the Metropolitan District Commission, will begin its novice speed skating program season.

The program will be held each Thursday evening at the Arlington MDC rink at 7 p.m. for boys and girls up through 16.

The program will run for 10 weeks. School vacation weeks are not included.

The first portion of the evening each week will include instruction by professional speedskating instructors and the second portion to racing.

Participants will be in classes according to age and ability. Any type of skate is acceptable. All boys and girls must wear helmets and mittens or they will not be allowed to skate.

Each week patches and points are awarded to winners.

At the end of the season, all points will be compiled and trophies will be awarded to high point champions at an annual banquet.

For more information, contact Bernard Boyle of 28 Garfield ave.

Lynch JHS Girls First Season Schedule

Coach Mary Bohigian's Lynch JHS girls hoop team is playing its first formal schedule. Enthusiasm is high and the girls hope to compile a good record.

The schedule includes:
Jan. 8, Muzzy.
Jan. 10, at Stoneham.
Jan. 14, Diamond.
Jan. 16, at McCall.
Jan. 21, Clark.
Jan. 23, McCall.
Jan. 28, at Muzzy.
Feb. 3, Winchester High JV.
Feb. 5, Stoneham.
Feb. 7, at Diamond.
Feb. 13, at Clark.

13 Not Unlucky In Couples A Go-Go

Thirteen participated in Couples A Go-Go bowling last week. Thirteen was not an unlucky number for Louise Hart and Jane Armstrong. Louise bowled a 176. Jane bowled 161.

Bowler of the evening went to Al Hart.

Results: men's high game, John Bradley, 186; women's high game, Louise Haret, 176; high series, Al Hart, 470.

Improvement in averages after nine evenings: Al Hart, 4 pins; John Bradley, 2 pins and Louise Hart, 1 pin.

John and Jean Bradley brought a photo album containing pictures of the Christmas party, which was enjoyed by all, to the home of Stan and Isabel Hart who were hosts after bowling.

Finlay Bridge

Results of Ida Finlay's duplicate bridge held Jan. 3 at the Belmont Woman's Club follow:

North-South, first, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Root; second, Charles Chisholm and George Viens; third, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Salani.

East-West, first, Mr. and Mrs. Al Heyman; second, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Choate; third, Mr. and Mrs. James Denton.

Sachems Win Over Acton-Boxboro, 51-32

The Sachem swimmers put on an impressive show of strength against Acton-Boxboro in their second meet of the season.

Both teams are newcomers to the Greater Boston High School Swimming League, Western Division.

The medley relay team of John Parkhurst (backstroke) Jay Estabrook (breaststroke), Roy Palumbo (butterfly) and Tony Pollino (free) chalked up six quick points with a winning time of 1:56:6 for the 200-yard medley relay.

Tri-captains Steve Armstrong and John Henriques were second and third against Acton-Boxboro's J. Hopke, who took a first with the winning time of 1:56:4 in the 200-yard freestyle event.

In the 200-yard individual medley, sophomore Tony Pollino, and tri-captain Roy Palumbo placed one-two with the winning time of 2:28:2.

Another one-two punch by Danny Holmes and John Parkhurst in the 50-yard freestyle event with a time of 24.3, put the meet out of reach for a Acton-Boxboro at the halfway point. This diving event was won by the Sachems Tony Pollino who took a first with a total of 151.9 points.

Tri-captains John Henriques and Roy Palumbo took a first and third in the 100-yard butterfly with a first place time of 59.4.

This was followed with firsts by Danny Holmes in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 55:6 and a first by John Parkhurst in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:06.

In an exciting race Jay Estabrook was given a second over T. Phillips of Acton-Boxboro in the 100-yard breaststroke, which turned out to be a photo-finish with each boy clocking a 1:12:4.

A judges' decision gave it to Phillips.

In the final event, the 400yard freestyle relay, Winchester placed first and third with the following relay teams:

A. John Henriques, Danny Homes, Steve Armstrong, Jeff Estabrook.

B. Seth Goodman, Marty Kent, Tom Zappala, John Fichera.

Winning time was 3:58:0.

POINT TOTALS	
Steve Armstrong (tri-capt.)	7.5
Roy Palumbo (tri-capt.)	4.5
John Henriques (tri-capt.)	6.5
John Parkhurst	7.5
Jay Estabrook	3.5
Danny Holmes	9.5
Tony Pollino	9.5
Jeff Estabrook	1.5
Seth Goodman	.25
Marty Kent	.25
Tom Zappala	.25
John Fidhera	.25
Total	51.0



Lexington winger controls puck as Winchester defender reaches in vain during recent game in Lexington. Lexington won, 2-0.

41 Qualify For Badges

Boots 'n' Blades Figure Skating has 41 qualifiers receiving USFSA official badges at the end of the first session.

Novice first class holders are Lisa Calareso, Lisa LeMay, Leslie Levaggi, Jill Mirak, Jennifer Plowman, Peggy Burchard, Susan Gunby, Ann Hitchcock, Elizabeth Hitchcock, Lindsay James, Lori Levaggi, Laura McGovern, Kara Menowske, Kathy Murray, Anne Ryan, Sara Strickland, Meg Sutherland and Margot von Rosenvinge.

Novice second class holders are Allison Buckner, Martha Carroll, Mary Ann Driscoll, Nancy Haley, Andrea Kennerson, Geraldine Mullins, Rickey Osgood, Leslie Paskerian, Diana Powers, Eileen Quill and Christopher Reich.

Beginner Badge holders are Corrine Barger, Lori Dantes, Andrew Dymek, Dacey McGovern, Lynne Plunkett, Lulu Kermond, Kathy Mortensen, Suzanne Quill, Karen Selvitelli, Kelly Shea, Richard Turnquist and Amy Dillon.

Jan. 3 was the end-of-session games day with relay races and candy.

Jan. 10 will be the beginning of rtrhe last 10-week session.

Hour classes for juniors, grades 1-4, are held every Friday, 3:50 to 4:50 p.m.

Seniors, grades 5-8, skate from 5 to 6 p.m. All classes are at the USA rink.

The Winchester Wellesley Club sponsors Boots 'n' Blades as a scholarship benefit. Applicants for the last session are welcome.

Applications are at the Winchester Sport Shop. Zwickers of Arlington or call Mrs. Robert Grasty.

Lynch Trips Clark, 37-34

Lynch JHS basketeers coached by Bill Chase notched a thrilling victory over Clark of Lexington recently. The visiting Lexington team had been a winner in all its games prior to meeting the West Side quintet of Winchester.

Bob Brosnan led all scorers, dropping 25 points through the hoop. Glen Mills and Brian O'Connor, co-captains, did good work in rebounding.

Solid defensive play of John Fairbanks and Joe Costello kept the Clark offense in check.

Tomorrow afternoon Lynch will face arch rival McCall at the latter's home court.

The balance of the schedule includes:
Jan. 17, Watertown West.
Jan. 21, at Watertown East.
Jan. 25, Kennedy (Woburn).
Jan. 28, at Diamond (Lexington).
Jan. 31, Muzzy (Lexington).
Feb. 4, at Clark (Lexington).
Feb. 7, at Joyce (Woburn).
Feb. 11, McCall.
Feb. 18, at Watertown West.
Feb. 21, Watertown East.
Feb. 25, at Kennedy (Woburn).

Other squad members are Mark Vernaglia, Charlie Larkin, Chuck Govestes, Steve Miccichie, Ray Kenney, Jack Driscoll, John Forbes and Pete Franchi.

Also, Steve Smith, Barry Randall, Dave McCarthy and managers Rob Astill, Brian Wood, Kevin Gosselin and Robert Sullivan.

Mixed-Up Doubles At Lawn Center

Mrs. Ronald (Jo) DiVincenzo and Jack Noble, both Winchesterites, were winners of the New Year's Eve mixed-up doubles tennis tournament at the Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center.

Both were awarded inscribed trophies.

Jo DiVincenzo outscored the other participating women by displaying a precise, error-free type of tennis with excellent volleys and effective court coverage and position.

Noble relied on his emerging volleying game that resulted in a highly agressive type of tennis that forced many opponent errors and set up some easy overhead smashes.

Mary Roark, who functioned as tournament director, and who supplied the above information, also added that both winners gained many points by steady, deep and forcing service returns.

According to Mrs. Roark, the scoring for the New Year's Eve was via the Vass system, a ping-pong type of scoring that eliminates long unpredictable deuce games and enables participants to record scores on an individual basis.

John Koslowski, president of the Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center, awarded trophies to winners. The tournaments will continue each Saturday evening during the winter indoor tennis season.

Duplicate Bridge

By Bridgette

On Jan. 1, eight tables of players participated in duplicate bridge.

The single section featured idential winning scores in each direction, Barbara Shea and Cathy Alexander in first place North-South, and Madalyn Walworth and Anne Galpin East-West.

North-South
Barbara Shea and Cathy Alexander, 76
Carl Galante and Carl Galante Jr., 73½
Guy Mingolelli and Thomas Walsh, 64½

East-West
Madalyn Walworth and Anne Galpin, 76
Howard Wittet and Charles Choate, 70½
Rose Hickey and Leonora Carty, 67½

Schedule of events for 1975.
Jan. 29, ACBL membership game (one section).
Feb. 12, Valentine party.
March 5, mixed pairs championship.
April 2, ACBL charity tournament.
May 7, men's pairs championship (Chitel Bowl); women's pairs championship (Andrews Bowl).
June 4, individual championship (Knox Bowl).
July 2, Fourth of July party.
July 9, summer series starts (Winchester Appliance Bowl).
Aug. 27, conclusion of summer series.
Sept. 3, welcome home party.
Sept. 17, Team-of-Four Championship (Winchester Star Bowl).
Oct. 8, Mr. and Mrs. Championship (Sittinger Bowl).
Nov. 5, local charity (Winchester Sport Shop Bowl).
Dec. 3, open pairs championship (Bowman Real Estate Bowl).
Dec. 17, Christmas party.
March 5, May 7, Sept. 17, Dec. 3 — Club Championship status with ACBL.

Hockey Results

The following are the results of Youth Hockey games played Jan. 5.

Bruins 4 vs. Canadians 4. Excellent goal-tending by Eric Benson, Jim Gebherd and Peter May. Fine defensive plays by Mark Simpson and Ed Bockhoff.

Kings 4 vs. Rangers 3. Mike Scanlon, Tom Shirley, Steve Schromm and Brian Cleary made contributions to this closely played game.

Flyers 6 vs. Blackhawks 2. John Haggarty, Eric Johnson, Scott Kajander and Lee Nunziato were steady, making excellent passes.

Toros 2 vs. Whalers 1. Steve Masiello, Richard Settipane were strong for the losers. Richard Donlon and Cris Rogers were offensive stars for the winners.

Watertown Edges Squirt Lions Twice

The St. Eulalia Squirt Lions fell victim to a solid Watertown AA team 5-3 and 1-0 in recent games.

The Lions held the edge through two periods in the first game at Belmont Hill, building a 3-1 lead on two goals by Steve Tucci and another by Tim Keaveney.

The size advantage of Watertown began to take its toll in the third period. The score was evened early in the period.

St. Eulalia missed several opportunities to recover. Watertown finally surged ahead in the dying minutes to win 5-3.

The game at Watertown Jan. 2 featured rough body checking and was not decided until St. Eulalia surrendered the only goal late in the third period. Greg Diffley and goalie Jackie Davies were standouts in this defensive battle.

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King Day Will Find Some Town Employees At Work, Others Not

Next Wednesday the Winchester Public Library will be closed.

The closing is to recognize the birth of Martin Luther King Jr. and to follow the instructions of the state legislature that Jan. 15 be a legal holiday to honor the late black leader who died from an assassin's bullet.

The decision to close came Tuesday after Edward O'Connell, chairman of the Library Trustees, polled other board members.

O'Connell was present at the selectmen's meeting Monday night when they re-affirmed an earlier decision to have employees reporting to them work on Jan. 15 but to keep the Town Hall closed to the public.

Speaking for selectmen, acting chairman John J. Sulliven recalled the 3-2 vote of selectmen the week before after a 90-minute discussion of the matter.

Selectmen took the advice of Town Counsel Douglas Randall, who said in lieu of existing collective bargaining contracts and provisions in the personnel policy guide, all employees under selectmen's jurisdiction could be required to work on Martin Luther King day.

He advised selectmen that the only legal requirement relative to the date is that town offices be closed to the public.

Randall interprets town offices to mean traditional town offices such as the treasurer-collector's office, assessor's office, town clerk's office and the selectmen's office.

This would not affect any of the departments outside the Town Hall such as the library or cemetery departments.

O'Connell called the selectmen's decision "quixotic, if not an absurd resolution." He said a day is a holiday or it is not a holiday.

Sullivan pointed to the teachers' contract as specifically designating Jan. 15 as a holiday to commemorate King's birth while other town contracts do not. (The School Department will observe the holiday.)

Selectman Lawrence Smith said, "We wouldn't need to enumerate holidays if all were included in collective bargaining, but every holiday has its own distinction."

"This leaves one high and dry," commented O'Connell, who later said he favored closing the library but would poll library trustees associates before making a decision.

O'Connell said the trustees have been making an effort to build their black history collection of books over recent years and not to close.

Selectmen considered the General Court should have set up a provision for the taxpayers to pay for such a holiday. Sullivan said, "The taxpayers bear the burden and always have." the library on Martin Luther King day would in be consistent.

Smith noted the library has a large collection of books on Abraham Lincoln yet the building is not closed on his birthday.

Referring to holidays in America where businesses close, O'Connell returned with the comment: "If Lincoln didn't make it in 100 years," chances are he won't.

He went on to forecast that Martin Luther King day will eventually be treated like Washington's birthday.

He referred to "a cultural mood" and suggested "we should be alert to the times...march to the tune of the modern drummer."

Sullivan said: "Should you decide to give (library employees) the day off with pay, better check with Jim Costello."

O'Connell did check with the town comptroller who, according to Mrs. Leila-jane Roberts, librarian, said he would honor paying employees on the notification of the trustees.

Coming Events

Announcements for this column should be marked "Coming Events" and sent to The Star office at 5 Church st.

Saturday, Jan. 11, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Crawford Memorial United Methodist senior high fellowship smorgasbord. For tickets contact the church office of Jane Perry.

Sunday, Jan. 12, 2:30 p.m. Family film program in the Junior Library Story Hour Room. Program: "Ghosts and Ghoulies," "Lost Puppy."

Monday, Jan. 13, 8 p.m. Winchester Estates Garden Club meets at home of Mary Jean Robison. Subject: "On a trip to India," by member Carla Lele.

Monday, Jan. 13, 1:30 p.m. Winchester Auxiliary MSPCA at home of Mrs. Henry Delaney, 72 Wedgemere ave. Annual silent auction of unwanted Christmas gifts. Tea. Members and friends invited.

Monday, Jan. 13, 1:30 p.m. Winchester College Club history group, home of Mrs. Margie Lamar, 16 Dartmouth st. Subject: Egypt and The Sudan, Struggle for Independence; British Protectorate and Suez Canal.

Monday, Jan. 13 First meeting of the Fortnightly, Gifford Hall, Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church.

Tuesday, Jan. 14, 12:45 p.m. Women of Epiphany general meeting and luncheon at Parish of Epiphany. Call Mrs. Thomas Leonard for reservations.

Tuesday, Jan. 14, 7:30 p.m. Wheaton College film and discussion by faculty and students for high school girls and parents at the home of Mrs. Paul E. Gray, 5 Sheffield rd.

Tuesday, Jan. 14 No film program at Winchester Public Library.

Wednesday, Jan. 15, noon Winchester Visiting Nurse Assn. annual luncheon, Winchester Country Club.

Friday, Jan. 17, 1 p.m. Winchester Visiting Nurse Assn. annual meeting, Winchester Unitarian Church, Paul A. Walters Jr., MD, chief of psychiatry, Harvard, is speaker. Refreshments. Public invited.

Sunday, Jan. 19, 7 p.m. Winchester Music Club meets at home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hodes, 21 Oxford st.

Tuesday, Jan. 21, 8 p.m. Parish of Epiphany annual meeting. Supper, 6:30 p.m. Meeting, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 22, 10-11:30 a.m. Bibliomaniacs. Book discussion at Winchester Public Library. Meeting room. "Go Ask Alice."

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Jan. 27-31 at 8 a.m. Classroom-in-action tours of Winchester High School. Interested persons who do not have students at the high school may contact Mrs. Eleanor Fitzgerald, coordinator, for more information.

Tuesday-Saturday evenings, Jan. 31-Feb. 1 Winton Club cabaret Encore, Winchester Town Hall. For tickets and information, contact Mrs. Noel Thyson, 40 Rangeley rd.

One Panel Topic:

How Much Money Will TM Be Asked To Vote For 766?

By Shirley Moore

The education of Winchester children with special needs means decisions in several areas.

There are 584 Winchester children currently identified as requiring special education. That figure is approximately 11 percent of the 5372 children enrolled in the Winchester schools this year.

What are the School Department's priorities in the expansion of its services to these children?

How much money will the town meeting be asked to vote for the special needs budget for the school year 1975-76;

What services does the town receive through SEEM (Special Education of Education Mutual), a special needs consortium involving Winchester and six other communities?

The League of Women Voters is sponsoring a panel at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 15 (Jan. 16 snow date) in the Public Library to examine the implementation of Chapter 766, the Bartley-Daly special education act in Winchester.

Plans and programs in Winchester directed toward meeting the requirements of the law that went into effect last September will be discussed by a panel of professionals involved with identifying and meeting local needs.

They are a School Committee member, a school administrator, a special needs instructor, and an area coordinator.

Ch. 766 has been cited as a landmark legislation because of its guarantee of an adequate education to all children. Every child in Massachusetts has the right to a free and public education regardless of handicaps.

Children with special needs have previously and still are categorized by such terms as emotionally disturbed, mentally retarded, deaf, blind, physically handicapped or learning-disabled.

The intent of the law is to remove the labels and to group the children according to their educational needs.

On Dec. 26, The Star reported that the School Committee had voted to ask the Finance Committee to transfer $32,000 from the reserve fund for the implementation of Ch. 766 during the balance of this school year.

Assessors Waiting On Revaluation

The Board of Assessors indicated recently that it will sit tight for the present over the question of 100 percent revaluation.

The state Supreme Judicial Court revently ruled that the state can force communities to raise real estate tax assessment to 100 percent.

Winchester at persent assesses property at around 75 percent.

The assessors told The Star at a meeting in their office last week that they will do nothing about the court decision until ordered to do so by the state.

Town Counsel Douglas Randall told the assessors that he thinks state tax officials will eventually force town and cities to revaluate at 100 percent.

But the counsel advised the assessors to do nothigg until they find out what is happening at the state level.

Assessors Chairman George Andersen said most towns are waiting to see what happens before going ahead and revaluating.

"What's the advantage to go ahead?" asked assessor S. Maxwell Beal, pointing out that communiuties in the past have been ordered to reassess 100 percent and most still do not.

Counsel Randall said there will likely be some test court cases on the new dicision.

Winchester revaluated in 1968.

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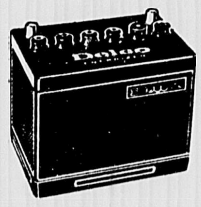
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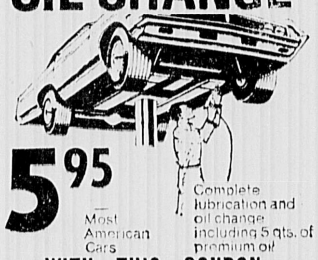


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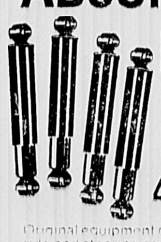


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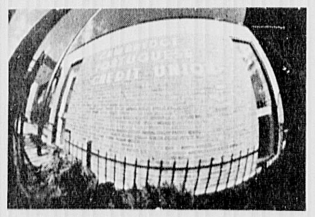
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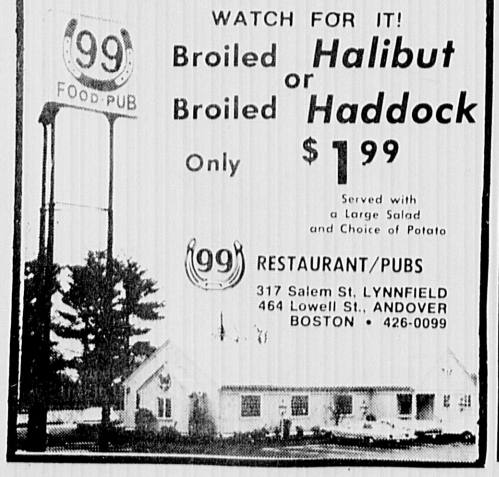
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Annual Election

More Take Papers For Offices, Few For TM

Michael R. Scotti of 36 Foxcroft rd. has taken nomination papers for Board of Selectmen, bringing to three the number of persons who have announced for that office.

Other townwide offices have had other entries as well, but the number of persons taking papers is still light.

In the race for School Committee, Constance D. Papas of 18 Amberwood dr., a political unknown, and John W. Noble Jr. of 32 Woodside rd., who ran unsuccessfully last year for the committee, have taken nomination papers.

Interesting races so far have developed for town treasurer and Park Commission.

Two more persons in the last week have taken papers for town treasurer, bringing to four the number of candidates so far for that spot formerly occupied by Marguerite Troop.

The two new candidates are Carol A. Thomas, the temporary treasurer-collector, of 45 Russell rd., and Frederick W. Kimball of 4 Norwood st., who ran unsuccessfully last year for Charter Commission.

In the Park Commission race, Eric Weiss of 156 Swanton st., a newcomer to politics, has joined the two incumbents, Albert A. Macdonnell of 309 Main st. and Stella M. Aitken of 26 Myopia rd.

Last week at this time there were no candidates for Park Commission. A fourth candidate, Joseph McGrath of 19 Lochwan st., took out papers but will have his name taken off.

McGrath, an employee of the Park Department, was not aware that the conflict of interest law prevents his candidacy. In the public library races, there are two candidates for the two 3-year vacancies. They are incumbent Edward F. O'Connell of 5 Oneida rd. and Robert W. Bailey of 4 Kenwin st.

There is no additional candidate for the single 2-year public library vacancy.

There are two additional candidates for the one vacancy (3 years) on the Water & Sewer Board. They are Charles F. Choate of 190 Forest st. and John T. Blanchard of 11 Ridgefield rd.

Mary E. Murphy of 29 Richardson st. has taken papers for the Winchester Housing Authority. There is one vacancy of five years and no other candidate so far.

Town Clerk Elsie M. Nelson of 182 Pond st. has taken papers for reelection. There is one vacancy, of three years' duration.

William S. Cummings of 36 Foxcroft rd., filling an unexpired term, is running for the Planning Board. There is one vacancy of five years.

There are two candidates for the single 3-year seat on the Board of Assessors: Werner A. Carlson of 14 Bigelow ave., who ran un-

List Of Candidates, TM Vacancies, Page 16

successfully last year, and John R. Wiseman Jr. of 12 Lockeland rd.

N. Bruce Hanes of 5 Laurel st., a former Park Commissioner, has taken papers for the single vacancy (three years) on the Board of Health.

James R. Willing of 6 Clearwater rd. has taken papers for the single vacancy available this year on the Commission of Trust Funds. It is for three years.

For Constable, there is one candidate for the single vacancy of three years: William T. Ryerson of 10 Ardley rd.

There are no candidates for moderator (one vacancy, one year) or Cemetery Commission (one vacancy, five years).

Candidates for townwide office have until Jan. 23 to obtain nomination papers.

Besides all of the above townwide candidates, there is a huge number of uncontested seats so far for town meeting.

Town Clerk Elsie M. Nelson has issued an urgent plea for townspeople to take papers for the 66 3-year seats and 12 lesser-year seats to be filled in 1975.

Incumbent town meeting members have until Jan. 20 to notify the town clerk of their intention to be candidates. Those town meeting members now filling seats through appointment are not considered incumbents.

Non-incumbent town meeting members have until Jan. 23 to take nomination papers. Only 10 certified signatures are required to insure a place on the ballot.



Light snowfall on Monday produces scenic views around Winchester, this one overlooking Mystic Lakes from Cambridge street. (Photo by Wendy Maeda)

Park Department Changes Vote After Sidewalk Talk

In a 3-2 vote, the Park Commissioners decided to ask the annual town meeting to transfer land located off Andrews road from the Park Department to the Conservation Commission.

This land is known as Mount Pisgah and is west of the Parkhurst School where there is an unused standpipe.

Commissioners Albert MacDonnell, Chandler Parkhurst and Stella Aitken were in favor of the transfer while commissioners Robert Joyce and William Ryerson were against it.

About 15 minutes after the two-hour business meeting of the Park Department adjourned Tuesday night, MacDonnell and Ryerson said the board had reconvened and unanimously decided to retain the land off Andrews road.

This was after The Star, on leaving the Town Hall, saw the three who had favored the transfer, talking together on the sidewalk.

About an hour after Ryerson and Macdonnell left The Star office, Joyce said "as far as I'm concerned we never really reconvened because of the illegality of the meeting which was not posted."

Before the 3-2 vote, Parkhurst argued he saw no point in the Park Department keeping the land or "assuming any costs beyond removing the ladder on the standpipe. I don't want to see five cents spent up there," he said.

Mrs. Aitken favored the transfer "with money so tight."

She agreed with Parkhurst that the town has enough parks and she felt the commission should take a "more economical approach to their work."

Ryerson, perturbed a week ago when he learned MacDonnell had asked selectmen to place an article on the annual town meeting warrant before the question was brought before the Park Commission, said he felt the transfer would "take an act of legislature." He favored getting an opinion from town counsel.

MacDonnell said he considered there was no wrongdoing in his asking the selectmen to place an article on the warrant.

(Park, Page 16)

45 Metco Kids Would Be Put In Four Schools

Supt. William C. MacDonald presented a plan to the School Committee Monday night showing placement of 45 Boston children in four Winchester schools under a proposed Metco program.

About 250 persons attened the meeting at Lincoln School. More than two hours was spent answering questions from the audience, many of whom appeared to have been hearing about Metco for the first time.

This was the third public hearing conducted by the committee on possible Metco involvement since November. New information that came out of Monday's hearing had to do with the superintendent's report.

Ambrose, Lincoln, Parkhurst and Washington Schools would absorb the 45 Boston minority children in grades 1 and 2.

These schools have the greatest decline in enrollments in kindergarten through grade six, MacDonald said. These four offer "good geographical distribution," the superintendent added, and are not likely to close in the immediate future.

Cost of Winchester's Metco involvement would be $97,190, all of that reimbursed by the state. About $38,000 of that would be for transportation (two mini buses), about $54,000 for additional staff, including a Metco coordinator, and $5,000 for miscellaneous.

Supt. MacDonald said the hiring of additional staff (one teacher, six aides) will be on the basis of established Winchester qualifications

There is $12,740 for a new teacher at Ambrose. Because Metco pupils will push the Ambrose pupil-teacher ratio over the Winchester-accepted 25:1 norm, an additional teacher is being planned at that school.

Though the committee in December voted an initial acceptance of Winchester Metco involvement, it has yet to take a final vote. The members intend to study MacDonald's proposal before taking action.

Chairman Stephen Parkhurst said the vote will not be taken prior to the Nov. 23 special town meeting convening to take an advisory vote on Metco.

(Actual date of the town meeting vote on the Metco article is uncertain since selectmen are expected to try and juggle meeting days so a possible referendum on Metco coincides with the annual town election in March.)

Parkhurst said the committee decided to delay its final vote "because a number of people have asked us to reconsider our timing."

(Committee, Page 17)

Board Won't Vote Monday On Metco

The School Committee will **not** vote on Metco Monday as previously announced and will meet in primarily closed session instead to discuss budgets.

The committee Monday night voted to delay its vote on Metco until after the special town meeting convening Jan. 23 takes action on the proposal.

The committee will meet Monday at Sanborn House (Marycliff Academy) on High street beginning at 7:30 p.m.

That section of the budget called "other expenses" is the primary agenda item.

2 Town Meetings:

Metco Special Next Thursday

A special town meeting will convene on Jan. 23 to act on seven articles.

The first of these articles concerns Winchester's involvement in the Metco program.

The special town meeting was prompted by a petition filed by Arthur J. Hewis Jr. seeking an advisory vote on whether the town should participate in Metco.

The article reads: "To see what action the town will take on the question of metropolitan schools, Metco, school busing or any other related matter."

The School Committee has indicated by a 5-1 vote its approval of the town's involvement.

Leading opponent of the town's taking affirmative action on the matter, Hewis has indicated if town meeting members support Metco he will seek a referendum which, according to law, would have to be 31 days after the conclusion of the special town meeting.

The annual town election is March 3. Since it costs about $3,400 to hold a referendum, selectmen will ask the town meeting of Jan. 23 to agree to adjourn a week.

The 31-day limit would then extend beyond March 3 and both the referendum and election could coincide.

There will be an article presented by the Recreation Committee asking the town to accept a grant from the Office of Children and appropriate the same to be spent by the committee for the establishment and maintenance of a program during the current fiscal year.

Town meeting members will also hear from the Solid Waste Disposal Study Committee regarding disposition of the town's rubbish.

SWDSC is expected to recommend one or more of the following alternatives and ask for town meeting appropriation:

-Repair the town incinerator.

Contract for incineration and removal by an independent contractor of solid wastes.

Engineer and design a solid waste transfer station to be located at the current incinerator site.

Survey the solid waste disposal problem.

Raise money by taxation, borrowing, transfer or otherwise for the construction of a new incinerator.

Authorize any contracts that may be necessary or advisable in connection with incineration.

On an article presented by the Board of Park Commissioners, members will act a report concerning installation of lights at the Palmer street tennis courts or other location.

The remaining three articles are sponsored by the Board of Selectmen.

These will ask for money for an additional election if the Metco program goes to referendum; a new motor vehicle for the Engineering Department at a cost of about $33,000; and $30,000 to be added to the group insurance budget for additional Blue Cross-Blue Shield premiums.

An article, on a petition by Robert Winn of Kirk street, has been withdrawn. This article was to ask town meeting to amend the general by-laws to give relief to Winchester residents who do not have driveways or garages for night parking.

Winn withdrew the petition for the article when it was determined that town meeting does not rule on traffic regulations.

According to Police Chief Edeard Bowler, the present rule prohibits parking over one hour between 1 a.m. and 7 a.m. the only exempt vehicles are those of physicians, nurses or clergymen while attending the sick.

The rule, noted the chief, had been in effect since 1936. The night parking ban is to keep streets clear for snow removal, maintenance jobs and emergencies.

(Special, Page 16)

Annual Warrant Reopens, Closes

Selectmen reopened the annual town meeting warrant Monday to include an article to allow citizens to rake leaves to the street for pick-up by the Highway Department.

After closing the warrant again, selectmen indicated a final closing will be made on Jan. 27.

There are presently more than 30 articles on the warrant. Among these are the following:

Acceptance of ways: Bigelow avenue, Berkshire drive, Thornberry road and Russell lane. Public hearings are scheduled on Feb. 10.

Hearing and acting on reports, authorization of revenue loans, an appropriation for the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) police program, which has matching funds;

Budgets, wages and salaries of town employees, capital equipment, school grounds, students' rights, town-owned houses;

Solid waste disposal, transfer of the Skillings Pond skating rink site to the Council on Aging for a center for elderly persons;

State elections and state primaries public notifications, a 24-hour dog leash law petition, reinstatement of a dog leash law fee;

Improved street lighting, repair and painting of the North and South water tanks, flood plain insurance;

Report of the Energy Conservation Committee and other special committees, returning unspent funds to the Reserve Fund, resurfacing Palmer street, and putting in a sidewalk on a stretch of road from Symmes corner to West Chardon road, and Town Hall alterations.

Also, real property assessments, and the Swanton Street Bridge ownership transfer.

In their most recent discussion selectmen talked about disputed articles to transfer land on the westerly side of Middlesex street from the Park Department to the Cemetery Department and land located off Andrews road from the Park Department to the Conservation Commission.

The controversy came about after Park Commission Chairman Albert MacDonnell sent a request to selectmen to include the transfers on the warrant.

Park Cmsr. William Ryerson charged the items had not been voted at Park Commission meetings and MacDonnell had no right to make such requests.

Selectmen noted MacDonnell provided "insufficient" background material to keep the articles on the warrant and are giving the Park and Cemetery Commissions until Monday to provide this information. Otherwise the matters will have to wait for a special town meeting.

Executive secretary Edward Donnelly indicated his preference for the latter action because of lack of time and such transfers are not emergencies.

Selectman William Chapman said he would be interested in knowing why the Park Department wants to convey the land and why does the Cemetery Department want it. How does this involve the Conservation Commission? (The Park Department met Tuesday to discuse the matter. See separate story.)

During review of the annual town meeting warrant, selectmen removed a possible article involving the sale of town-owned land at the intersection of Cox and Johnson road.

They considered but rejected removing an article for town hall alterations and another for a sprinkler system at the Town Hall but decided the matters could not wait to see "if the Charter passes."

Selectmen received a working draft of a sign by-law from the Planning Board, another matter expected to be brought before the annual town meeting.



Trying out for singing roles in Winton Club's Cabaret "Encore" are (from left) Carol O'Shaughnessy, Marian Pirani, Nancy Warnock and Glorianne Corso. Talent committee member Helen Craig records names. Also singing (back row) are Diane and John Culver, Odette Friou, Bob Lundergan and Karen DeTore. (Photo by Wendy Maeda)

Shrimp Found In Water, But 'Safe To Drink'

By Pauline Dishmon

Winchester's drinking water is safe to consume.

This is the opinion of Board of Health director Michael Saraco, Supt. of the Water-Sewer Department William Conlon, and E. A. Phillips, P.N. Blanchard and H. E. Chefalo, Water-Sewer Board members.

The town officials were questioned by The Star following national reports of carcinogens found in drinking water in some parts of the country due to mixtures of chlorine with industrial pollutants.

Also this past week Mrs. Vincent Galvin of 45 Calumet rd. visited The Star office carrying a sample of water from her kitchen tap and complaining of its unattractiveness, poor flavor and fear it contained bacteria.

Mrs. Galvin said she had just purchased a water purifier and that her family immediately noted a "change in taste."

Since installation of the water purifier, Mrs. Galvin said one of her five children said water without the purifier "tastes like swamp water."

Mrs. Galvin said her husband detected the purified water "didn't have the metallic taste" of the regular water and "tasted delicious."

She said she has forbidden her children to drink water from upstairs in the bathroom, and that when she gets her next water bill she and her husband are going to deduct the amount of the cost of the purifier from their bill or submit a bill to the town "because they are not doing their job. I am annoyed to think we are drinking this stuff," she charged.

Mrs. Galvin took her water sample to the Board of Health office. She talked with Board of Health director Saraco, who asked her when she drew the water sample (which contained obvious specks) from her tap.

Mrs. Galvin said "a week ago." She called the sample "concentrated," said Saraco.

He said Mrs. Galvin told him she planned to take the sample to a private laboratory for testing to be sure it did not contain bacteria.

Saraco explained that testing must be performed under sterile conditions and that every 20 minutes bacteria at room temperature will multiply.

Saraco told The Star he assured Mrs. Galvin she need not worry about Winchester's drinking water because it is closely watched by state and local inspectors.

Saraco said that sometimes a resident will complain of an odor in the water or that it is discolored, but inspection has always found "the water to be safe for drinking."

He acknowledged that a membrane filter such as one now on the market will make water "more attractive and cleaner" but he repeated his opinion that a purifier is not necessary.

Maurice DiBlasi of 8 Socrates, a water filter salesman, visited The Star office this week.

A town meeting member, DiBlasi says he does not want to be an alarmisi but he wants to alert residents to be concerned about their drinking water.

DiBlasi said he took a sample of water from his own home which was not purified and had it tested at the Medford Medical Laboratory. The test, taken on Dec. 26, indicated the water contained bacteria which normally causes ear, nose and throat infections, he said.

After he installed a purifier in his own home, he said, one of his children who always had ear infections no longer has this problem.

DiBlasi told The Star that in his visits around town he has received reports of baby shrimp in the water.

Saraco said, "Naturally seeing a little baby shrimp come out of the tap and into a glass will scare you. But nothing is wrong with the water."

Water Supt. Conlon said of the shrimps, "They are tasty and harmless."

Conlon pointed out that local water which comes from municipal reservoirs is treated with three substances.

To combat bacteria, the water receives hyperchlorite solution (chlorine). This automatically spills into the water at a percentage level required by state law.

(Water, Page 16)

Obituaries

Argerie Black, Was Active In Greek Church

Argerie (Zannidachis) Black, 73, wife of Stanley Black of 4 Nassau dr., died Jan. 6.

Born in Greece and a former Medford resident, Mrs. Black lived in Winchester for 16 years.

In her younger life she was an active member of the Greek Orthodox Church of Boston.

At the time of her death she was a member of the Woburn Greek Orthodox Church where a funeral service in her memory was held last Thursday. Rev. George Tsoukalas, pastor of the church, officiated.

Burial was in the Puritan Lawn Cemetery, Peabody.

Besides her husband, she leaves a son, John Black of LaHabra, Calif., and a daughter, Florence Mary Black of Lynnfield; three grandsons, and a sister, Angela Vasilkioti of Montreal.

Donations in her memory may be made to the charity of donor's choice.

Philip Gallagher, Was Winchester Brick Co. Head

Philip H. Gallagher of Needham, former Winchester resident, died Jan. 11 at the Quigley Memorial Hospital, Chelsea, after a long illness.

He was former president and treasurer of the Winchester Brick Co. for 25 years.

He also formerly owned Tolman Manufacturing Co., Boston, and the Crest, a variety store in Needham.

Mr. Gallagher was born 64 years ago. He was a graduate of St. John's Preparatory School and Lawrence Academy.

He moved to Needham 17 years ago.

He was a member of the Elks Club, the Needham Knights of Columbus, the Lt. Manson H. Carter Post, VFW in Needham, and Post 14 of the American Legion, Needham.

He was a former member of the Needham Rotary Club, the Boston Yacht Club and the Winchester Country Club.

Funeral mass was celebrated Tuesday at St. Joseph's Church, Needham. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

He leaves his wife, Edythe (Derby) Gallagher, and four children: Mrs. Janet Hriniak of Charlotte, N.C., Philip H. Gallagher Jr. of Needham, Judith Gallagher of Needham and Joan Gallagher of Keene, N.H.

He also leaves five brothers and sisters, John M. Gallagher of South Weymouth, Caroline Kinne and Leo F. Gallagher, both of Orleans, and Mildred Cunningham and Charles Gallagher, both of Milton; also four grandchildren.

Marie Sides, Was Telephone Operator

Marie A. Sides, 63 of 34 Oneida rd., died Saturday at Winchester Hospital after an illness of a few months.

She had been a telephone operator with the New England Telephone Co. for over 30 years.

A Winchester resident for 35 years she was a member of the North Life chapter of the Telephone Pioneers.

She was born in Cambridge on April 1, 1911. She was the daughter of the late Thomas and Margaret (Sweeney) Farrell.

She attended Cambridge Schools.

She was a member of St. Eulalia's Church where a funeral mass was celebrated Tuesday at 10 a.m. Rev. Michael Dolan of the church officiated.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery. Lane Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Mrs. Sides leaves a daughter, Barbara A. Sides of East Dennis. She is also survived by a sister, Pauline F. Farrell of Winchester, and a brother, Thomas N. Farrell of Hollis, N.H.

Donations in her memory may be made to the American Lung Association, 131 Clarendon st., Boston.

Olive Stevenson

Olive V. Stevenson, 80, of 70 Hemingway st., died Jan. 7 at Choate Memorial Hospital, Woburn, after a short illness.

Miss Stevenson was born in Winchester. She was the daughter of the late William J. and Susan M. (Ferguson) Stevenson.

She attended Winchester schools.

She was a member of the First Congregational Church, the Purity Rebecca Lodge 194 of West Medford and the Martha Washington Lodge 12 of Woburn.

She lived in Winchester all of her life.

She leaves a brother, Robert W. Stevenson of Winchester, six nephews and five nieces.

A funeral service was held last Friday at the First Congregational Church. Rev. Walter B. Davis officiated. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery. Lane Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Gladys M. Smith

Gladys Marchant Smith, 71, of 144 Mount Vernon st. died at home last Monday.

Funeral services will be private. Rev. John J. Bishop will officiate. Burial will be in Wildwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Smith was born in Somerville. She was the daughter of the late Alfred H. and Augusta J. Marchant.

She attended Winchester schools and the Bove School of Physical Education.

At the time of her death, she was an employee of Symmes Hospital, Arlington.

A lifelong resident of Winchester, she was active in civic affairs including having membership in the En Ka Society.

She was the widow of the late Carleton Smith.

She leaves a sister, Ruth Kerr of Winchester.

Funeral Today For Veterans Services Director Doherty

Funeral mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today for Atty. Daniel J. Doherty of 1 New Meadows rd. who was Winchester's director of Veterans Services.

He died Saturday at Winchester Hospital unexpectedly. Rev. Bernard Hoy will officiate over the mass at St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Doherty, a Winchester resident for 28 years, was a past commander of the American Legion.

Shortly after his election as national commander in 1937, his home town of Woburn paid tribute to him with a parade.

During his 1937-38 term, he traveled more than 75,000 miles throughout the world. This included a reception before King Leopold of Belgium.

He was the first New Englander to become national commander of the Legion and was a life member of its executive committee.

He was born in Woburn on Jan. 19, 1894, the son of Patrick and Mary A. (Hardin) Doherty.

He attended Woburn schools, Suffolk Law School and Bentley College.



In 1913 he enlisted in the US Navy where he rose to the rank of warrant officer. He later served as a lieutenant commander in the US Naval Reserve.

He was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in 1922 and the federal bar the next year. He practiced law privately for 20 years.

Mr. Doherty was a charter member of the George A. Campbell Post of the American Legion in Woburn where he served as the group's first adjutant.

He was active in the Middlesex County Legion affairs before being named commander of the Massachusetts Department of the Legion in 1933.

In 1934 he was national vice-commander of the American Legion and the following year was appointed as chairman of its national rehabilitation committee.

It was his work on behalf of physically and mentally disabled veterans that brought him national attention and led to his unanimous election as national commander at the Legion's convention in New York City in 1937.

He was a former alderman in Woburn, and in 1931 served as secretary to Mayor Herman P. Peterson, and in 1936 was named special district attorney for Middlesex County after serving one year as assistant district attorney.

In this last position he served under Paul Dever from 1938-41 and from 1941-46 he was state administrator of the US War Bonds program.

He was a member of the Woburn City Council for two years, served one term as assistant city solicitor in Woburn, and for three years was a Winchester town meeting member.

In 1960 he was named chief attorney of the Veterans Administration in Boston. Previously he served as an attorney in the New England branch office of the VA.

He was due to retire from his job with Winchester's Veterans Services Dept. yesterday.

He was also a member of the Woburn Elks, the Woburn Knights of Columbus and the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Church.

He leaves his wife, Mary E. (Linehan) Doherty of Winchester, a son, Atty. Daniel J. Doherty Jr. of Bowie, Md., and four grandchildren.

He is also survived by four sisters, Anna Doherty of Bedford, Bertha Doherty of Carlisle, Mrs. DeC Mathers of Hudson, N.H., and Mrs. James Gallagher of Medford.

Donations in his memory may be made to the charity of donor's choice.

Lane Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Selectmen issued a statement which they will sign and present to Mrs. Doherty noting her husband's contributions to the Town of Winchester and his various veterans affairs activities.

They called his life "a model of a dedicated public figure" and noted that the selectmen on behalf of the town recognize "the true loss to his family, to his friends, and to the town of Wincheser."

Aliens Register During January

During January, according to federal law, aliens of the United States are required to register at a Post Office.

Parents or legal guardians of alien children under 14 must submit address reports on such children.

Alien registration forms may be obtained at the Winchester Post Office. They should be completed, signed and hand delivered to the Post Office. They should not be mailed.



"Waiting at the airport" are chess player Adam Leach and architect Brad Hobbs, who explains his blueprints to David Russell and Anita Anderson.

Seniors Watch Improvisation

"Is there a drama workshop for us too?"

This question was asked of a senior citizen who witnessed the Winchester Drama Workshop improvised "Waiting at the Airport" at the recently held senior citizen luncheon.

"Oh no," said the senior's neighbor, a former school teacher. "We'd be too inhibited." She went on to add "The children certainly gave us a lift today. They're more interesting than most adults."

The Winchester Drama Workshop improvisation had previously been staged for families and friends of workshop participants.

To build a cast of characters, participants began to choose occupations: Brad, the architect; Judy, the dancer; Eileen, the reporter.

Each selected a color, an animal, an image and a rhythm. With these characters as who, they selected an airport setting as the where and worked on exercises and theater games to create the what or the action.

The scene that evolved differed from what the audience saw later, but the dramatic elements of who, where and what remained constant, said Paulett Taggart, director of the workshop group.

To show the actor in a state between personality and stage character, Wendy Klug, high school teaching assistant, used a neutral mask. She enacted a farewell scene at a dock.

Plans are underway for a new series of drama workshops in February with Tufts University drama students as teaching assistants. Contact Mrs. Taggart at 17 Ridgefield rd. for more information.

The seniors luncheon, held at the Winchester Unitarian Church, was chaired by Claire and Malcolm Masters.

Jurors Selected

Selectmen chose by lot the names of three Winchester residents to serve as jurors in the Cambridge Court on Feb. 4.

They are Ruth J. Mosher of 5 Standish la., Alexander Milley of 57 Wildwood st., and Roland C. Twombly of 53 Ledyard rd.

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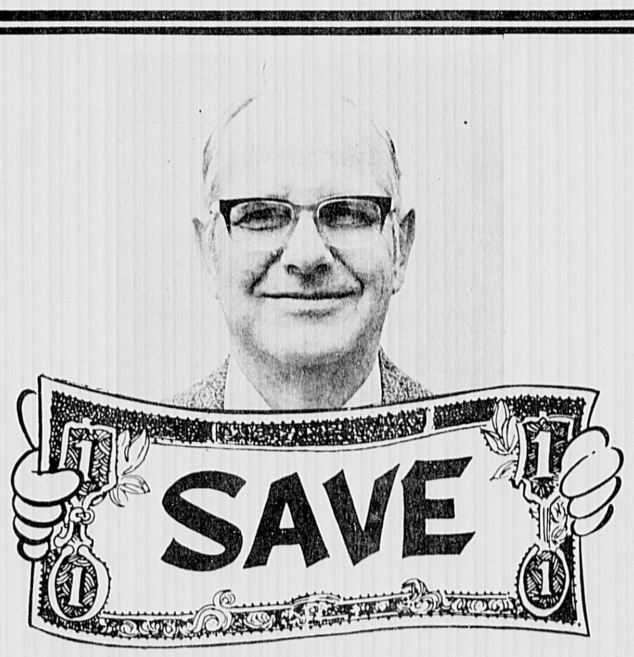
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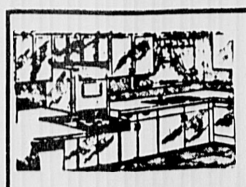
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'Untrue' Ch. 766 Money Diverted

It is "completely untrue" Winchester diverted money intended for special education funds, the chairman of the Winchester School Committee said Tuesday.

Chairman Stephen R. Parkhurst labeled as false the implications in a Boston Globe story on Tuesday that the town has misused state funds intended for special education.

Town Comptroller James J. Costello, agreed with Chairman Parkhurst, calling the Globe story untrue.

Both men steadfastly maintain the town has spent and is now spending all of the funds required of it to meet the demands of Chapter 766, the state's new law dealing with the education of children with mental and physical problems.

The Globe story carried this paragraph: "The diversion, disclosed yesterday by the Massachusetts Advocacy Center, prompted Education Cmsr. Gregory R. Anrig to threaten legal action against communities that fail to restore the money to special education purposes."

The story alleged that Winchester is one of 15 communities so diverting funds.

Both Chairman Parkhurst and Comptroller Costello doubted the veracity of the information contained in the Globe story.

Costello went into a lengthy explanation to The Star detailing expenses and distribution of funds mandated by the special education statute.

Costello said the town appropriated all of its special education funds as required by law. But then the legislature decided to help the towns and cities out by appropriating $26 million in transition money.

The result was Winchester getting back in its treasury $54,000 - the town's share of the $26 million.

That $54,000 was then put back into the general fund. But, explained Costello, it had never been intended to supplement special education and the School Department had fully complied with the appropriation requirements of Chapter 766.

(The Globe article said the town "diverted" $54,341. In any case, explained Costello, that figure would be inaccurate even if state special education reimbursements had been intended as supplementary money.

(Costello said The Globe figure should have read $39,000 since the original state reimbursement was slated as $15,000 which the town had certified for 766 in anticipation of receipt from the state.

(Approximately $39,000 was then received from the state beyond the $15,000.)

Commented Costello: "I believe the Winchester tax rate established for 1975 is in accordance with the law as it stood then. I don't believe there has been a diversion."

MS Society Plans Dinner Of Champions

The Massachusetts Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will hold a dinner of champions at the Sheraton Boston to benefit the Society on Feb. 27.

According to Maureen Winn of the local Atoms group, there will be many "well-known sports figures" at the dinner.

These include Willie Mays, Hank Aaron, John Havlicek and Ara Passeghian.

For ticket information, contact Mrs. Winn at 10 West Chardon rd.

Bloodmobile Comes Monday

A Red Cross bloodmobile will be at the Winchester chapter house, 39 Church street on Monday from noon to 5 p.m.

Anyone between the ages of 18-65 (17 with parental permission), weighing 110 pounds or more, in good health, is eligible.

Parental consent forms may be obtained at the Winhester Red Cross chapter house. Appointments may be made by calling American Red Cross, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Rudolph Sworn In

John O. Rudolph of Winchester was one of 102 Middlesex County deputy sheriffs sworn into office recently by Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neil.

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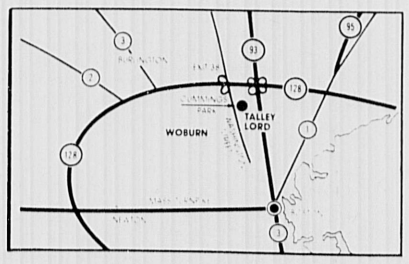
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BONELESS BEEF TOP ROUND BUTTERFLY BRACCIOLE SAVE 80¢ lb. $1.89 lb.
BONELESS ROUND EYE ROUND STEAK SAVE 60¢ lb. $1.89 lb.
BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND THIN SANDWICH STEAK SAVE 60¢ lb. $1.89 lb.
BEEF ROUND FIRST CUTS TOP ROUND STEAK SAVE 60¢ lb. $1.69 lb.

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BONELESS BEEF ROUND EYE ROUND ROAST USDA CHOICE $1.79 lb. SAVE 40¢ lb.
BONELESS TIP ROAST CAP-OFF TOP SIRLOIN ROAST USDA CHOICE $1.39 lb. SAVE 50¢ lb.
BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND RUMP BACK RUMP ROAST USDA CHOICE $1.49 lb. SAVE 50¢ lb.
BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK-ROAST SAVE 50¢ lb. $1.49 lb.
BOTTOM ROUND STEAK-ROAST BOTTOM ROUND ROAST CENTER SAVE 50¢ lb. $1.49 lb.
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

Serving The Community For Over 94 Years

EDITORIAL

Town Meeting--Yes

The Winchester town meeting is coming under increasing criticism from individual town meeting members, town officials and others who contend the meeting is unable to function in the computer age.

Some even believe the meeting should be abolished and replaced with a council form of government. The meeting is criticized because the members seem to lack the interest required of a legislative body.

A great deal of interest is required if a legislative group is to provide the wisdom needed in leading a community. Part of the problem in Winchester has been and continues to be the lack of information given town meeting members.

The greater part of the problem is that members do not seem to be putting in the time required of them in reaching a decision in the best interest of the town. Some of the meeting's decisions, particularly in the last year, have been capricious, quixotic and even vindictive.

This is no way to run a town.

Since the recently concluded year-long study by the Charter Commission contains no solution to town meeting's faults, Winchester will continue to function under this form of government, at least until we elect another charter commission.

For that reason it is mandatory that the town elect competent, inquisitive, energetic and willing town meeting members.

Another annual town election is almost here, bringing with it another long list of seats to be filled through the democratic process. The greatest number of those seats are in the town meeting.

Each precinct fills at least 11 seats each year through election. And this year, as always, each precinct has a number of other seats to be filled due to deaths and resignations during the year.

It's important for Winchester to elect qualified persons for these seats if there is to be an improvement in the performance of town meeting.

It's not enough to merely pull the first 11 levers in the town meeting race. An informed town meeting will depend on an informed electorate which fills these seats with imaginative, independent persons.

Of course such action implies there will be choices for the electorate to make. All too often, unfortunately, town meeting seats go unfilled through the democratic process because there are not enough persons interested enough to make the very slight effort involved in running for the meeting.

In such cases the remaining members get together and fill the seats by appointment. Last year for the first time in several years there were town meeting contests in every precinct.

Let's hope we can do the same this year, which is very little to ask.

And which brings up the point of this editorial: Running for town meeting. Perhaps you know of some person who would contribute to the leadership of the community by serving as a TMM.

Or perhaps you would make the sacrifice of making a contribution to the government of Winchester. The rewards are few, the satisfaction slight and the time involved often great.

That's why being a town meeting member is considered a sacrifice. But it's also a contribution to your town, which has given most of us a lot: good schools, recreational activities, a pleasant environment and so much more.

Consider serving in the town meeting as a partial payment for what Winchester has given you. Being a town meeting member isn't as grim as it may sound.

Participating in the decision-making process has a fascination for many. Some of the meeting debates are lively and informative. You can meet old friends and make new ones. You can give vent to your frustrations if you so choose.

Nomination papers may be picked up at the town clerk's office at Town Hall until Jan. 23. (Incumbent town meeting members have until Jan. 20 to notify the town clerk of their intention to seek reelection.)

Ten certified signatures of Winchester voters are all that's required to have your name on the ballot. Think about it. And good luck.

Calendar For 1975 Town Election

Jan. 20, 5 p.m. Final date for incumbent town meeting member to become a candidate for re-election by giving written notice to the town clerk.

Jan. 23, 5 p.m. Final date for obtaining blank nomination papers.

Jan. 27, 5 p.m. Last day and hour for submitting all nomination papers with registrars of voters for certification of signatures.

Feb. 3, 5 p.m. Last day and hour for filing with town clerk certificates of nomination or nomination papers.

Feb. 4, 5 p.m. Last day and hour for filing withdrawals of and-or objections to all nomination papers and certificates of nomination with town clerk.

Feb. 11, 10 p.m. Last day to register voters for town election.

Mar. 3 Annual town election.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

Serving the Town for over 94 Years

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

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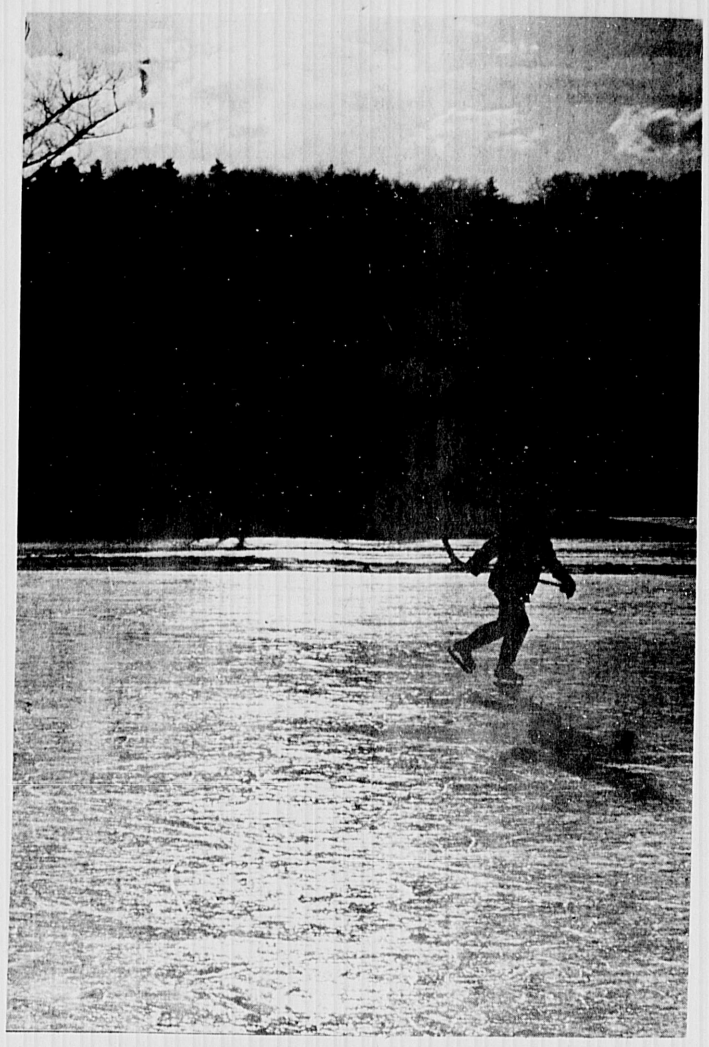
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Youth skates on ice at Winter Pond at sunset. (Photo by Arthur MacDonnell)

Letters To The Editor

Town Manager Form Puppet Government

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I read with interest your support of the Charter Commission in last week's issue of The Winchester Star.

As a citizen of this town, I am not in favor of any form of government of a few, for a few and by a few.

A statement you made in favor of the commission was that the appointive privilege of various town officials by the selectmen would eliminate the cluttering up of the ballot.

Voting is a privilege and is not to be taken lightly or frowned upon. It is the only bulwark left that citizens have in selecting those whom they feel are well qualified.

The town manager form of government as set forth would be a puppet government controlled by the selectmen. It is not uncommon to read of situation where the town manager has been ousted because of failure to conform to his superiors. The same would be true of the treasurer and town clerk.

I wholeheartedly oppose any move on the part of any group or individuals who seek to set up a dictatorship, thus taking away from me the opportunity and privilege of voting for our town officials.

Irville H. Spear
394 Main st.

Mini-Bus Article-- Little Going For It

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

On few days in one's life is one treated to a vision of the future. Jan. 2 will, your headline not withstanding, unfortunately, go down in my life as another day when I wasn't.

Your article describing a system of mini-buses through town is a collection of ideas that have surfaced during the past 10 or 15 years, have been tried and generally have been allowed to die a peaceful death.

There are two fundamental reasons for the demise of these ideas:

1. The demands placed on these systems are not level. They peak during the commuting hours. The equipment required to satisfy these peaks lies idle during the slack periods. Equipemnt that is under-utilized continues to cost money.

2. No transportation system can support itself with the income from the fare box alone. Grants, subsidies and punitive charges against alternate modes of transportation are inevitable ingredients of any proposal. An alternative would be to find a barker who will loan money for equipment and only charge interest when the equipment is in use.

Until we, as members of a civilized society, accept public transportation as a social necessity and agree to pay the required price nobody will be able to breath life into any of these ideas.

One further point: Your article states that by getting rid of one car a family could save $8,000 over three years.

Even if this car was used soley for one daily round trip to the railroad station, the numbers wouldn't add up. At $6 per day, the three-year cost would only $6,576, allowing for a leap year.

When you deduct the 50 cents per day cost of the pool-cab, in my view a totally unbelievable figure, the three-year savings amount to $6028.50. This is not an insignificant savings.

The difference between it and $8,000 does little for those who might wish to place faith in the remainder of the article.

In light of these remarks, the suggestion of shuttle-bus service between the west side and downtown, in my previous letter, may seem to be a dichotomy.

I estimate that there are sufficient commuters living on the west side who would use this service on a subscription basis to provide a foundation for daytime service on a per trip basis.

I am not sure that a similar situation exists in any other part of town. I hasten to add that this is only an estimate and is not the result of any study or survey.

It might be highly beneficial to the town if the selectmen, if the people really want convenient public transportation, or the Winchester Business Association, if they really want to bring more people to Winchester Center, or both, would support a comprehensive study of the needs of Winchester.

Richard C. Burke
42 George rd.

Gratitude

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Our family wishes to express our gratitude to the Winchester police for their prompt and efficient action in assisting us when my brother fell on the ice and broke his leg.

Jean Bradley
11 Lawrence st.

Archival Center Is Open, Needs Pieces Of Town's History

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

My purpose in writing is two-fold.

Firstly I want to announce again to the people of Winchester, old and young alike, that the Winchester archival center is now open to them, both on Tuesday afternoons from 1 to 5 and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10.

The archival center is located on the lower floor of the School Department headquarters (Sanborn House), 15 High st.

Secondly I want to make a plea to the people of the town to please contact the center before discarding any old documents, photographs, clothing or artifacts relating to Winchester's past.

On January 7, opening day of the center, Mary Jacobs of the School Department presented me with some interesting papers concerning Winchester.

Included were the opening program of the Winchester Theatre in 1937, World War II draft lists and photos and plans for the war memorial that had been planned for Manchester Field.

These documents were given to Mrs. Jacobs by her son Richard, a town disposal area employee, who rescued them after they were dumped there with boxes of other papers.

The archival center would like to thank the Jacobs family for their foresight in saving these pieces of Winchester history and would like to ask that people in the town please check over anything they are throwing away and let the archival center have first choice.

Edward L. Galvin
Archivist

THE WINCHESTER STAR

DEADLINES

News: Monday, 5 p.m.
Classifieds: Tuesday, 4 p.m.
Display Advertising: Tuesday, 5 p.m.

729-8100

Arthur MacDonnell

Would Have Expected More, Some Metco Meeting Asides

Listening to the Metco debate at the School Committee meeting Monday night I couldn't help thinking sadly: I would have expected more.

The depths to which a few opponents sunk to dredge up tired charges of conflict of interest against two members, the grasping for any kind of far out argument to discredit those supporting Metco, the innuendo and bitterness....

And for what? Metco will lead to regional schools ("metropolitanization" is the code word) is an obvious example.

Those who know even a little about Metco know very well it has nothing to do with a metropolitan school system. But they have scared those who don't know anything about Metco into thinking there is a connection, that "metro" (perhaps because it has a similar sound) will naturally follow Metco.

★

About 250 persons showed up for the committee meeting Monday, according to the police estimate. The sargeant in charge thought the pros and cons were about even.

From where I was sitting (in the front row) it sounded like more cons than pros. I mentioned to the executive director of Metco, Jean McGuire, sitting next to me, that it sounded like an ugly crowd out there.

"Oh they're not bad," she said surprised. "They're like all the suburban towns. You expect it." Mrs. McGuire has been going around to the many hearings in suburban towns now debating Metco.

★

I wonder where some of the Metco opponents Monday came from. Some of them actually appeared to be hearing about Metco for the first time. And it has been in the newspapers covering Winchester for months.

Winchester's Metco debate has also appeared in the Boston papers and even on a couple of Boston television stations. Where have some of these people been?

They couldn't all have been in Florida for the last two months. Yet they were asking the most basic questions which have been answered over and over and over.

One must conclude that they are either not aware of what's going on or this is a particularly difficult subject to grasp.

Maybe they choose to ignore the facts or maybe they really don't believe what they have been told. I don't know. But I would have expected better of them.

★

A couple of Metco hearing sidelights:

—After a snowball struck against the outside of a window in the meeting hall, School Supt. William MacDonald, at that moment presenting his proposal for Metco, quipped: "Have I been shot?"

—Committee Chairman Stephen Parkhurst couldn't find Metco Director Jean McGuire to answer a question from the audience. After someone pointed out to Parkhurst that Mrs. McGuire, a black, was sitting in the front row in front of him, she turned to me and said, "Well I'm glad he's not color blind."

—Mrs. McGuire had a good comment at the start. "How I'd like to be home in bed reading a good book and listening to the sleet against the window."

—The sometimes acrimonious debate Monday had one high school student in tears.

—The high school student council has voted to favor Metco (though narrowly) while other high school students are circulating petitions pro Metco (not in classes).

★

It came out at the Metco hearing Monday (the third, but alas not the last) that besides the Wyman School, another school a subcommittee will study for closing is Noonan School.

Of course nothing is far enough along to say anything definite—just that Noonan will be one of two to be considered.

Elementery school enrollments continue to decline here and everywhere. Ironically, as School Chairman Parkhurst pointed out, Metco, by increasing the number of pupils, might be responsible for keeping alive Winchester's strong tradition of neighborhood schools.

This possibility presents a problem for Metco opponents, who tend to be conservative. A conservative view would tend to back the closing of schools of declining enrollments in order to save money.

★

Two of those who signed the petitions containing 800 names against Metco crossed their names off after hearing the arguments Monday night.

One, Jim Bowers, told me he had signed the petition in the first place because he felt Metco was going to cost the town money and because he felt the School Committee had not given opponents a chance to be heard.

He said that as a result of the meeting Monday "I'm willing to pay the few cents it's going to cost me."

★

Mark C. Frazier of 15 Yale st. has written an article in the current Reader's Digest called "Highway Robbery—Via the ICC" attacking arbitrary regulations of the ICC.

Mark is a 1970 graduate of Winchester High School and a June '74 graduate of Harvard College. Future assignments for the Digest will take him to New Zealand and other parts of the US.

★

Copies of the Charter Commission's report are available for the public's perusal at the public library, town clerk's office and selectmen's office.

When you get to the section (one page, actually) dealing with the minority report be put off by the sloppy copy.

The commission didn't bother to retype the minority section as they did all the other sections. But the whole thing is going to the printer shortly anyway. Meanwhile the commission wanted the public to be able to look at it.

★

A while past I printed an ingredients of the-week department in this column to show our readers about some of the horrible stuff manufacturers are putting in their "food" products.

Bill Cummings of the Planning Board thoughtfully brought me in a package (alas! empty) of Original Old Country Recipe Cheese and Spinach Filling Pita (not a misprint: P-i-t-a).

This is what it contains: Unbleached flour, water, salt, fresh cottage cheese, fresh hole eggs, margarine, grade AA butter, pure vegetable shortening. How's that for a change?

Made by Dimitria Delights, Inc., Worcester, $1.99.

★

I'm sure everyone agrees the Highway Department does a commendable job keeping the streets of Winchester clear during and after snow storms.

Such service is what the town frequently expresses to town departments and so the Board of Selectmen and Finance Committee are never reluctant to appropriate money for Highway Department snow clearing.

This is what Winchester wants. But in view of the economy, rising taxes and increasing fuel bills maybe we should reconsider our conscientious removal of snow.

Maybe we should ease up a bit. Keep the streets clear but not be so scrupulous about it. The snow fall which started Monday afternoon and left about three inches (though 12 inches had been predicted) had the town trucks out all night, "clearing" the same roads and over and over.

Sometimes three, four or more trucks, one following the other would come down a street that was virtually clean. And they kept it up all night. Unnecessary and wasteful.

Of course it could be that since the so-called weathermen had predicted a heavy snowfall the town had made arrangemets to hire trucks to combat the storm and then when it was discovered they weren't needed didn't want to "disappoint" the truck owners.

It seems to me some arrangement could be made that if a snow storm turns out to be a "bust" then the trucks go home at no cost to the town.

★

Hit And Run

Newspapers can refuse to accept advertising for publication. Ruling of Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court.

The regional vocations school committee is considering establishing a commercial fishing school in conjunction with the Mass. Port Authority.

The Charger has won 75 racing awards, Dodge tells us. And you wonder why the American automobile industry is going bankrupt. When was the last time you went 75 miles an hour let alone entered a single racing contest?

The Bob Dylan of Memphis Blues Again can never be equaled.

I wish some courageous legislator would file a bill to prohibit malpractice suits against doctors. A doctor's care is like the advise of a clergyman.

Vie de France makes the best French bread and rolls I've had outside France. Made in Woburn.

Did you realize that federal tax policies may encourage some people to have babies?

Arthur Hewis is back in the hospital. Heart again.

I think televised House and Senate debates in Massachusetts' legislature and Congress is a great idea. They might catch on so that they would supplant the detergent operas.

What is it about television news shows and stomach problems? If it's not indigestion it's constipation on the national news shows at dinner time. There might be a message there.

Letters To The Editor

Metco: Some Questions, Answers

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I am for kids, and for education of all kids. I am against Metco now, and will be against metropolitanism when that proposal is brought forth.

I agree that it is a disgrace to America that any child is denied an equal opportunity for an education. And I agree that the children in the Metco program are now being denied that opportunity because there exists in their natural neighborhood schools a vicious quota system that is responsive only to political, social and monetary power.

But this quota system exists in Winchester just as much as in the core city and will not change because our School Committee decides to implement a Metco program in Winchester.

It is no accident that there has been no discussion of the quality or effectiveness of the Winchester educational program in the past year. It cannot stand the light of day.

The quota system in Winchester starts at the second grade when the decision is made, based on one test, which children shall be challenged and which children shall be forgotten.

With heavy reliance on the effects of socio-economic envoronment, placement of children is made based on thiir so-called "achievement." The potential of the individual child is ignored.

By the seventh grade the quota has performed its vicious task. Only 35 percent are eligible for foreign language study. Only 50 children are eligible for advanced mathematics. Certain elementary schools are virtually shut off from the mathematics program, and only one boy is deemed eligible for every three girls.

And what does this have to do with Metco? On Dec. 4, 1974, I asked the assistant superintendent of schools: Will the quota be enlarged if Metco comes to Winchester? The answer was, "No."

The elimination of the "quota" system is important to every child. Discussion of Metco is an irrelevancy which will only worsen the inequities existing now in the Winchester Schools.

This is why Mrs. Twomey and I oppose Metco coming to Winchester.

John A. Twomey
Dorothea M. Twomey
10 Prospect st.

EDITOR OF THE STAR

The first ariicle on the warrant for the special town meeting of Jan. 23 reads, "To see what action the town will take on the question of Metropolitan Schools-METCO-school busing and-or any other related matter." It is not clear what action or actions are envisioned by the petitioners.

If by "Metropolitan Schools" the petitioners are referring to a metropolitan school district for the purpose of achieving desegregation in the Boston schools, their question has already been resolved by the United States Supreme Court.

On July 25, 1974, the court overruled, by a 5 to 4 vote, lower-court orders which would have required the cross-busing of children between Detroit schools and 53 suburban school districts.

The majority decision of the Supreme Court declared that it was "improper to impose a multi-district remedy for single district segregation."

The majority opinion of the court also said, "The notion that school district lines can be casually ignored or treated as a mere administrative convienience is contrary to the history of public education in this country.

"No single tradition in public education is more deeply rooted than local control over the operation of schools; local autonomy has long been thought essential both to maintenance of community concern and support for public schools and to quality of the educational process."

Winchester and suburbs all over the land have assurance that they will not be forced to bus their white pupils into black city schools to achieve racial balance.

Therefore, the principal subject before the town meeting on Article I should be Metco. This one-way voluntary plan for inner-city children to improve their educational opportunities should be considered on its own merits.

It is not a new plan; more than 30 other communities in the Boston area have adopted it. No evidence has been brought forth which would indicate that Metco has threatened local control over schools in participating towns.

On Jan. 23 it it is asked for an advisory vote on Metco, the town meeting will be in an extraordinary position. It will, in effect, be the conscience of the community.

Will the town meeting reflect a town obsessed with fear, confused by rumors and rationalizations? Or will it show Winchester to be a town with a spirit of generosity and concern for others?

Eleanor Pingree
12 Hinds rd.

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

For weeks now you have been asking for candidates for town offices. Fine idea but you haven't helped very much to encourage such action.

In your capacity and know-how what would they use for issues? Part of your responsibility is to report the goings-on (or lack of same) in the present selectmen's, School Committee (and others) meetings on issues and programs.

I agree with you. If you or I attend the official meetings nothing happens. Do you suppose that they meet "unofficially?"

Schools are important, and I don't recall your reporting the time-wasting dissertation by Asst. Supt. Gleason and other employees on the "human growth" (sex education) program.

Hours were spent, extraneous talk from administrators repeating again and again of how good the program is and the continuing strong objections of the parents.

Mr. Gleason claims that the audio-visual aids (films) have been watered down (cleaned-up) as far as he can go. The parents still object. What does the School Committee do? They vote to change the name of the course to "Science" and start it at the kindergarten — right?

Gleason, Larocco and company again talked the School Committee dumb and blind on "quality education" in the high school — admitting that they (the administrators) can not meet the needs of 22 percent of the students. Anyone working for me, and that imcompetent would be long gone.

Believe it, 88 students every year, fit for nothing educationally. That's over 500 students in the secondary level (at approximately $1,300. per pupil) — almost three quarters of a million dollars in taxes, lost, wasted, but more importantly, 500 poorly trained human beings.

You question my anti-Metco, metropolitanism? Ask the administrators why they have not joined me in the past 25 years to reorganize the programs here for vocational-technical education.

Guidance in Winchester is nothing more than helping second and third-rate colleges with low entrance standards to get Winchester parents to shell-out (and sell-out?) in the hopes that what our schools have not provided will be corrected before the poor kids have to face life and the world.

Mr. Editor, have you printed any articles on drop-outs? or progress reports on where our students are at age 20? 22?

Your street interviews surely tell the story. Citizens don't know their officials because you don't cover the meetings, with quotes. Tell the readers what happens and who said what, better yet, how silent these elected officials are. Then the public would remember the names and also remember not to vote them back in.

The educational plant is costing millions. The employees are not producing and the product is getting poorer.

Enough for now on the schools. With a little encouragement I might be inclined to point the finger on lackadaisical activity in the selectmen's office. Suffice to say that you did make a good point in remarking on the 200 percent increase in employees in the selectmen's office.

There is leadership available. Along with The Star, the public will recognize it when it comes.

Arthur J. Hewis Jr.

P.S. What school principal was so exhausted he couldn't make his report?

Does your paper stop when you get tired?

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

My attention has been called to a statement in The Winchester Star of Jan. 9 under the byline of the Metco Staff. The material in that statement was prepared by members of my staff to serve as guidelines for citizens and educators interested in bringing the Metco program to their communities.

The recommendations contained therein are just that--recommendations which have been formulated over nine years of experience with surburban communities. We believe the acceptance of these recommendations to be in the best interest of the Metco children and the suburban children.

One point in the Metco statement has apparently caused some misunderstanding. In the section, Incorporating Afro-American Studies Into The School Curriculum, it is stated,

"A potential Metco community should be committed to and have strong intentions of spending funds and providing the necessary time and resources for teachers, curriculum specialists, etc., to prepare and plan for the incorporation of Afro-American studies into the school systems' courses and units of studies."

It was the intent of this sentence to suggest that local school department funds be expended for this purpose. It should be pointed out that all identifiable and anticipated costs accruing directly to the implementation of the Metco program in a surburban town are met by the state.

(Mrs.) Jean M. McGuire
Executive Director

Letters continue on page 7.

Make

Less

Noise

U.S. Water Quality Decried Here

DANGER IN YOUR DRINKING WATER



The quality of water in the United States is "not as good as it should be" and the public should be alerted to that deficiency.

Virginia H. Knauer, special assistant to the President for consumer affairs, told people attending a meeting of the American Water Works Ass'n (AWWA) last spring that the nation's water quality problems can no longer be "a silent consumer issue."

"Lack of public awareness or concern about contamination odor, taste, discoloration or hardness of water does not mean that the problems do not exist," Mr. Knauer said. "As a nation, we have to face the fact that our water quality, which we take so much for granted, is not as good as we know how to make it," said Mrs. Knauer.

Sunday Herald Advertiser, January 12, 1975 — Dr. Harris said the latest disclosures about water contamination put the country back in the position it was in at the turn of the century.

June 9, 1974 Sunday Herald Advertiser Sylvia Porter

Q. What product is (1) the most widely consumed commodity in the U.S., (2) potentially, among the most dangerous products we consume and (3) virtually unregulated by the federal government? A. Our tap drinking water.

Good Housekeeping

Every time you turn on a faucet you are committing an act of faith. You believe that the water you give your child to drink, the water with which you cook and wash your dishes is fit for human use. Don't take it for granted!

The Ogden Water Purifier system can guarantee safe drinking water. It will remove all bad taste, color and odor by removing the many impurities and toxic chemicals in water. It will remove or drastically reduce suspected cancer causing agents including asbestos fibers from the many pipes used in Town that are made with cement and asbestos fibers. Therefore, asbestos fibers can reach us through our tap.

Recent tests showed that faucet strainers breed harmful bacteria by catching the bugs, worms and nematodes in our water supply.

Results of Tap Water Samples taken recently in Winchester and tested at Medford Medical Laboratory, Inc.,

One quart of Winchester tap water through a Millpore paper filter.

Winchester Filter:
Plate Count 350
Culture yielded:
Bacillus subtilis
Non Hemolytic staph albus
Pneumococci

One hour run of Winchester tap water through a fine mesh screen.

Winchester Strainer:
Plate Count 750
Culture yielded:
Bacillus subtilis
Non Hemolytic staph albus
Pneumococci
Streptococcus faecalis E. coli

The New and Improved Cartridges — OGDEN Series FP

The NEW OGDEN System is based on:
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In addition, the FP Series of OGDEN Cartridges include a built-in series of micropore membranes, having an absolute pore size of 0.45 microns. This addition to the FP Series of Cartridges assures additional protection, and acts as a sentry on duty at all times.

The NEW OGDEN FP Series of Cartridges are guaranteed to Remove or Drasticly Reduce:

1) Micro-Organicisms (Among many others, the following is a partial listing)
a) E-Coli (which usually indicates faecal pollution)
v) Salmonella Typhi (which causes typhus)
c) Salmonella paratyphi (which causes typhus-like illnesses)
d) Vibrio Comma El-Tor (which causes cholera)
e) Streptococcus Faecalis (which causes various respertory infections)

2) Organic Odros-Tastes — Colorations — Turbidity

3) Chlorine

4) Chemical Substances:
a) Toxic Trace Metals—Mercury Lead Beryllium Cadmium Chromium Cobolt Copper Iron Nickel Zinc Managanese
b) Carcinogenic Polycyclic Aromatics
c) Cocarcinogenic Phenols

5) General Impurities
a) Rust, Dirt and Algae
b) Invisible Suspended Matter
c) Radio-Active Solids
d Microsocopic Worms
e) Chlorophenols
f) Dissolved Organic Matter
g) Tastes, Colors, Odors of Organic Origin
h) Traces of Detergents, Oil, Gasoline, Fertilizers, Pesticides

The OGDEN Systems do not:
remove soluable minerals, soften water, demineralize

See Unit on Display at CRADOCK APOTHECARY
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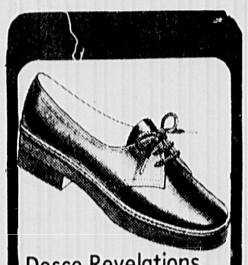
Danger Home water filters can breed bacteria within the filter because they are not self-sanitizing. The cure can be worse than the disease. AMEN Invitations accepted for group presentations.

Maurice D. Blasi, 8 Socrates Way, Winchester 729-1490

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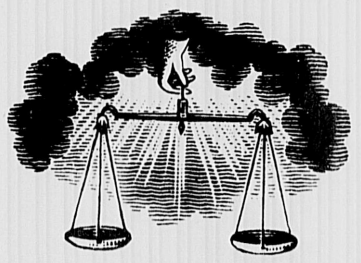
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I need a car!!! In good condition and sensibly priced — maybe we could make a mutually beneficial deal if interested. Write Box WN, Winchester Star, 3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass.

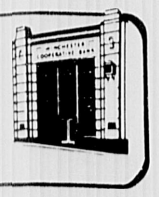

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Specials for Thursday, Friday, & Saturday Jan.16,17,18, 1975
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Roast Beef 1.69 lb.
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Rath's Hickory Smoked Bacon 1.39 lb.
FISH DEPT.
Haddock Fillet 1.98 lb.
FRUIT & VEGETABLES
Fancy Jumbo Grapefruit 2/45¢
Jumbo Navel Oranges 2/39¢
Russet Baking Potatoes 5 lbs. 69¢
DAIRY COUNTER
Hood's Whipped Cream 75¢
Parkay Squeeze Margarine 99¢
Philadelphia Cream Cheese 8 oz. pkg. 65¢
Specials for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Jan. 20, 21, 22, 1975
Fresh Native Broilers .59 lb.

Mike Scotti Announces He's Running For Selectmen Board

Michael R. Scotti of 36 Foxcroft rd. has announced his candidacy for the Board of Selectmen.

Married with three children, Scotti has been an insurance broker for 11 years. His business is Scotti & Co., Inc., located at 19 Mt. Vernon st.

He is a town meeting member. He was previously appointed by Gov. John A. Volpe to the Commonwealth of Massaachusetts insurance commissioner's office in Boston.

He is also a director of the metropolitan Bank & Trust Co., Melrose, and a notary public. Scotti was the neighborhoods chairman of the United Way drive this year.

Scotti is a member of the Winchester Rotary, Mass. Independent Insurance Agents and Brokers Association and the Veteran Motor Car Club of America.

Scotti is 32 years of age. His wife, Hester, is a member of the board at the Ambrose School. The Scotti boys are in grades 2 and 3 at Ambrose. Susan, age 3, attends the Neighoorhood Cooperative Nursery School.



Michael Scotti

Wiseman Runs For Assessor

John R. Wiseman Jr. has announced his candidacy for election to the Board of Assessors.

Wiseman was appointed in May to fill a vacancy on the board by unamious vote of the Board of Selectmen and the Board of Assessors.

A graduate of Boston College, class of 1959, Mr. Wiseman has studied real estate at Boston University. He has been actively engaged in real estate valuation for 15 years as head of his own firm in Somerville.

He is a director and member of the security committee (real estate valuation) at the Hillside Cambridge Cooperative Bank, and is active in many civic and business associations.

He was elected a director, and served as secretary to the Boston College Alumni Association, which recently honored him with a gift commemorating his contributions to the college.

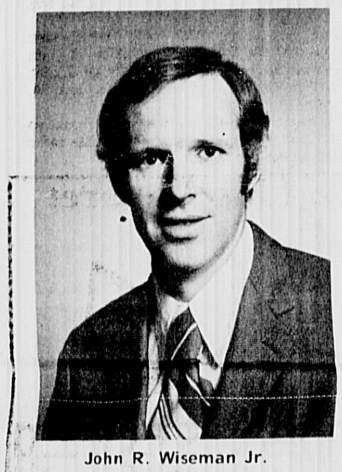
Wiseman believes that the recent Sudbury decision to enforce the law requiring full assessment of property will be beneficial to the Town of Winchester.

It will force communities to upgrade their assessments, Wiseman said, and those that do not will be compelled to by the state department of Taxation.

Under the present system veterans and elderly people in Winchester are at an economic disadvantage for tax abatements compared to those in communities that have not revalued, according to Wiseman.

"State aid to our town would be greater if all communities were assessed at full and fair value." Wiseman believes all communities in Massachusetts are too dependent on real estate taxes and that "we need a much broader based method of tax revenue."

Wiseman lives at 12 Lockeland rd. with his wife, Peggy, and three children, John, Jane and Christine.



John R. Wiseman Jr.

Star Accepting Announcements

The Winchester Star is now accepting statements from candidates for townwide political office.

Candidates are entitled to an initial announcement of candidacy followed by either another announcement or a letter to the editor.

The newspaper will also publish one picture from each townwide candidate. Pictures must be supplied by the candidates.

No announcements or letters to the editor will be accepted in the issue of The Star (Feb. 27 prior to the election.

Recreation Reconsiders Vote On Pool

Reconsideration of a vote nixing recommendation of a swimming pool at Wedge Pond was passed at the Recreation Committee meeting Monday night.

The committee went on, through a 3-1 vote, to recommend to the Capital Improvement Committee that consideration of a new pool be delayed three to five years.

At the last meeting the members voted to kill the idea of an artificial pool at Wedge Pond. But member Jack Noble was absent from that meeting and this week asked the other members to reconsider the vote.

They did and Noble went on to explain that 18 months ago the Capital Improvement Committee met with the Park Commission. "There was general agreement that within 10 years we would need a new pool."

Noble noted the deterioration of the quality of water in bodies of water in recent years and added: "Wedge is not going to last."

Though Noble said he doesn't think a request for an appropriation for a new pool should go before the town meeting in the immediate future, he said is should be included in the long-range capital plans of the town.

Chairman Peter Kennedy Tully amended that the quality of water has been getting better in the last few years. He noted the town meeting attitude against any new major expenditures and said, "Realistically, we're not talking about the next two to three years."

Recreation member Bette Hill said any artificial pool should be an outside one and not connected with the high school. She said, "If it's at the high school you exclude 90 percent of the town," meaning if a pool is built in conjunction with the new high school the public will not be able to use it.

Noble's motion was to postpone asking the Capital Improvement Committee to postpone consideration of a pool for three to five years rather than to kill the proposal.

Noble said it would be up to Recreation to establish the need and the Park Commission to build the facility.

Voting yes were Noble, Hill, Robert Winn. Voting no was Karen Wharton.

In another matter, Chairman Tully reported on a recent meeting with a member of the Finance Committee, John P. Larkin.

Finance wants Recreation to cut 10 percent off the top of its budget. Tully said he told Larkin the Recreation committee would never go along with such an unspecified cut, especially now with a sagging economy and a greater need for recreation facilities close to home.

"I told Larkin we would fight this at town meeting and probably get it," Tully said of his intent to ask town meeting to restore any money recommended cut by Finance.

Tully added that: "We've gone to four out of the last five town meetings and got every penny we asked for."

Larkin, according to Tully, reported that Finance members don't understand the Recreation budget well enough to recommend where the money should be cut and therefore have told Recreation to cut it "off the top."

A 10 percent cut amounts to about $6,000, Tully said.

Recreation director Donald L. Spinney noted that Recreation last year requested only a one percent increase. Tully said that to cut the budget this year, with a 12 percent inflation rate, would curtail many well-attended activities.

"In these days of economic catastrophe for the town, recreation as I look at it is one of the things you don't cut."

Individual members noted the high rate of vandalism and delinquency among Winchester youths and said recreation money is well spent if it helps to cut the crime rate.

Director Spinney said on or around March 15 will be the deadline this year for his office to accept applications for summer help employed by the Recreation Department.



Hester Curtis of 21 McCall rd. sits in front of huge two-paneled mural she painted as commission for Bowdoin College. Mural subject is television mirroring the world. Her show is scheduled for February. (Photo by Wendy Maeda)

Winton Cabaret Jan. 31-Feb. 1

One of the largest tryout groups in the history of 54 years of Winton Club cabarets turned out at Town Hall auditorium Monday evening for "Encore," this year's show for the benefit of Wincester Hospital.

Singers and dancers from Winchester and neighboring communities joined others from as far as Lowell and Framingham in demonstrating talents for this year's director, Garry Bruch, of the Jerome Cargill Producing Co., New York.

Bruch brings to Winchester a background as a dancer, producer, choreographer and director. An honor graduate of the Illinois Wesleyan School of Drama, much of his experience has been in the midwest.

Bruch and Winton Club's show committee headed by Mrs. Robert E. Duffy guided the candidates in trying songs and dances, placing many singers and dancers in numbers.

"Encore" will feature songs and dances typical of each decade of the past 100 years. A Gay Nineties saloon, Humphrey Bogart's Casablanca and a USO of World War II days will be a few of the background scenes for well-known songs.

Added to this will be many other scenes with music as varied as "Ma, He's Makin' Eyes at Me," "Dream" and "Rock Around the Clock."

Dances will include tap, soft shoe, conga and belly dancing.

Talents from past Winton Club shows will join many new talents for three weeks of rehearsal at Town Hall.

Show dates are Jan. 28-Feb. 1.

All seats for the five show nights will be reserved and having just gone on sale. Proceeds for the show and its accompanying program will again be used by Winton Club in supplying the total linen needs of the Winchester Hospital and its continuing care unit.

Temporary Treasurer Thomas Announces For That Office

Temporary Treasurer Carol A. Thomas has announced her candidacy for the office of treasurer in the Town of Winchester.

She said her experience in municipal collector-treasurer duties qualifies her to serve as treasurer.

She has been assistant collector-treasurer and was appointed temporary treasurer June 1, 1974.

Miss Thomas is 35, a graduate of Winchester High School, attended Northeastern University and has been employed in the business field for over 15 years.

Dog Sitting

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Competent woman will board your small size dog in private home.

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This is an ideal time of year to travel to the Caribbean. Plan your next vacation with MC GRATH TRAVEL SERVICE 14 Eaton Avenue, Woburn....Come spend a week or two in the golden island of Barbados. You'll explore quiet beaches and pretty coves. Feast on the island's delicacy of flying fish....Call 935-0600...Open daily 9-5 Saturdays & evenings by appointment.

Travel Tips: When travelling, remember those who render service depend largely on tips for their income. Be fair with them if they have been fair with you.

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Letters To The Editor

Short Letters Welcome

The Winchester Star welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of interest to its readers. Because of the increasing volume of letters to The Star, however, the newspaper is limiting the number of words to 250. Deadline is Monday at 5 p.m. (holiday week, Friday at 5 p.m.).

Peace Agreements

EDITOR OF TME STAR:

Recent news in the national press has made the public aware that our government is violating the Paris Peace Agreements signed almost two years ago by Henry Kissinger.

On Monday (1-13-75) The Boston Globe reported that a high-ranking American source said that U.S. aircraft have been making regular reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam and over Viet Cong held territories in South Vietnam, and that American aircraft carriers and other war ships have conducted regular forays into the waters off South Vietnam.

These military activities are expressly forbidden by the first paragraph of the Peace Agreements, which says: "The US shall cease immediately, completely and indefinitely aerial reconnaissance over the Democratic Republic of Vietnam."

The Winchester Committee for Justice and Peace urges people to write to our seantors and to Congressman Macdonald asking them to demand an end to the military violations of the Peace Agreements.

It is important to remember that our tax money pays for 86 percent of the total budget of the government of South Vietnam and is, therefore, used in support of other violations of the Peace Agreements by South Vietnam.

These agreements specifically call for the establishment of democratic rights and freedoms in South Vietnam. Violations by the government of Pres. Thieu include the censoring of the press and confiscation of newspapers, the refusal to allow refugees to return to their homes, the refusal to allow a free election and the holding of 200,000 people in jails because of their political beliefs, frequently under conditions of starvation and torture.

We hope everyone who would like to see real peace in Vietnam will make their voices hear and let it be known that the American people want compliance with the Peace Agreements and an end to all aid to the government of South Vietnam.

Susan Kaup Kelley,
The Winchester Committee
for Justice and Peace

Hankins Sabotaged 24-Hour Leash Law

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

At the last town meeting, held in December, the Board of Selectmen sponsored a series of amendments to the dog leash law, one of which was to extend the law to 24 hours, which was sanctioned by the chief of police.

An amendment in writing was offered in advance of the meeting by Barbara S. Hankins, chairlady of the Finance Committee, to the moderator to strike out the extension of the dog leash law to 24 hours.

She deliberately withheld this information from the chairman of the Board of Selectmen. Out of common decency, courtesy and good manners she should have also given a copy of this amendment to the selectmen because they were the sponsors of the article in question.

A few town meeting members sitting down front informed me that the moderator made a gesture of inquiry to Barbara Hankins as to whether or not to offer her amendment at this time, which preceded the main motion, to which she nodded in the affirmative, denying the right to the chief of police and the dog officer, both of whom were present, to express thier views.

No democracy here! She then spoke in favor of her own amendment. This procedure is contrary to our rules and at the time was out of order in that the nain motion should have been debated first and then Barbara Hankins, chairlady of the Finance Committee, would have had her ammendment acted upon. She succeeded in striking a mighty low blow. I do not find fault with the moderator.

I posed a question through the moderator to the chairman of the Board of Selectmen whether or not he was aware of such an amendment to whcch he replied, "No."

This is one of the greatest pieces of trickery I have ever seen pulled off in secrecy in my 38 years as town meeting member. When Chairman Vito A. Giarrizzo started to address the town meeting on the subject he was astounded in that his opening words were, quote: 'I did not expect this and what can I say?"

At the outset Mrs. Hankins had successfully sabotaged the 24-hour dog leash law. She gave a cost figure of $14,198 for the next dog budget, not mentioning that the town received $1,800from court fines and dog-pound fees.

The increase in cost for the 24-hour dog leash law would be offset by the increased fines and the kennel fees increase of $2 to $4 per day.

Now that Mrs. Hankins has taken out her papers for the office of selectmen, I want to remind her that she pulled the rug from under their feet even before the chairman had a chance to address himself to the main motion, namely the 24-hour dog leash law. After pulling the rug from under their feet in such a manner, she now wants to join them.

Because of her lapse of memory, I would like to refresh it with the following facts - not fiction.

In 1972 when the town meeting turned down the 24-hour dog leash law which was amended to 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., the proponents went to a referendum, the results of which were as follows, prevailing by 1,019 votes.

Prec. 1, 193; Prec. 2, 173; Prec. 3, 252; Prec. 4, 197; Prec. 5, 92; Pres. 6, 112.

Consequently, 629 more voters turned out to cast their votes for the dog leash law than there were at the annual town election, namely 4,138 for the leash law compared with 3,509 for the annual election.

It is my sincere hope that when Barbara S. Hankins runs for the office of selectman that she will keep in mind that she let down 2,573 voters (who wanted a dog leash law) when she offered her amendment to kill the 24-hour dog leash law.

It is for the above reason that I was urged to file another petition to extend the leash law to 24 hours, plus increasing the kennel fee from $2 to $4 per day.

I sincerely hope that the town meeting members will vote favorably on this matter. It is inevitable that something must be done to protect dogs not only for 12 hours, which is a farce, but for the full 24 hours of each day.

Vincent G. Carroll
207 Highland ave.

Stockwood Bill

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Relative to the Editor's note in The Winchester Star of 12-26-74 regarding Christmas tree lighting, I flatly deny having ever said that Mr. Stockwood ever submitted a bill or a quotation, orally or in writing, to perform this work.

Marie Campbell
Clerk, Board of Park Commissioners

Center Plan

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I have appointed myself a committee of one to present to you my personal study of Phase One of Winchester Center.

I have heard the pros and cons at town meeting. At last December's special town meeting an appropriation of $21,000 was asked. The article was defeated.

Reason for this defeat was not because the town meeting is against revamping the center but because no guarantee was presented that another plan could be accepted.

We have listened and heard from many groups. Some recall the presentation by the Planning Board of 80-foot high buildings and other ideas. It seems to me we can go on and on and satisfy no one.

However, I will present my ideas in a five-phase plan (this letter Phase One) based on my 45 years in construction and 35 years as a town meeting member. I believe I know this town as well as many and am probably more interested than most.

It is common knowledge that to satisfy all is an impossible task. The various properties in the town center are owned by many individual owners, trusts, etc. So from the very beginning it would seem impossible to please all. Hence the following ideas:

1. Converse place by Donovan building around Main street to Hevey building along Mt. Vernon street to Converse place.

2. Beginning at Hevey building to Converse place remodel Hevey building and two-story building adjoining. (Too bad architectural commission was not allowed to continue.)

3. I suggest razing or remodeling to two stories buildings from brick structure along Mt. Vernon street, along Converse place around Main street to point of beginning - the Hevey building.

4. I should have mentioned this first. All properties must be acquired under an urban renewal plan supported by the federal government.

5. Converse place to be closed as a street around to Main street.

6. A 20-foot driveway over land on left of Converse place, land I believe owned by Winchester Savings Bank. This drive to be on left of lot so a car entrance can be had to Donovan building parking lot. Of course arrangements must be made with Winchester Savings Bank.

7. A 20-foot concrete walk or walk to replace Converse place around to Main street with brick planters installed in rear of all new buildings to be built.

8. All new buildings to be constructed will have entrances from Converse place as well as entrances of course from Main street.

9. All buildings to be no more than two stories in height, with plans for office space on second story and apartment complexes.

10. All buildings to be faced with brick. Reason for two-story construction is because I do not believe a three-story building will be financially profitable.

11. It could be possible that building facing Converse place (that is, rear entrances) could gain several feet of land. However, I do recommend all apartment complexes as well as offices be entered from walkway on Converse place.

The above are my ideas. What are yours? I would appreciate if Miss Katcoff (a young lady I have never me but do know her parents) would follow my ideas and place them in pictures. (I have seen some of her sketches and they are special.) I believe she has original ideas of architecture and planning skills. Of course, Miss Katcoff, no charge to our town.

Eugene Bernard Rotondi Sr.
224 Forest st.

Concert Feb. 12 By Band Friends

The Friends of the Band, Orchestra and Chorus of Winchester High School will present a concert, "Youth and You Concert," Feb. 12 at 8 p.m.

The high school band and stage band (formerly the jazz band) will perform under the direction of band director Stuart Morash. The concert will feature a number of parent performers.

Deadline for tryouts is Jan. 19. Myrna Wilson of 42 Thornberry rd. and Ruann Warford of 30 North Border road are handling details.

Baby Too Late For Deduction But There Are Other Benefits

Each year a first baby of the year contest is sponsored by a number of Winchester businesses, this year by Winchester Savings, Winchester Trust, Winchester Co-operative Bank, Winchester National Bank, Nelson's Bakery, Topsy Turvy, Fitzgerald Fuel Co., Renton's Market, McCormack Apothecary and Forester's.

To be eligible the baby must be born in Winchester Hospital of Winchester parents.

If he could speak the first baby born in 1975 might have this to say:

No procrastinator I; I was born nine months to the day on Jan. 10 at 3:30 a.m. to Charlotte (Cooper) and William O'Neil of 547 Washington st.

Their first child, I weighed in at 7 lbs., eight oz. I was 20 in long.

Although my mother has dark hair, my father's is light brown. Since my own hair, of which I have quite a lot, is light blond, I probably take after him.

My name will be William Sean. The William is for my father. The Sean is because my parents wanted a real Irish name to go with O'Neil.

Before coming to Winchester my parents lived in Barrow, Alaska, where my father was a cost engineer for a Bechtel Engineering firm branch outside of Fairbanks.

On a leave of absence, my father is a graduate student in math at University of Massachusetts, Columbia Point.

My parents have been married two years. My mother graduated from Oklahoma State University in 1969. My father did his undergraduate work at Worcester Institute of Technology.

My mother is happy about my winning the contest. She said although we missed this year's tax deduction, this makes up for it.

My grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cooper of Newport News, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. William C. O'Neil of Worcester.

I am very pleased that my parents will now be receiving generous prizes. I'm glad I am able to start out in life on such a happy note.



Charlotte and William Sean O'Neil.

Voke Counselors To Visit Schools

Guidance personnel from Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational High School will soon visit junior high schools in Winchester to talk with potential student applicants.

Winchester students considering application for admission to Northeast's freshman class next fall may obtain information from regional school counselors during the visits.

The counselors will visit Winchester schools on the following schedule: Lynch Junior High, Jan. 16, 9 a.m.; McCall Junior High, Jan. 17, 8:30 a.m.; St. Mary's, Jan. 20, 8:30 a.m.

Aptitude tests will be given at Northeast on Feb. 8 and March 1 for students unable to be tested at their schools.

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Children $1.00 Adults $2.50
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Informal Cabaret Night
Wednesday, January 29—Curtain 8:30 P.M.
Floor Tickets each $7.00
Senior Citizens' Tickets Half-Price $3.50
Call Mrs. Robert W. Baron, 7 Dennett Rd., 729-7139

Informal Cabaret Night
Thursday, January 30—Curtain 8:30 P.M.
Floor Tickets each $7.00
Call Mrs. John M. Harrington, Jr., 19 Cabot St., 729-3452

★ Cabaret Night
Friday, January 31, 9:00 P.M.—1:00 A.M.
Curtain 9:30 P.M.
Floor Tickets each $10.00
Call Mrs. David E. Holt, 4 Grassmere Ave., 729-3954

★ Cabaret Night
Saturday, February 1–8:30 P.M.—12:00 P.M.
Curtain 9:00
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Health Board Considers Issuing Nuisance Grounds Order Against Depot Owner

The Winchester Board of Health has determined a situation exists at the Winchester railroad station which they consider "is offensive to the sensibilities of the town and as such a nuisance exists."

The Board of Health, according to chairman Dr. Warren J. Taylor, is in the process of documenting their position and "are prepared to issue an abatement order" if the owner fails to voluntarily correct deficiencies.

These deficiencies were outlined at a recent selectmen's meeting where the Board of Health reported on their investigation of the site and conditions.

Their findings showed certain electric wires exposed on both the inbound and outgoing tracks (these are not live); one handrail on the Thompson street side was insecure; graffiti, debris, insufficient lighting, broken water spouts, standing water on the platform near the waiting room, and repairs needed on the sidewalk approaching the main ramp.

Though some Board of Health members indicated having found the depot locked on weekends, Michael Saraco, health director, said he has never found the depot waiting room locked when he has checked the area.

Selectmen and Board of Health members listed responsibilities of the depot owner, Richard Murphy.

These are to maintain four approaches to the station platform and the platform area, and to maintain and keep open at times trains are running the single waiting room, which should also be appropriately lighted and heated.

According to Taylor, the area has no evidence of infestation even though there is much debris in the station.

He said the "unappealing and unattractive" depot "is a result of lack of consideration of users as well as the fact that this is an area in which the young element of the town collect."

He observed there is also "an element from outside of town" referring to markings of "Southie" and other non-Winchester geographic locations.

Taylor said he has talked with Murphy who has given him information on his efforts to maintain the area, but as soon as light bulbs are replaced they are broken again. Saraco expressed empathy for Murphy's position and his battle with vandalism.

Taylor said an "unathorized dumping" sign with enforcement is needed in the area of the station.

"We must change the attitude of the general public," said Taylor.

At the initial meeting between the Board of Health and selectmen Taylor said the board did not feel they should declar the area a health hazard.

During discussion Selectman Lawrence E. Smith wondered "if conditions are not of sufficient magnitude to declare the place a public nuisance," or could a zoning by-law or safety violation be invoked.

Randall said he did not feel use of the zoning by-law would be effective. This would be a criminal charge and would have to be "clear and obvious to get a prosecution."

He said the town could work with the B&M to take legal action against the owner in an effort to get better maintenance. With B&M in bankruptcy, it would take forever to resolve the problem, said Selectman John J. Sullivan.

Sullivan noted the town's ownership of the Wedgemere Station "isn't much better."

He said "as long as the property has to be maintained for the public we will continue to get these complaints. The town will have to figure out some way to maintain the station."

They discussed possible purchase of a convenant between B&M and Murphy, and the town's taking over the maintenance of the depot on a contractual basis with the owner.

Smith was leery of the town's getting too involved when, in his opinion, the responsibility of the area belongs with the owner.

Randall said the depot "is a disgrace and if that is not a nusiance, it should be."

He suggested the Board of Health reconsider the matter and issue an order to the owner to clean up the area on the grounds that "visual graffiti is a modern type public nusiance." Randall said he "would be willing to defend" this kind of legal action.

Taylor took a poll of the board members and told selectmen the group would reconsider the matter. Taylor also indicated he would "explore the matter further with the owner."

If the Board of Health decides to issue an order against the owner, he (Taylor) will contact town counsel for direction, he said.

OTHER MATTERS

Selectmen received word from Fire Chief I. Francis Amico of the retirement of Mrs. Ruth Merritt, effective Jan. 31.

Amico also informed selectmen of his appointment of John J. Kelley Jr. as a firefignter to the Winchester Fire Department.

Kelley's appointment fills a vacancy caused by John A. Zaffina's resignation last fall.

Kelley is 26, a Somerville resident, a graduate of Charlestown High School who attended Mass. Terchnical School and Northeast Institute of Industrial Technology, and who, for the past five years has been employed as a draftsman.

Police Officer William J. Gannon who has been hospitalized since an automobile accident in May of 1973, has officially been terminated from the Police Department and will no longer receive compensatory pay.

Selectmen approved a request for $325 to be used for travel outside the Commonwealth by comptroller James J. Costello.

Costello plans to attend the 69th annual conference on municipal finance to be held in Montreal, Quebec, from April 27 to May 1.

Costello, who has been active in the Municipal Finance Officers Association for many years, has been a program participant, has served on conference committees, and has been state chairman for an extended period of time.

Selectmen expect to meet with James B. L. Lane, chairman of the Capital Improvement Planning Committee, later this month to discuss "deplorably deteriorated conditions of structures at the town yard."

Selectmen will also meet with Capital Planning, the Finance Committee and School Committee representative tonight at 8:15 in the Town Hall to discuss town-owned properties.

Wyman Parents To Hold Special Education Panel

The Wyman School Parents Association will sponsor an evening with special education teachers tonight at 7:45 p.m. in the Wyman Auditorium.

Parents will have an opportunity to meet all teachers who serve children on a specialized level.

After an informal panel discussion, teachers will answer questions.

Those participating in the program will be George Trickett, counselor; Jeanne Louden, chorus and general music teacher; Elizabeth Garland, special needs; June Chambers, reading; Leonard Merullo, physical education.

Also Harvey Kornicks and Margurite Maserian, art; and David Kontoff and John Woodward, instrumental instruction.

Parents from elementary schools other than Wyman are welcome.

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Save 16¢	MORTON CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY POT PIES	4 for 99¢

★ Sports

Teams Upset Hoop, Ice Contenders

Going into weekend clashes with Lexington and Wakefield, the Winchester High School hoop team had dropped five straight Middlesex League contests.

The WHS puck chasers picked up victories in the first two games and proceeded to drop four in a row.

Winchester 75, Lexington 64

So it was only natural that the Lexington Minutemen, perennial powers on the court, would figure that the WHS Sachems were an easy mark.

Coacvh Vandy French's WHS quintet led by footballers Co-capt. Mike Phillips and Albie Cordice had different ideas and jumped into the lead, forgetting to look back as they stunned Coach Boynton's boys for their first league triumph.

The score was 75-64. It would have been much higher if the Winchester team capitalized on its chances.

Winchester had a definite height advantage, using it to good purpose by controlling backboards. The Minutemen had all kinds of trouble penetrating the solid Sachem defense. The team had few real good shots, with most of the scoring from outside.

Travel calls bedeviled Lexington during the first quarter, forcing them to lose the ball on several occasions. This helped the Sachems to lead by as much as 10 points during the first period. Lexington rallied toward the end for a 16-13 score at the buzzer.

The second quarter was more of the same, with the Minutemen getting more frustrated with every passing minute. They questioned calls and Coach Stan Boynton at one point left the bench, storming at one official. Try as they might Lexington could not stay with Winchester. The first half ended with a 33-26 Winchester edge.

Even the most loyal Sachem rooter looked for a letdown after the intermission, but it was not to be. The visitors wer even more erratic during these eight minutes, continuing to drop farther in arrears.

Andy Stoeckle was hitting well, and with Steve Waite and Phillips doing well from the foul line Winchester had built a 14-point edge at the end of three periods.

The Minutemen converted several foul shots to chip away at the Sachem lead in the final period. This was 17 points at one stage, but fell off to a comfortable 11 points at the final buzzer.

Casey and Shanessy were the backbones of the Minutemen's attack totalling 45 points. Stoeckle, Phillips, Waite and Fayne all counted in double figures for Winchester.

It was an encouraging win for Winchester, which now faces Watertown at home (Tuesday) and then plays games away from home tomorrow night at Stoneham and at Woburn next Tuesday afternoon.

This will finish the first round. The Sachems will be battling hard to stay in contention.

Winchester 47, Wakefield 66

The Tuesday game was played at Wakefield with the Warriors holding a comfortable 66-47 margin at the end. The score does not show how hard-fought the game was.

With three minutes to play, the Sachems were only half a dozen points in arrears. A shower of hoops by the Warriors accounted for the final margin.

The first half saw a tight defensive battle, with Wakefield limiting Winchester to only four points, giving the home team a 10-point lead.

The Sachems moved things around a bit themselves during the second quarter, leaving the floor at half with the scoreboard showing 23-15.

With the rangy Lapham showing the way with seven hoops and 13 free throws, the Warriors showed in front 43-28 as the quarter ended.

The Sachems began to score better in the first few minutes of the fourth quarter, cutting the Wakefield lead down to just six points.

Then came the final Warrior barrage to sew up the decision. Co-capt. Mike Phillips with 14 and Bob Fayne with 10 were the top Winchester scorers.

WINCHESTER			
Fayne	4	2	10
Waite	1	2	4
Stoeckle	1	3	5
Phillips	5	4	14
Cordice	2	2	6
Chalas	3	0	6
Swanson	1	0	2
TOTALS	17	13	47
WAKEFIELD			
Lapham	7	13	27
Melanson	3	0	6
Curtin	2	0	4
Russo	4	3	11
Mildran	3	7	13
Relihan	2	1	5
TOTALS	21	24	66

Score by periods:

WAKEFIELD	14	9	20	23—66
WINCHESTER	4	11	13	19—47

WINCHESTER			
Phillips	3	9	15
Cordice	4	1	9
Stoeckle	9	3	21
Waite	3	6	12
Fayne	5	1	11
Nuttall	2	0	4
Cronan	1	1	3
TOTALS	27	21	75
LEXINGTON			
Casey	9	3	21
O'Shaughnessy	1	5	7
Morrison	2	2	6
Shaughnessy	10	2	22
Spillane	2	0	4
B. King	1	0	2
M. King	1	0	2
TOTALS	26	12	64

Score by periods:

WINCHESTER	16	17	21	21—75
LEXINGTON	13	13	14	24—64

Winchester Wins Over Belmont

Coach Dave Berman's Winchester hockey team opened the season by a resounding 10-4 win over Belmont and followed by beating Watertown.

At this point WHS started to play inconsistent hockey. With offensive blunders and defensive lapses, they were on the short end of the score in the next four games.

Facing Wakefield Saturday night at the Hocketytown rink in Melrose, WHS did not figure to improve. The Warriors must have had the same ideas as the Winchester sextet outskated them over the entire first period.

They chalked up a pair of goals while the Warriors could not get the puck past Tri-capt. Peter Frongillo.

The second period saw Wakefield knot the count on a power play goal and a solo effort. The go-ahead goal did not come and the teams battled tooth and nail over the first 11 minutes of the final period.

The Warriors wanted desperately to win this. But the Sachems did too. This time there was no letdown and both Frongillo and Parisi in the Wakefield net were bombarded.

With just eight seconds left before the tie would be and official, Dave Dolan scored his second goal with an assist going to Steve Murphy. This gave the Sachems their third win, moving them into a four-way tie with Woburn, Reading and Lexington for fifth place in the Middlesex League standing.

Winchester's first period goals were by Dave Dolan with assists for Brennan and Murphy and an unassisted one by Gerry Kivney.

The Sachems tangled with league leading Burlington yesterday and go to Woburn for a 7 p.m. game on Saturday with the Tanners. Belmont will be here next Wednesday for a 4 o'clock game.

Stoneham bested Winchester 4-3 and had a four-goal lead over the first two periods. Two of these came when the Spartans changed lines on the fly leaving the Sachem third line forced to play against their best foeward group.

The Sachems snapped out of the doldrums in the final period, completely outplaying Stoneham as they tallied three goals. But they could not beat the clock for the equalizer and Stoneham was victorious.

The summary:

WINCHESTER: g. Frongillo, ld. Brenton, rd. Beaton, lw. Dolan, c. Brennan, rw. Murphy. Spares: Kivney, Allard, O'Neil, Coakley, Cullen, McLain, Johns, McInnis, Graham, Putnam, Santo, Penna.

STONEHAM: g. Keith, ld. Donovan, rd. S. Jamieson, lw. Surdam, c. Adams, rw. M. Jamieson. Spares: Brandano, Randall, Cogan, Norden, Penard, White, Oram, Howard, Buitkus, Scarpa, Clark.

STONEHAM	1	3	0	4
WINCHESTER	0	0	3	3

The scoring:

FIRST PERIOD: (S) Donovan (Adams, S. Jamieson) 6:12

SECOND PERIOD: (S) Howard (Scarpa, Norden) 2:39; (S) Surdam (M. Jamieson) 6:00; (S) Adams (Surdam) 6:31

THIRD PERIOD: (W) Brennan (Brenton) 2:04; (W) Kivney (Murphy) 11:08; (W) Murphy (Kivney, Brennan) 11:35

Tot Finder Decals

Tot Finder Decals may be picked up at the Central and West Side fire stations. Their purpose is to help firefighters locate children in homes which are afire.

For more information contact the Winchester Fire Departmnt.

Large Turnout For Bridge

Twenty-eight senior citizens participated in the first contract bridge course sponsored by the Winchester Senior Association.

The first session was held last Thursday at the Council on Aging Office at the new Lincoln School.

According to Malcolm Masters, co-chairman of recreation for the Winchester Seniors Association, the crowd was heavier than expected. "We ran out of notes, but we want more to come even if it means we have to find a bigger place," he said.

Both beginners and more advanced players are welcome to play. Subsequent sessions of the course will be held each Thursday from 11 a.m. to noon.

Those who participate may bring a sandwich and stay for lunch following the card playing. Soup, beverage and dessert are provided by the association.

Bridge students will find staying for cards a good way to practice newly-learned skills, said Masters.

Bill Welch Is Auto Racing Award Winner

Bill Welch of 119 Wildwood st. is recipient of the Greg Mills memorial award for contributions to auto racing.

He received this award at the Seekonk Speedway annual awards banquet recently in Swansea.

Welch, the Stafford Springs Motor Speedway announcer, is former promoter and racing official. He is the first recipient of the award.

The presentation was made in memory of Greg Mills, a New Englander who loved auto racing.

Mills owned cars in several divisions and later retired from that phase of the business to become a technical inspector.

He was killed in a highway accident.

Girls Gymnastics, Basketball Each Saturday Morning

The Winchester Recreation Department is offering a basketball program for girls of junior high school age.

Sessions are held each Saturday morning at the Lincoln School gymnasium from 10 to noon.

Also each Saturday morning from 11:30 to noon, the Recreation Department is sponsoring a program of gymnastics at the Lynch Junior High School gym for junior high school girls.

Early Birds

The Early Birds bowlers completed their first day in the second half of their season. There were three teams tied for first place - Wabblers, Doves and Penguins.

Three teams in second place were the Starlings, Wrens and Orioles.

Vi Vangell had high game at 184.

High series was earned by Terry Dokus, 466. High tea total was earned by th Wabblers, 1225.

Women who are interested i joining the Early Birds ma contact Helen McCarthy at 25 High st. for information.

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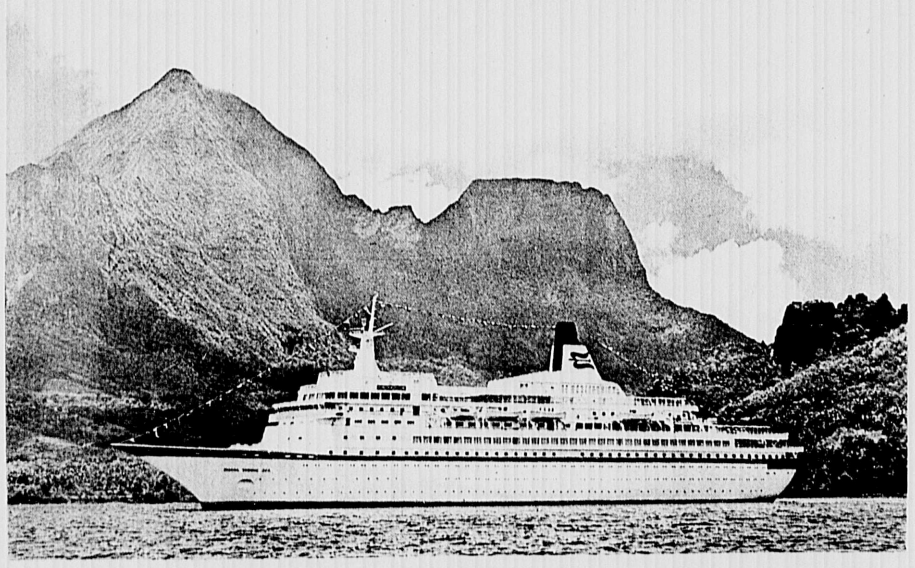
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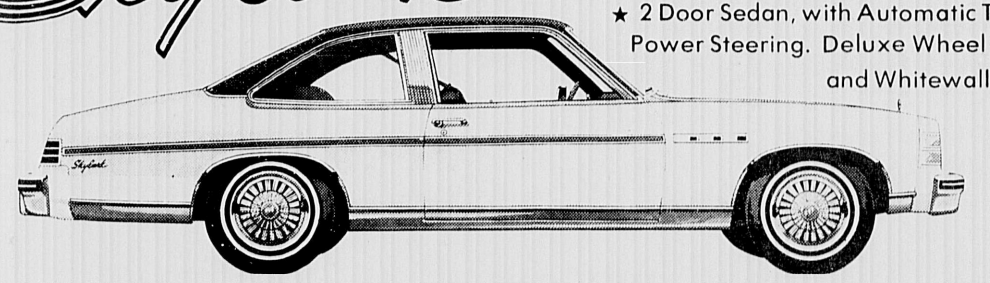
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Brae Burn Club Wins Trophies

The finals of the 18th annual invitational mixed bonspiel were held at Winchester Country Club Sunday before a capacity crowd with the Brae Burn rink of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chandler, George Bissell and Mrs. Deborah Clark crowned winners of the first event, the Harold V. Farnsworth Trophy.

Mrs. Farnsworth presented the trophy. Skip Bud Chandler drew his last rock into the house to decide the close match against the Winchester rink of George Whitten, skip, with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Neil and Mrs. Whitten.

The Nelley Trophy, the second event, was also won by a Brae Burn rink in a tight contest. Skip Frank McDonough, Mrs. McDonough and Mr. and Mrs. David Melville came from behind to overtake the Bale D'Urfe rink from Quebec skipped by George Flemming.

Frank McDonough accepted the trophy from Mrs. Nelley on behalf of his rink.

The third event, the Barton Trophy, was a match between two Canadian rinks with Capitol Winter of Fredericton, N.B. prevailing over Border Curling Club of Quebec. Capitol Winter was skipped by Laurie Menzies with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLeod and Mrs. Menzies.

Dr. and Mrs. Michael MacKenzie were co-chairmen of the four-day bonspiel which came to a conclusion with the bagpipers playing Auld Lang Syne.

Squirt Lions Edge Tewksbury

The St. Eulalia Squirt Lions completely dominated a Medford A team in a game played at Belmont Hill on Jan. 4.

Larry Maida scored a hat trick in the first period, with assists from newcomers Mike Huebel and Steve Brogdon.

The other goals were scored in the second period on breakways by John Kisil, Mark Garner and Steve Tucci.

Although goalies Brian Walsh and Jackie Davies earned the shutout, Medford mounted few scoring bids. Most of the action took place in the Medford end.

St. Eulalia forwards Steve Dionne and Greg Diffley were denied on countless scoring opportunities by a combination of good goaltending and defense around the Medford net.

This young Medford team played well in the face of more experienced opposition. Their defensive efforts in the final period were instrumental in holding the final score to 6-0.

Lions Dominate Medford, 6-0

The Pee Wee Lions of St. Eulalia, playing its second game in two days after being dumped by Brighton 5-0, came from behind in this contest to edge Tewksbury 2-1 Saturday at the Winchester rink.

Tewksbury broke on top two minutes into the game on a blast from the right side that beat Bob Tolentino for what was the only tally in the game.

Steve Rossi tied the score about 10 minutes later on some pass from Mike O'Connor and Brad Johnson. The score remained 1-1 until the nine mark of the third period when Mark Wilson pumped in the go-ahead goal with assists to Frank Carpenito and Jay Kilban.

This contest was as close a match as could possibly be, featuring strong passing, checking and goal tending, with Scott Grady shutting out Tewksbury in his half of the game.

A return game at Tewksbury will be played tonight in preparation for Brunswick, Me., scheduled to roll into town Friday evening for an 8:30 contest at the USA rink.

V-O Bowling

The Apple Jacks of the Vinson-Owen bowling league moved up to tie for first place with fine bowling by Lee Arsenian, Barbara Raucci and Mary Hackett.

The Apple Jacks took team high single with 291 and team high triple with 797.

Anna Pierce joined this week's 100 club with a 123. She also took high three string with 297.

Others joining the 100 club were Lee Arsenian with 117 and Mary Duffy with 102.

Strikers this week were Alice Alexander and Mary Hackett.

Accidentally Overheard

by JIM CONNELLY

According to tradition, oak boards were first given up in favor of paper for books by the workmen who covered books for the famous printer Aldus of Venice, in the sixteenth century. Previous to this, even small books had stiff covers a quarter of an inch thick. The seventeenth century saw the use of coats of arms fully displayed in gold on covers of books. Occasionally, all the colors of the different bearings were used. Metal mountings of all sorts made ancient books most imposing and sumptious.

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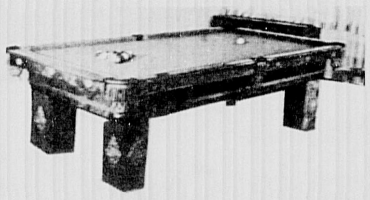
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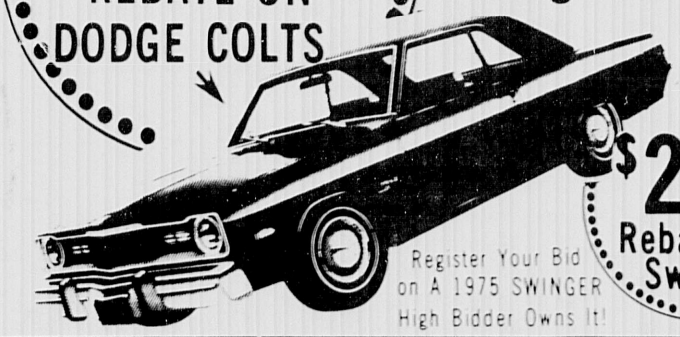
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Swim Team Undefeated

The Winchester High School boys swim team remains undefeated, posting three consecutive wins, the last over the Medford Mustangs last week in Medford.

Rallying in the last part of the meet, the WHS Sachems swam to a 45-38 win over the Mustangs.

The medley relay team of John Parkhurst (backstroke), Jay Estabrook (breast), Roy Palumbo (butterfly) and Jeff Estabrook (freestyle) was tested.

A surprised Medford team upset the Winchester quartet, leaving the Sachems with a second place time of 1:56:7.

Tri-captains Steve Armstrong and John Henriques rolled in with a first and second in the 200-yard freestyle. Winning time was 2:02:4.

In the 200-yard individual medley, sophomores Tony Pollino and Seth Goodman added two more points when they scored second and fourth places.

Danny Holmes and John Parkhurst continue to dominate first and second places in the 50-yard freestyle. Winning time: 24.2 seconds.

The diving event was a heartbreaker for the Sachems. Tony Pollino captured a third place with 143 points.

Henriques and Palumbo took a first and third in the 100-yard butterfly. In a close race, Palumbo was given a judges' decision of third place. Medford's swimmer got second. Winning time: 59.8.

In the 100-yard freestyle Danny Holmes maintained first place with a time of 54.1. Tri-Captain Steve Armstrong held the lead in the 500-yard freestyle to capture first with a winning time of 5:44:8.

Senior Parkhurst displayed his talent in the 100-yard backstroke with a winning time of 1:02:6, and the leauge record, formally held by Eric Seeder from Belmont High School.

Estabrook tallied two more points in the 100-yard Breastroke, clocking a 1:13:5.

In the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, Winchester placed first and third with the following teams: A-John Henriques, Danny Holmes, Roy Palumbo and Steve Armstrong. B-Jeff Estabrook, Joe Ciccio, John Fishera and Marty Kent. Winning time was 3:57:2.

POINT TOTALS

Steve Armstrong	**9.5 pts.**
Roy Palumbo	3.25
John Henriques	7.5
John Parkhurst	6.75
Danny Holmes	9.5
Jay Estabrook	2.75
Tony Pollino	3.0
Seth Goodman	1.0
Jeff Estabrook	1.0
Joe Ciccio	.25
Marty Kent	.25
John Fichera	.25

TEAM STANDINGS WESTERN CONFERENCE
G.B.H.S.S.L.

	W	L
Winchester	3	0
Weston	3	0
Lexington	2	1
Acton-Boxboro	2	1
Concord-Carlisle	1	1
Medford	1	1
Arlington	1	1
Belmont	0	2
Newton South	0	3

Hockey Results

The results of Youth Hockey games played on Sunday are as follows:

Canadiens 10, vs. Blackhawks 2

Scores for the Canadiens were Mark Pasillo (5), Mark Carzo (3) and Art Nasson (2). Rich Burke and Bob Torriere scored for the Blackhawks.

Flyers 5, vs. Kings 1

Ralph Ranzo (2), Chad Doe (1), and John Skinner (1) and Dan Tartarini (1) were scorers for the Flyers. Bob Lynch notched the only goal for the Kings.

Bruins 7, vs. Rangers 3

Steve Barrett (1), Ron Kurtz (2), Mark Simpson (1), Paul Haley (2) and Jack Bergin (1) were the scorers for the Bruins. Bill Andrews and Paul Nadeau scored for the losers.

Whalers 5, vs. Toros 2

Scott Binding (3), John Taylor (1) and Bruce Taylor (1) paced the Whalers. Steve Cucurullo and Cris Rogers scored for the losers.

Canadiens Tie Blues

The Bantam Canadiens of St. Eulalia Youth Hockey, coached by Dave Panza, played the Burlington Blues of Burlington Youth Hockey recently at the Winchester rink.

After a scoreless first period, the Burlington Blues broke the scoring ice with five straight goals, three coming midway in the second stanza and two quick goals to open the final stanza.

With 10 minutes left to play, St. Eulalia Canadiens went to work on two quick blast off the stick goals by Dave Santos, making the score 5 - 2.

The clock showed six minutes left. The Canadiens, flying and sensing a letdown by the Blues, wasted no time keeping the pressure and play in the Blues end.

Frank Quatiere, Rich Pantaleo and Gary Stewart jammed the puck in the twine before the next four minutes elapsed to tie the game 5-5 on a team effort.

High School Gym Hours

SATURDAY: 1-7 p.m., high school age and adults.

SUNDAY: 11-5 p.m., high school age and adults.

MONDAY: closed.

TUESDAY: 6:30-10 p.m., adults only.

WEDNESDAY: closed.

THURSDAY: 6:30-10 p.m., adults only.

FRIDAY: 6:30-10 p.m., high school age and adults.

Winter Recreation Schedule

The following is the winter schedule of recreation activities conducted by the Recreation Department, in effect until April 1.

ARTS & CRAFTS

Saturdays, 1-4 p.m. New high school. Instructors: Marianne Roberto, Sarah Dillon, Susan Jeffrey.

BADMINTON

Mondays, 7:30-9:30 p.m. McCall Junior High. Instructor: Everett Gray.

BATON TWIRLING

Saturdays, 1:30-3:30 p.m. McCall Junior High. Instructor: Brenda Gardner.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Tuesdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Lynch JHS. Also, Saturdays, 10-12 noon, McCall JHS. Instructors: Robert Cuffe, David Scott, Warren Dexter.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Saturdays, 10-12 noon. New Lincoln School. Instructors: Margaret Flanagan, Kathy Noble, Anne Levenson.

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

Saturdays, 8:30-12:30. Lynch Junior High School. Instructors: Sheryl Allen, Leslie Costello, Susan McKenzie, Susan Christofi.

GYM HOCKEY

Thursdays, 6-8 p.m. Lynch Junior High. Instructors: David Scott, William Penzin.

RIFLERY

Tuesdays, Thursdays, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Star range. Instructors: Joseph Perritano, J. Sandra Leonard.

SQUARE DANCING

Wednesdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Muraco School. Instructor: Milburn Dixon.

WOODWORKING, METAL SHOP

Saturdays, 10-12 noon. Lynch, McCall Schools. Instructors: Greg Nelson, William Locke.

Duplicate Bridge

By Bridgette

On Jan. 8, there was one outstanding game scored by North-South winners, Jock Olmsted and Dick Sullivan; in a much closer East West field, Steve Haseltine and Clarence Woodward took first place.

North-South

Jock Olmsted and Richard Sullivan, 77

Mr. and Mrs. William Duryea, 71½

Joseph Salani and Carl Galante Jr., 66

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mingolelli, 63

East-West

Stephen Haseltine and Clarence Woodward, 71

Anne Galpin and Madalyn Walworth, 69½

Howard Wittet and Thomas Walsh, 69½

Edmund Joyce and Mike Scherrer, 67½

Gerard Walworth and Stephen Butcher, 63½

North-South in Section B produced a tie for first place, Dolly Pasquale and partner, Carl Galante, and Enid Houlding playing with Lee Carty.

North-South

Dolly Pasquale and Carl Galante, 81

Enid Houlding and Leonora Carty, 81

George Viens and Larry Devlin, 79

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wassmuth, 76

Donna Redpath and Miggs Root, 75

East-West

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan, 84½

Anthony Ferdinand and Charles Dyjak, 76

Mike and Paul Portanova, 71

Cathy Alexander and Darrell Root, 68½

Tom Barry and Don Howard, 67

PFC Kennedy Ends Bakery Course

Marine PFC Michael L. Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Kennedy Jr. of 32 Oak st. recently graduated from basic bakers school at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

He received instruction on aspects of duty at a dining facility of Marine Corps bakery, including sanitation procedures and maintenance of equipment.

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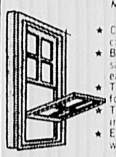
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LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. November 27, A.D. 1974

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the fifth day of February A.D. 1975, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 46 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that **Charles Adams of Winchester** in said county of **Middlesex**, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-seventh day of November A.D. 1974 at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts at the corner of Sheffield Road and Sheffield West, bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY on said Sheffield Road, one hundred nineteen and 27-100 (119.27) feet;

SOUTHERLY on land formerly of Gerrish, now or recently of Metcalf, one hundred twenty-eight and 61-100 (128.61) feet;

WESTERLY on land now or formerly of Spaulding, sixty (60) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY on said Sheffield West, one hundred twenty-six and 35-100 (126.35) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY, NORTHERLY and NORTHEASTERLY on a curved line having a radius of 18.48 feet, at the junction of Sheffield Road and Sheffield West, forty-one and 29-100 (41.29) feet.

ALSO: a certain other parcel of land situated in said Winchester on the Southerly side of Sheffield West bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stone bound on Sheffield West about 126.35 feet from the Westerly corner of Sheffield Road and Sheffield West thence running Southerly, bounded easterly by the first parcel herein described, sixty feet to a stone bound; thence running westerly bounded southerly, by land now or formerly of L.H. Spaulding seventy feet to a stone bound; thence running northerly bounded westerly by land now or formerly of Cobb; thirteen and 31-100 feet to Sheffield West and a stone bound; thence running Northeasterly by a slightly curved line along Sheffield West eighty-three and 5-100 feet to the point of beginning; be any or all of said measurements more or less.

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff
Terms: CASH
1.9-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Walter R. Stone** late of **Winchester** in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Creola L. Stone** of **Fort Worth** in the State of **Texas** praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of December 1974.

John V. Harvey
Register
1.9-3w

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 44768 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Thomas E. Dickinson
Asst. Treasurer
1.9-2W

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 19779 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Thomas E. Dickinson
Asst. Treasurer
1.9-2W

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
OFFICE OF THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
DIVISION OF WATERWAYS
100 Nashua Street, Boston, 12-30-74

Notice is hereby given that **James A. and Helen M. Cullen** has made application to the Department of Public Works for **license to construct drainage outfalls and channel improvements in the Aberjona River in the town of Winchester** as per plans filed with said application; and Thursday, the 30th day of January, 1975, at 2:30 and the auditorium have been assigned as the time and place for hearing all those interested in this petition.

For the Department
Bruce Campbell
Commissioner of Public Works
1.16-1w

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 48883 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Joseph C. Cioni
Assistant Treasurer
1.16-2W

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Herbert L. Wood** late of **Winchester** in said County, deceased.

The executrix of the will of said **Herbert L. Wood** has presented to said Court for allowance her first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the **fifth** day of **February** 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this **third** day of January 1975.

John V. Harvey
Register
1.16-3W

TO THE BOARD OF APPEAL
WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS
January 2, 1975

The undersigned requests the Board of Appeal to grant a variance in accordance with Section fifteen (15) of Chapter forty "A" (40A) of the General Laws from the applicable provisions of the Zoning By-Laws, so that an existing building numbered **65-67 Church Street**, may remain as a four (4) unit dwelling.

Anthony R. DeVelis

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEAL

Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the **East Room of the Town Hall on Tuesday February 11, 1975 at 7:30 o'clock in the evening**, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two (2) successive weeks the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the petitioner and to the owners of all property deemed by the board to be affected thereby including the abutters and the owners of land next adjoining the land of the abutters, notwithstanding that the abutting land or the next adjoining land is located in another city or town, as they appear on the most recent tax lists, and to the planning board of the city or town, and, if pertinent, of the adjoining city or town. A copy of such notice shall be posted in a conspicuous location upon the property to which said application relates.

By the Board of Appeal
Frederick D. Herberich, Chairman
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
Esther B. Seferian
1.9-2W

Anti-racism Is Course Topic At 'Y'

Anti-racism, women's identity, sensory awareness and literature are current courses to be conducted at the Burlington are YWCA, 6 Spruce Hill rd.

The courses will be held in an informal atmosphere with group discussions and sharing of ideas, feelings and attitudes to broaden insight of participants.

Another course in dollmaking will also be held at the Burlington YWCA on Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for eight weeks.

Betty Foster of Lexington, instructor, will demonstrate carving applehead dolls, working corn husks into dolls and making dolls from stockings.

Chamber Chorus Presents Concert

The Arlington-Belmont Chamber Chorus and the Waterfield Consort will present a concert on Sunday, 4 p.m., in the sanctuary of the First Church Unitarian, 404 Concord ave., Belmont.

The Arlington-Belmont Chamber Chorus, part of the Arlington Philharmonic Society, is under the direction of John Bavicchi. It is made up of 17 singers auditioned from the 130 members of the Arlington-Belmont Chorale.

The Waterfield Consort, directed by Allen Charles Hill, is an ensemble of eight players and singers specializing in music of the 16th and early 17th centuries, performed on instruments of the period.

Sunday's concert will include sacred and secular music of the 16th and 17th centuries and the "Actus Tragicus," Cantata No. 106 of J. S. Bach.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Harriette G. MacLeod** late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Harry G. MacLeod** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of December 1974.

John V. Harvey, Register
12-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To **Marguerite Ralston Hickok Dexter of New York** in the **State of New York**.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your husband, **Warin H. Dexter** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between himself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the third day of February 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of December 1974.

John V. Harvey, Register
1.2-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Catherine M. Puma** late of **Winchester**, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Pauline P. Boudreau** of **Winchester** in the County of **Middlesex** praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of December 1974.

John V. Harvey
Register
1.9-3w

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 3008694 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Thomas E. Dickinson
Asst. Treasurer
1.9-2W

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 65507 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Thomas E. Dickinson
Asst. Treasurer
1.9-2W

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 64274 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Joseph C. Cioni
Asst. Treasurer
1.9-2W

1 2 3 4 CLASSIFIED ADS

Your ONE call places your classified ad in TWO newspapers, The Winchester Star and The Arlington Advocate for THREE weeks for only FOUR dollars and FIFTY cents for 15 words- 10c per additional word. Deadline Tuesday, 4 P.M. Just call 729-8100 or 643-7900

REAL ESTATE

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives relocating in this area. $200 to $600. Alyce C. Monahan Sales-Rentals and Management. 643-1907. 5.18tf

SKINNER REAL Estate. Listings wanted; buyers waiting for 1 family and multiple dwellings. Call 648-4295 after 5 p.m. tf

ARLINGTON, BUY of the week! Charming antique Salt Box Colonial, 2 bedrooms, plus master bedroom suite, fireplaced family room off kitchen. Desirable Parmenter School area. Steps to Menotomy Rocks Park. Handy to Route 2. 12 minutes to Harvard Square on MBTA. Available immediately. $44,900. New England Homes, 641-0800, 862-9876. 1.9-1.23

ARLINGTON 2 family, modern 7 years old. Large living room, eat-in kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, low maintenance, excellent income from other apartment. Make this fine starter home for young couple. Priced to sell at $49,900. New England Homes, 641-0800, 862-9876. 1.9-1.23

WINCHESTER: MYSTIC Lake view, elegant English Colonial, 5 bed rooms, den, sun room, a1 condition. Homes Americana, 646-5471. 1.9-1.23

BELMONT: CHARMING Winnbrook center entrance 3 bedroom colonial. Luxuriously large living room with fireplace, equally large master bedroom, 2 family rooms, fieldstone fireplace in recreation room, many extras, ideally nestled near Center, Schools, MBTA. Low $50's. New England Homes 641-0800, 862-9876. 1.16-1.30

LEXINGTON: 2 family 5 and 5, antique colonial circa 1850, historic zone, 1½ acres level land, good income, great investment potential $57,900. New England Homes 641-0800, 862-9876. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON: CONDOMINIUM large modern 1 bedroom unit, w-w, ultra modern kitchen, excellent condition, low $30's New England Homes 641-0800 862-9876. 1.16-1.30

BELMONT: ENGLISH Colonial, 3 master bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, 2 car garage, eight minutes to Harvard Square, honey-tone natural woodwork throughout house, located in choise Burbank area, $58,500, New England Homes 641-0800, 862-9876. 1.16-1.30

SINGLE HOUSE: 6½ rooms; 1½ baths good location near Arlington Center. 40 Russell St., Arlington $31,000 646-4054. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON 2 family, modern 7 years old. Large living room, eat-in kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, low maintenance. Excellent income from other apartment, make this fine starter home for young couple. Priced to sell at $49,900. New England Homes 641-0800, 862-9876. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON, BRACKETT School area. English Colonial, cozy and charming with natural woodwork. Fireplaced living room, dining room, dream kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage. Set on a large lot. Low $40's. Pennell & Thompson, 643-8800, evenings 484-4988. MLS. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON: ELEGANT family home in prime Bishop-St. Agnes area! 8 room brick front Colonial beautifully decorated in superb condition. Fenced corner lot, outdoor barbecue, many extras. Low morgage take over too! Asking low $50's. MLS R.K. Garrity Realtor 648-6650. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON: GOOD 2 family, 5-7, spacious rooms, natural woodwork, expansion possibilities. Orvis Road area. Financing available. MLS. $40's. Pennell & Thompson, 643-8800, evenings and weekends 646-4554. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON: 2 family, 6 and 6, both fireplaced living rooms, kitchens, dining rooms, 3 bedrooms, baths, front and back porches, double garage, steps to bus, stores and schools. Morgage available, Asking in $40's Morian R.E. 646-4700 eves. 646-7217. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON: WELL cared for move in condition, immaculate, 6 room colonial, jalousied porch, 1½ baths, garage, Dallin School. Harvard Sq. 12 minutes. Asking low $40's. Morian R.E. 646-4700 eves. 643-1566. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON: PARMENTER area, brick English colonial, 4 bed rooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, gas barbecue patio. 646-5471 Homes Americana. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON: VIEW of lake, super elegant 7 room French colonial, new bath and kitchen. 646-5471, Homes Americana. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON: LUXURY 2 family, 6-6, fireplaces, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, excellent location, $60's. 646-5471, 643-0157. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON: GRAY Street area, spacious center entrance, colonial, new kitchen and bath room, 4 bedrooms, 2 dens. 646-5471. Homes Americana. 1.16-1.30

WINCHESTER: 9 room Colonial. Owner transferred. 4 bedrooms on second, 2 on third, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, first floor laundry, modern kitchen. Reduced to $66,900. MLS exclusive. The Porter Co., Realtors, 729-7000. 1.16-1.30

WINCHESTER: GREAT starter home, attractive taxes, 3½ bedrooms, bath, new kitchen, mint condition. Immediate occupancy. Handy to transportation, $34,900. MLS exclusive. The Porter Co., Realtors, 729-7000. 1.16-1.30

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON: SIX room single. Three bedrooms, fireplaced living-room, porch, garage. Lease, references and security deposit required. Mrs. Rodgers, Broker, 648-3550. 1.16-1.30

ARLIGNTON EAST: modern studio apartment heated, parking, quiet handy to transportation immediate occupancy. 438-5650. 1.9-1.23

ARLINGTON, 6 rooms, and sun parlor, parking, tile bath, shower, new cabinet kitchen, 2 children OK. $275. unheated. Also 8 rooms, garage, extra parking, entirely renovated. $275. Arlmont Realty, 643-7316, Iv4-1829. 1.9-1.23

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, apartment building, 1 bedroom, living room, large eat-in kitchen, lots of closets. Minute to bus and stores. Parking, mature persons. $225. Mrs. Forsythe, Pennell & Thompson, 646-9010, 643-8804. 1.16-1.23

ARLINGTON, MASS. Avenue, second floor, 4 rooms, completely redecorated, new tile bth, parking, $195. Mrs. Forsythe, Pennell & Thompson, 646-9010, 643-8804. 1.9-1.23

NORTH CAMBRIDGE: large furnished two bedroom apartment, all utilities, on bus line, parking. $250. 648-9475. 1.9-1.23

ARLINGTON-CAMBRIDGE-Somerville. No fees. Large variety over $100. Clean or modern. 3-4-5-6 room apartments. Good locations, some furnished. No pets. Somerville-$125. up; Arlington-Cambridge $175. up. Agent 354-1894. 1.9-1.23

EAST ARLINGTON-seven rooms, near bus, immediate occupancy. $300 month. Call after 6, 643-2099. 1.9-1.23

ARLINGTON, MASS. Avenue location. 3-5 rooms, $200. and up, heated. No pets, no fee. Parking. 648-8403. tf

SOMERVILLE, ATTRACTIVE 2 room furnished apartment, convenient location, immediate occupancy. $190. per month. 643-4075. 1.9-1.23

WINCHESTER: THREE bedroom, modern apartment, spacious rooms, wall to wall carpet. ideal for group. $300. plus heat. 729-2994, 547-3366. 1.9-1.23

WINCHESTER, ONE bedroom with heat and refrigerator. $200. month. 729-9049 or 1-658-6352. 1.9-1.23

WINCHESTER: DUPLEX, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath. $260. plus utilities. Available February 1. 729-9168. 1.9-1.23

WINCHESTER: SUBLET at $290. two bedroom townhouse, 2 fireplaces. Excellent location. Call 729-4240 or 729-9048. 1.9-1.23

WINCHESTER CENTER: 5 room apartment, newly renovated, near transportation. $250. month heated. Call evenings, 643-2024. 1.9-1.23

ONE PERSON wanted to share house in Winchester, 729-6648 after 6. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON: 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, Available now $250. Morian R.E. 646-1900. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON, 2½ room efficiency, $215. heat and hot water, parking. 5 rooms from $200. up. Morian R.E. 646-1900. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON: SPOTLESS three bedroom home, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, new bath, Near school & MBTA. Only $325. Scanlan Company, 648-3050. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON: 2 bedroom, on bus line, heated, redecorated. Hardwood floors, tiled bath, $250. 868-5272. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON TWO room apartment, for one person, all utilities, $180. Call after 5 p.m., 648-2085. 1.16-1.30

EAST ARLINGTON second floor, newly renovated 7-room apartment. Tiled bath and kitchen. Near public transportation. Garage. Reasonable rent. Adult family no pets. Write Box No.C, Arlington Advocate, 15 Prescott St., Arlington. 02174. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON: ROOM Mate, male. Must be neat, 4 room apartment, $22.50 per week. Call Pete 648-9380. 1.16-1.30

BELMONT, 5 rooms, first floor, modern kitchen, bath, porch, garage and parking. Freshly painted, $245. Owner 484-9438. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON, 5 room, first floor, 2 bedroom apartment. Wall to wall, dishwasher and disposal, washer-dryer, refrigerator, air conditioning. $285. 646-3557. 1.16-1.30

CAMBRIDGE: NEW luxury apartment, $225. per month, unheated, unfurnished, wall to wall carpeting, ceramic tile bath, 5 rooms, new cabinet kitchen. Immediate occupancy. 861-0570 or 862-6762. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON: 1 bedroom, living room, dining area, kitchen, air conditioned, disposal. $220. heated. No pets. 889-2485. 1.16-1.30

APARTMENT WANTED

LOCAL PROFESSIONAL person seeks small furnished apartment or room in Arlington Center. Call 641-0752 before 5 p.m. 1.2-1.16

ATTENTION LANDLORDS! We have hundreds of guaranteed, screended tenants looking for all types of apartments, in Somerville, Cambridge, Arlington and Watertown. Specialists on applications, leases, securities Complete credit reports. College Realty 868-8321. 1.9-1.23

SUPERIOR APARTMENTS wanted by professional realtor office. Our 15 years of expertise and our guarnateed rental program avoids problems. Friendly, professional and efficient. R.K. Garrity, Realtor, 361 Mass. ve., Arlington or drop in to see us. 648-6651. 1.9-1.23

MATURE WOMAN, no car desires unfurnished one bedroom apartment or studio. Reasonable. Call 643-5699. 1.16-1.30

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

RESIDENTIAL SECTION, furnished 2 room apartment and balcony woman preferred. Call 643-4522. 1.9-1.23

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, all utilities, private entrance, parking. $225. a month. 648-1889. 1.16-1.30

LAND FOR SALE

ARLINGTON, CHOICE building lot in desirable Heights area, Principals only, please! $12,500. Call 643-1806. 1.2-1.16

OFFICE SPACE

ARLINGTON CENTER, clean offices with parking. Heated. Call 643-1464. 6.27tf

OFFICE SPACE or retail store for rent. Call 396-3043. 1.9-1.23

GARAGE SPACE

3400 SQUARE Feet Storage space available off Lake St. Also outside parking. Call 648-3964. 1.9-1.23

INVERNESS ROAD Arlington Heights, garage for rent $20. per month. Call 643-3083, after 6 p.m. 1.9-1.23

WANTED: GARAGE or parking space to rent for 1 or 2 cars. Highland Avenue area. 646-9626. 1.16-1.30

GARAGE FOR rent for small car, Arlington Heights area, Mass. Avenue. Parking spaces, Varnum Street area. 648-9808. 1.9-1.23

TREE WORK

B & M TREE Work. Trees cut down, taken away. Trimming, pruning, mulching. Very reasonable rates. Free estimates. 862-0198. 9.12-t.f.

MISCELLANEOUS

HELP For the Problem Drinker. There is a way out. Alcoholics can show you. Write P. O. Box 168, Winchester. tf

LOOKING FOR Water based Cosmetics? Offering free individual make-up lessons and skin care. Call for refills too. For appointment Call Ellie, 646-0562. 1.16-1.30

ONE FREE when you order three. Enlarge your Christmas pictures now. Kodak color only at The Winchester Camera Shop. 1.16-1.30

LIMOUSINE SERVICE

WEDDINGS SPECIALTY

Private chauffeur driven 9-passenger black Cadillacs, completely air-conditioned; cars are polished daily, waxed weekly. Lexington 862-5613. Work is unconditionally guaranteed. tf

RECREATION VEHICLES

RALEIGH ENGLISH deluxe bike. 1 year old, like new, $30. Call Mr. or Mrs. Carr, 641-0648. 1.2-1.16

ROOMS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON, 10 minutes to Harvard Square, large newly renovated rooms, with kitchen privileges and semi-private baths. Off Mass. Avenue, bus stop at corner. 729-0207. 1.9-1.23

LARGE FRONT room, linen furnished. Refrigerator, hot plate, next to bath. On bus line. 643-0659. 1.9-1.23

ARLINGTON CENTER, furnished Mini studio on MBTA. All utilities included. $140. plus security deposit. Gentleman only. Call 646-7229. 1.9-1.23

MORNINGSIDE, ARLINGTON. Bedroom and living room in heated private house. Kitchen and bathroom facilities. Suitable for business or professional woman, or female student. Call 646-0644. 1.9-1.23

ARLINGTON CENTER one room for rent in private home. Parking and linen supplied. Call 648-3627. 1.9-1.23

ROOM FOR rent-Private home, quiet residential section. Near transportation. Working lady only. References please. 643-2494. 1.9-1.23

TWO ROOM Suite with private bath, Park Circle area on bus line, $35. a week. 646-6694 after 5 p.m. 1.9-1.23

ARLINGTON CENTER. Pleasant room, close to transportation. Share complete kitchen and living room. Call 643-2660. 1.9-1.23

ARLINGTON: SUNNY small furnished room with linens. 2 minute walk to two MBTA lines. $15. weekly. 646-5060; 648-2630. 1.9-1.23

BEDROOM: STUDY, private home, pleasant neighborhood near lakes. Student or teacher preferred. Kitchen privileges available. 648-4269. 1.16-1.30

FURNISHED ROOM for middle aged woman in a two bedroom apartment. References required. Call between 5-7 p.m., 646-8782. 1.16-1.30

WOMAN LOOKING for room or share private home near Arlington Center. Write Box B. Arlington Advocate, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 1.2-1.16

REPAIRS

CLOCK REPAIRING--china clocks, hall clocks, ship bells and antique clocks. Thirty years' experience. Work guaranteed. Call 643-9481. tf

REPAIR OF WASHERS, dryers, dishwashers, electric ranges. Work guaranteed. Call Paul 643-0106. tf

GE AND HOTPOINT factory trained sericeman. Service on refrigerators, ranges, washers, dryers, and dishwashers, 646-4818. t.f.

FIX-IT SHOP - Lamps rewired. We fix almost anything. 27 Mystic St. Arlington Center. 646-9770. Municipal parking. 5-23-t.f.

OLD CLOCKS restored, wood, marble, brass, porcelain. Cuckoo clocks a specialty. At old time prices. George McFadden. 729-1017. 7.11-t.f.

VACUUM CLEANER and Sewing Machine repairs. Replacement hoses. Free estimates. Pick up and delivery. Two day service. Call 935-2704. 10.24-t.f.

APPLIANCES: HOUSEHOLD small repaired. Vacuum cleaners, services, sold, new and reconditioned, parts. Factory authorized Eureka, Hoover, etc. All makes guaranteed. Good housekeeping Servicenter, 60 Summer Street, Malden. 324-8150, 324-4214. 1.16-1.30

DRESSMAKING

DRAPERIES CUSTOM MADE, supply your own material and be your own decorator. Fast service and quality work. 729-3664. tf

WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834. 11.28-t.f.

DRESSMAKING, DRESSES, coats, pant suits, wedding gowns, etc. made to order. Alternations and fittings for women only. Reasonable. For appointment, call Dina, Four Corners, Woburn, 933-4177. 7.4tf

ALTERATIONS: WOMEN'S and children's clothing. Let me do your mending also. Call Francie. 391-6879. 12.26-t.f.

DRESSMAKING: CUSTOM made pant dresses. Alterations. Mostly anything. Reasonable. Call after 2 p.m. 648-3883. 1.9-1.23

CORRINE ALTERATIONS done quickly and expertly. Hems 24 to 48 hour service. Reasonable. 643-0808. 1.16-t.f.

FOR SALE

BROADLOOM REMNANTS room size rugs, wall to wall carpeting. All at tremendous savings. B & L Carpet Co. 808 Main st., Winchester, 729-5889. tf

WANTED PIANOS, Grands, Uprights, Spinets. Highest prices paid. 876-6152. tf

CARPET REMNANTS, WOOL, nylon, acrylan, Kodel, low price. 75 percent off. Also scatter rugs. Frank Duffy Carpet Center, 955 Mass. Avenue. Arlington. 643-2280. tf

DIRT CHEAP reupholstery. Using remnants. Chairs, sofas re-sprung. $20. $40. up. Slipcovers reasonable. Fabric or clear plastic. Lion Co. 924-2300. 8.15tf

CONTINUOUS GARAGE sale at The Garage Sale. Offering a full line of good used furniture, household items, bric-a-brac. We also buy all types of furniture and household items, offering free estimates. Open daily and nights. 1305 Mass. Ave., Arlington Heights. 646-9072. Master Charge accepted. 8.15tf

ARTS-CRAFTS, Drafting, Designing Supplies. Paints, brushes, papers, canvas. Graph papers, vellum, compasses, T-Square, templates, rules, Illustration, mat and Bristol boards. Technical pens. Calligraphy items. Decoupage, stretcher strips, frames, Needlework and paintings framed. The Minute Shop, 47 Waltham Street, Lexington Center. 862-0991. 9.19-t.f.

ANTIQUES & GIFTS — Bought and sold at Maryanne's, 1267 Mass Ave., Arlington. Daily 12:30-5 p.m., Saturday 10-4 p.m. Closed Wednesdays 648-6128. 10.3-t.f.

VACATION ADVENTURES May we help you with your travel plans? Airline tickets, cruises, tours. Gateway Travel, 17 Waterfield Road, Winchester, 729-6900. "On the Common." 10.3-t.f.

REBUILT HOOVER and Electrolux vacuum cleaners $39.95 and up. Guaranteed 1 year. Ralph R. Macaulay 395-6265. 11.28-t.f.

DUNCAN PHYFE dining table with pad and 6 needlepoint chairs. 5.60x15 VW snow tires. 729-6729. 1.2-1.16

TWO UNIROYAL snowtires with studs. Size L-78-15. Fit Cadillac, on rims. Used one season. $90. 729-0431. 1.2-1.16

CABINETS-IDEAL for small parts-50 percent off list. Small parts drawers, Originally $2.00 now $1.00. Shelving, Benches, Stools, Lockers, Up to 50 percent off List. Call Roy Leonard Co. 625-6428. 1.2-1.16

FOUR PIECE dining-room set, dark mahogany, 5 chairs, padding, leafs. Excellent condition. Evenings 646-0678. 1.2-1.16

BELL HOWELL 8 mm movie camera, projector, screen $100 package. Chrome legged maple top dinette set $75. 2 secretarial desks $50. each. 643-4342. 1.9-1.23

FIREPLACE WOOD. All oak, split, seasoned, ready to burn. Delivered and stocked. Will show before purchase if inspection is desired. Cords, half-cords and smaller lots available. call 935-4265 or 729-6269. 1.9-T.F.

$100. ¾ belted jacket, possum fur, like new for $150. Call 643-8197. 1.9-1.23

GOLD HOOVER apartment size washing machine. Still in packing crate. New $170. Asking $145. or best. Call 253-4446 days. 1.9-1.23

KELVINATOR COMBINATION refrigerator-freezer, no frost, like new. $175. Also 1 double Million type window, 36" X 65" over-all, $25. 646-8212. 1.9-1.23

MAGNAVOX CONSOLE Stereo unit, Coldspot 12.4 cu. inch refrigerator, best offer. 389-1788. 1.9-1.23

TWO STUDDED snow tires, with rims, 775 X 14, $30. Call 646-1872. 1.9-1.23

POOL TABLE, 4 Ft. X 8 Ft. with table tennis. Excellent condition, $75. or best offer. 646-2113. 1.9-1.23

LITTLE USED Silvertone solid state 21" black and white portable TV. $100. 646-5953. 1.9-1.23

FOUR CHENILLE bedspreads, 2 full-2 twin, also 2 satin spreads with drapes, 3 dresses, size 10, 8 rugs, some scatter. Call 861-0465. 1.9-1.23

1975 SEARS Kenmore washing machine, exactly ½ price. Sell for $110. Never uncrated, brand new. 646-6506. 1.9-1.23

TIRES: SNOW new retreads and regular. All sizes, guaranteed. Close out prices. From $11.50. Call 648-1594. 1.9-1.23

KANSAS SIDES top and steel support bars for Jeep Cherokee, very good condition, want fast sale. $150. or best offer. 646-1237. 1.9-1.23

GAS STOVE, 4 burners, oven, side mounted heater, white enamel. $25. Call Gary Longprey 643-8700. 1.9-1.23

BLONDE DRESSER with mirror, Castro convertible ¾ bed, 2 gold vinyl chairs-make love seat. 646-5137. 1.9-1.23

BENCH SAW, 9" Craftsman, wood bench, $40. Band Saw with bench $40. Bumper Pool table, like new $50. Refrigerator, family size, defrost type $25. Call 643-6994 after 7 p.m. 1.9-1.23

PLASTIC TRASH Bags, 30 gallon, heavy duty. Case of 250, $19.89. Free delivery. F.P. Enterprises. 846-5235. 1.9-1.23

MOVING, COMPLETE mahogany bedroom set, maple bunk beds, sofa, upholstered chair, hope chest and more. Call 729-5065. 1.9-1.23

WICKER REFURBISHED antique set of six highback diningroom chairs with upholstered cushion seats. $275. firm. Call 935-6499. 1.9-1.23

FORMAL GOWNS, size 12, most worn only once. One gown, size 5. 729-8483. 1.9-1.23

FILE CABINETS, miscellaneous assorted, homework shop tools and machines, new and used. Technol. 643-9439. 1.9-1.23

STERLING FLATWARE, S. Kirk and Son, old Maryland pattern, one six piece place setting, assorted pieces, never used, current retail over j$500. Best offer. Write P.C. Box E Arlington Advocate, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 1.9-1.23

FIFTY YEAR old diningroom set with round table, 4 chairs, 2 buffets, refinished, $250. Wing chair, Chippendale legs, $75. Sears washer and gas dryer all in excellent condition. Miscellaneous items 729-6630. 1.9-1.23

FIREWOOD, N.H. Prime split 2 ft. hardwood, $75 full cord delivered. 686-1081 or area code, 603-547-3530. 1.9-1.23

STOP! HOLIDAY Gowns, $5 and up. Sportswear $1. up. Winter coats and jackets $4. up., New hours for Second Chance Fashions, 1125 Mas. Avenue, Arlington. Wednesday 10 to 2 p.m. Thursday 10 to 2 p.m.
Saturday 11 to 4 p.m. 1.9-1.23

ORIENTAL RUGS. 3x5 Indian rugs, like new, light pastel colors, $120. a pair. Call after 5, 729-1244. 1.9-1.23

POWER TOOLS with motors and spans, 10x36 Craftsman wood lathe $90; 4 inch Craftsman jointer $60.; Also assorted fractional HP electric motors $3 each; automatic clothes wahser $10. Call 729-6569 evenings. 1.9-1.23

EIGHT PIECE diningroom set, Italian provincial, Hayward-Wakefield fruit-wood, like new, $800. 643-9795; 729-0955. 1.9-1.23

L. LOWENDALL Violin, circa 1884 - good violin for student. Reasonable price. phone 729-0359. 1.9-1.23

DINING ROOM Set, antique white, table, 6 chairs, credenza with marble top and server. 623-1557. 1.9-1.23

GOOD PRACTICE piano, $200. Reconditioned. On first floor. 729-4216. 1.9-1.23

INCOME TAX practice for sale. Box No. E. Arlington Advocate, 15 Prescott Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 1.16-1.30

1974 MODEL Whirlpool electric dryer, 5 temperature, heavy duty, used approximately 6 times. $135. Washer 1972 model. Sears Kenmore 800, heavy duty 18 lb. Washer, used 1 year. $100. 643-3336. 1.16-1.30

CAMERA: MINOLTA Himatic, 7s, 35 mm, like new. Price them buy this at good saving. 643-7351. 1.16-1.30

WHITE ADMIRAL 2 door refrigerator, frost free, 4½ years old. Mu st be seen to appreciate. $150. 646-2404. 1.16-1.30

COLORED TV and air conditioner, both 1 year old. Call 646-1746. 1.16-1.30

GIRL'S ROSSIGNOL skis, 185 cm, step in S404 bindings, Size 7 Henke boots, tree and poles. Men's ski boots, 3 bureaus. 648-9554. 1.16-1.30

LOVELY FULL length, extra wide beige custom made lined draw drapes, with orange panelled print. $75. 646-9271. 1.16-1.30

BRASS ANDIRONS $60. Iron Lion's head andirons with screen and tools. $150. Wedgewood Yale plates, cups and saucers, glass electric student's lamp, $60. Large Victorian walnut mirror framed, $35. Small wooden butter churn $20. "An English Doorway" by Wallace Nutting $15. 729-2620. 1.16-1.30

DINING ROOM Set for sale $200. or best offer. In good condition. Call 643-2581. 1.16-1.30

LOVE SEAT, rosewood frame, carved roses on back, covering, gold satin with small roses. $200. firm. 648-1188. 1.16-1.30

SMALL AIR Conditioner, bedroom size, 5,000 BTU's. Whirlpool washing machine and refrigerator. 643-5625. 1.16-1.30

NEW ANTIQUE White kitchen set 30x40 table, 4 gold covered chairs $125. Old, three piece sectional sofa. $100. 646-7468. 1.16-1.30

KEEP CARPET cleaning problems small-use Blue Lustre wall to wall Rent electric shampooer $1. Norfolk Wallpaper, Inc., 671 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 643-7680. 1.16-1.30

MOVING TO Apartment, must sell Frost Free Refrigerator, chest type freezer, Redwood picnic table, dressing table, air conditioner, black and white TV sets, odd dishes, etc. 648-9371. 1.16-1.30

MOVING OUT of State! Electric hedge clipper with 2 cords $10. Scott's lawn spreader $15. Manual hedge clippers $5. 6½ ft. green Christmas tree $20. Many sets of indoor and outdoor Christmas lights $1. set. Aluminum tobogan6 seater with padding $20. Padded chaise lounge $8. 3 lawn chairs, web type $3 each. Cot for beach $5. Set of car racks $15. 643-3774. 1.16-1.30

LIVING ROOM sofa, chair and table lamp, very good condition, $200. Call after 7 p.m. weekdays 648-6037. 1.16-1.30

SONY TC 110A Tape recorder. Excellent conditon. Rarely used. For more information call evenings at 643-8777. 1.16-1.30

GIRL'S WHITE canopy bed, triple dresser with mirror and night table. Excellent condtion. Best offer. 648-1906. 1.16-1.30

SANSUI QS-1 synthesizer $100.; Sansui Au555A stereo amplifier, $100.; Ampex micro 87 cassette recorder, $75.; will trade for Lionel trains. 729-5928 evenings. 1.16-1.30

ON SALE Henri Fayette, Chrysons Christmas cards plus lovely stationery and fine gifts. Susan Guild, 729-7236, day or evening. By appointment. 1.16-t.f.

STORM WINDOWS Combination Storm and Screen, Storm Sash for steel or wood casements or porches. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford 275-9300. Evenings. 862-2445. 1.16-1.30

BEAUTIFUL 122 year old stained glass windows, many sizes, Michael 391-6705. 1.16-1.30

ROOFING: RE-ROOF or strip off. Specializ ing in roof edge treatment to provent ice back-up leaks. Shoemaker, Inc. 74 Loomis St., Bedford or 244 Bedford St., Lexington, (By appointment only) Telephone 275-9300 Eves. Jack Glennon 861-8606. 1.16-t.f.

SIDING: WINTER prices to keep our full time applicators busy, with or without insulating Backer, Gutters and Complete Trim Coverage. Shoemaker, Inc. 74 Loomis St., Bedford. 275-9300, evenings 862-2445. 1.16-t.f.

WINTER HOME improvements; combination windows & doors, roofing, siding and insulating, porches & room additions, replacement windows & doors, inside & outside carpentry. Winter prices. Shoemaker, Inc. 74 loomis St. Bedford 275-9300 evenings 862-2445. 1.16-t.f.

PORCH ENCLOSURES: Enclose existing or from ground up. Winter discount to keep our full time workmen busy. All types. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Stret, Bedford, 275-9300. Evenings 862-2445. 1.16-1.30

NEED EXERCISE: Fireplace wood, oak and maple, 4 foot lengths, $30. a cord, you pick it up. $45 a cord delivered. Call Mr. Lee 658-3667. 1.16-1.30

SKIIS: REDSTAR 200's, excellent condition. $25. Men's lace ski boots, 9½ Free. 729-6448. 1.16-1.30

HOUSEWORK

ALL ROUND general cleaning and odd jobs. Windows and walls washed, floors waxed, cellars cleaned. Call Mr. Larrabee. Larry's Services. 24 Hour Service 893-9000. tf

HOUSECLEANING DONE weekly and bi-weekly. Reasonable prices and excellent service. 646-1834. 11.21-t.f.

CLEANING WOMAN weekdays, will do floors & windows. Own transportation. Regular or parttime basis. 254-1550. 1.2-1.16

NEED HOUSE Cleaning done? Call 623-6038, ask for Kathleen. 1.9-1.23

TWO HARD working women will clean your house or apartment in a jiffy. Many references. Call Leslie, 646-6758 or Janet 861-1828. 1.9-1.23

NEED SOMEONE to clean your home? Call 625-7346. Dependable person. 1.16-1.30

SERVICES

SMALL TRUCKING CO. Two trucks, will move furniture and appliances, clean out cellars and garages, rubbish and debris, pick up and delivery. Free est. 862-0198. tf

WHITE JUNK Co. Dealers in papers, magazines, scrap iron, copper, brass, lead, etc. 396-2556. 1.25tf

TREE CUTTING and Truck Services. Any tree job, also any moving jobs, rubbish removal, etc. call for low estimates. 643-4219 or 646-1300. 2.28-T.F.

TRUCK SERVICES. Clean cellars, attics, garages. Move large appliances, tree cutting, tree removal, log splitting, cleaning up yards, clean gutters, snow plowing, 646-8853, 495-6380. 6.6tf

TREE WORK. Removals, pruning, trimming. No job too big or small. Firewood. 729-0678 or 273-0108. 7.4tf

SLATE ROOFER 14 years experience all work guaranteed. Free estimates Douglas L. Raboin 666-5337. 7.4tf

CHAIR CANING at reasonable rates. Call 643-6643. t.f.

BRICK, BLOCK and cement work. Specializing in brick stairs. Half price. Free estimates. 776-9003, after 5 p.m. 9.19-t.f.

TILE WORK. All types of tiling done, including: ceramic, rubber, asphalt, vinyl, and cork. 8 years experience. 729-6963. 10.17-t.f.

PIANO TUNING and repairing. George Wheeler, 83 Appleton Street, Arlington. Call 641-0489. 10.31-t.f.

ARLEX CAR Haulage. Junk cars removed. Free pickup if complete. 648-4839. t.f.

FURNITURE & Antique Repair. Wood turnings, carving and touch-up refinishing. Philip Morse, 643-9850. 12.12-t.f.

WALLPAPERING AND Interior painting. Good rates. 643-1104. 12.9-t.f.

CALL GORDIE, plumbing and heating. Small and big jobs. Liscensed, reasonable, reliable. Have electrician. 646-6058. t.f.

ELECTRICIAN. A.J. Marino. Residential wiring. Free estimates. Call 643-2432. 1.9-1.23

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN wants residential work. Call 484-7158. 1.9-1.23

PLASTERING (patching): Small jobs. H.G. Craffey 643-8865 evenings. 1.9-1.23

TREES, CUT or Trimmed. For free estimate call 646-9093. 1.9-1.23

SNOW PLOWING, driveways and lots. Reliable early morning service. Call Jack Byrne 646-3604 or 648-4615. 1.9-1.23

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. Gutters cleaned. Roof leaks repaired. Call D.E. DeMille, 1-531-9116. 1.9-T.F.

SNOWPLOWING. FOUR years service to Winchester. reliable early morning service. Peter Wild 729-0292. 1.9-T.F.

SNOW PLOWING of driveways, parking lots, walks shovelled 729-3014 or 646-3465. 1.9-3.6

SNOWPLOWING, DRIVEWAYS and lots. 24 hour service. Two plows. 646-5727. t.f.

ATTICS OR Cellars cleaned, reasonable rates. I have the truck, call Al 657-7782. 1.16-1.30

CARPET INSTALLER looking for work. Call 5 to 6 p.m. evenings. 648-6088. 1.16-1.30

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN service increases, remodelling, all types of wiring, Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Brad 646-3896. 1.16-1.30

JIM'S CLEANING Servcice. Housecleaning, floors and windows washed, call 667-7966. 1.16-t.f.

ELECTRICAL WORK done at low cost. Licensed. Residential, commercial. Work guaranteed. 643-5132 Paul. 665-7640 Charlie. 1.16-1.30

the good neighbor.
The American Red Cross

CARS FOR SALE

1974 CHEVROLET Wagon, ps, pb, 16000 miles, excellent condition, $3700, 648-6459. 1.2-1.16

1968 GREEN Volkswagen, excellent running condition, needs a little body work. $350. Best offer. 646-7110. 1.2-1.16

1968 FORD blue and white, vinyl top, bucket seats, console. 59,000 original miles, excellent condition. $550. firm. Call after 5 p.m. 643-9108. 1.9-1.23

1968 VOLVO 144. 4 door, automatic. Good condition. $1,295. 648-3670 anytime. 1.9-1.23

1967 FALCON Wagon, 6 cylinder automatic, excellent condition, must sell. Best offer. 389-1788. 1.9-1.23

1972 TOYOTA Carolla 4 speed 26000 miles., air conditioning, $1650. Call after 6 p.m. 899-5916. 1.9-1.23

1972 FORD, LTD Country Squire, 10 passenger, white, all power, low mileage, one owner, like new. Asking $2,695. 643-9297. 1.9-1.23

1963 FALCON, 4 door sedan. Call Saturday, Sunday evenings. 643-2184. 1.9-1.23

1970 CHEVROLET Malibu, 2 door convertible, AM radio, power steering, $1200. 646-3919. 1.9-1.23

1969 FORD Galaxie 500, new transmission, good mechanical condition. $495. 729-7016. 1.9-1.23

1972 VOLKSWAGON Bus, Call 527-6833. 1.9-1.23

1966 BUICK Le Sabre. Best offer. Call anytime after 1 p.m. 646-8082. 1.9-1.23

1966 T Bird, rebuilt engine, snow tires, FM radio, Stero tape deck, speakers. Asking $325. 729-5744. 1.9-1.23

1974 TOYOTA Celica ST, 729-9196. 1.9-1.23

1974 BUICK Apollo, owner must sell, going away, $2600 firm. Call Jason 648-1376. 1.9-1.23

1971 VEGA Good condition, 4 new tires, 54,000 miles, blue, coupe,. Call after 4 p.m. weekdays 643-1528. $990. 1.16-1.30

'7⅛? VW Bus, 9 seats, excellent condition. rebuilt engine. Sacrifice, $1575. 391-6945. 1.16-1.30

1974 PLYMOUTH Satelite Sebring Plus, 2 door hardtop, all power including power windows. Air-conditioning, rally wheels. $3800. or best offer. Call after 5 p.m., 729-8326. 1.16-1.30

INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS. Albert Horn Piano Studio. 30 years' experience. Keyboard harmony, 729-1987. 8.4tf

MATH TUTOR will privately tutor all grades. Especially Junior High, Algebra 1,2 and Geometry. 484-7657. 1.9-1.23

CROCHET CLASSES, January 23-February 20, Thursday evening, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. 5 weeks, $15. Linda's Kn

EMPLOYMENT

Nursing Home Openings

Nurses Aide
Experienced
7 A.M.—3 P.M. Full Time
Every Other Week-end Off

Housekeeper
Full-Time 8 A.M.—4 P.M.
General Housekeeping Duties

...Small 26 Bed Nursing Home—Immaculately clean working area. Excellent conditions and wages.

Call Mrs. Marzocchi
Park Circle Nursing Home
15 Park Circle, Arlington
643-9275

GENERAL OFFICE

Help Needed
Full-Time

Pleasant intelligent person with typing ability

Call 646-0360
International
Computer Associates
30 Park Ave.
Arlington, Mass.

General Office

Small Co's-Answer phone, typing, varied duties. Belmont-Cambridge Area.
$110-$125
Fee Paid
ARLINGTON PLACEMENT ASSOCIATES
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Arlington, Mass.
648-1080

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PART TIME EVENINGS
Will train.
POLKA DOT JUNCTION
935-5352
Woburn Plaza, Cambridge Street

Legal Secy to $165.

Top-notch secy. w-gd. skills & exp. to work in legal dept. of top Lex.-Burl. area Co. Plush ofcs. Excel. benefits. Call **FANNING PERSONNEL AGENCY.** Waltham 890-2810. No fee or contract.

FULL TIME
ISLAND ATTENDANTS

For very busy service center — days only — no weekends — need ambitious and neat people. Guaranteed overtime.

...Apply in person, weekdays only.

Trapelo Service Center Inc.
1033 Trapelo Road, Waltham, Mass.

R.N.'s

Ideal Situation

For mothers who want to get back into nursing, must be registered nurse who will care for bed-ridden young female with unusual congenital disease needs creative interesting nursing care in a private home in Arlington.
Registered nurses needed to supplement a 7 day week schedule with other nurses, full 8 hour day.
Hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., needed 2 or more days per week.

Call
648-4518

Part-Time Opportunities

Excellent Wages — Merit Increase
Food Discount — Uniforms Provided
Hours from 10 A.M.-2 P.M.-11 A.M.-3 P.M. or 7 P.M.-11 P.M.
or Hours can be arranged
FRIENDLY ICE CREAM SHOP
For An Interview Appointment
Fresh Pond Shopping Center, 547-0566 Cambridge
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Waitresses (Waiters)

Experienced high schoolers to work afternoons and evenings.

Apply
Jimmy's Steer House
1111 Mass. Ave.
Arlington

RESUMES PREPARED

Due to the overwhelming number of applicants seeking employment today, most companies require detailed resumes on all applicants when positions become available, no matter how large or small the position is.

Our purpose is to assist you in the preparation of a professional resume, with emphasis on content and professional form. Also included is the typing and distribution of your resume to client companies in your geographical area that are seeking employees with your background and experience.

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Mr. Raymond Dellovo, P.P.C.
185 Bedford St., Lexington, Ma. 02173
861-6010

DRIVERS WANTED

Full or Part Time

Arlington Area
19 Yrs. or Older 643-1200 862-4600

Medical Records Transcriber

Immediate part-time opening 24 to 30 evening and weekend hours per week, scheduled to be arranged. Must have a minimum of 1 year transcribing experience and excellent knowledge of medical terminology.

Symmes Hospital
Arlington, Mass.
646-1500, Ext. 327
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DO YOU MEASURE UP?

Do you have a feeling for words...a liking for people...a competitive instinct? Those are some of the attributes we look for. Opportunity unlimited, and great potential.

Call for an immediate appointment.
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PINE KNOLL NURSING HOME

30 Watertown St., Lexington
Rn's - LPN's
Full or Part-Time 11 p.m.-7 a.m.
Weekends 3 p.m.-11 p.m.
Nurses Aides
3 p.m.-11 p.m.
Call Mrs. Guild 862-8151

PART TIME — Days & Evenings

Typists for cold type composition department. Must be accurate and type at least 50 WPM.

Also, proofreaders; paste-up artists, for both ad and page paste-up. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Training begins immediately.

Century Publications
3 Church Street
Winchester
Call Marilyn at 729-8100 for appointment.

ADMIN SEC. $200.
Outgoing personality, working for young dynamic V.P. Edit reports, perform surveys, & other admin. duties, gd. skills req. inc. s-h.

ADMIN ASST. $175 & up.
College or sec. sch. acct. courses. Treas. needs a "right" arm to assist in preparing of all corporate reports. Some exp. req. Maturity & discretion a must, very secure growth position-light typing, sh pref.

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Sec. sch. & 2-3 yrs. exp. gd. s-h req. Blue chips Co., legal exp. helpful.

RECEPTIONIST SEC to $130.
Glamorous job for someone w-out going personality, must be well spoken & have gd. typing, much public contact.

Call Sue, 272-6750.

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A fee paid agency

EXPERIENCED Hairdresser Wanted

Pay Up To
65 Percent Commission
WINCHESTER SALON
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HELP WANTED

TURN YOUR spare time nto cash servicing our customers from home by telephone. 646-7441 or 891-9244. 12.12-t.f.

NOW YOUNG and older housewives everywhere are choosing the amazing Hoky Electrostatic floor and carpet sweeper under $25. Hoky guarantees relief from vacuuming blues, elecreic cords and dust bags. To buy or sell Hokys, call the distributors, Mr. Annaand at 862-2954 or Mr. Babinau at 646p-3645 anytime. 12.12-1.16

HOUSEKEEPER FOR Professional family in Arlington Center. Routine housework and care for three school age children. Approximately 35 hours per week, somewhat flexible. Near public transportation. Calal 258-1459 days. Or 646-4905 after 6 and weekends. 1.2-1.16

MATURE LADY for clerical and sales department. In one of Somerville's finest retail stores. 5 days a week, references needed. 776-1658. 1.2-1.16

CASHIER-CLERK. Permanent full time position. Must be hard working individual with desire and personality. Apply at 457 Mass. Avenue in Arlington. 1.2-1.16

PART-TIME MEDICAL secretary for Arlingtn physician's office. Good shorthand and typing and previous experience necessary. Some afternoon hours required. Send complete resume including hours available to Box A, Arlington Advocate, 15 Prescott Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 1.9-1.23

COUPLE WANTED to build and manage Amway distributorship. No door to door. Call 391-1520, 5 to7 p.m. 1.9-1.23

LICENSED NURSES-full time and part time, 3 to 11 shift in nursing home. 354-0627. 1.9-1.23

PART-TIME- and Full-Time. Have you ever thought of real estate as a career. We offer a marvelous opportuity for full-time and part-time unlicensed and licensed beginners or experienced people. Mr. Hennessey 862-6206. 1.9-1.23

DO YOU need a good steady job? We can use tow or three capable people on production, clean work in a pleasant atmosphere. Write for an interview. Our location is Fresh Pond Area, Cambridge. Write to Jim Hodges, P.O. Box 135, Belmont 02178. 1.9-1.23

DAY HOUSEKEEPER: Experienced preferred. To work in Belmont Hill home, 40 hours per week. Must be responsible and able to work alone. References necessary. Good pay and benefit. 489-2533. 1.9-1.23

LET SARAH Coventry help you pay your Christmas bills. Part time openings available. No investment, no collections, no delivery. Call 933-0197. 1.9-1.23

HOUSEKEEPER THREE days a week. Good pay, vacation, benefits. For middle-aged couple. No young children. Reliable references essential. 489-0729 after 4:30 p.m. 1.9-1.23

WOMAN WANTED to do housecleaning in Arlington & Winchester. Must be reliable and trust worthly, car is necessary. Call 646-1834. 1.9-1.23

EXPERIENCED COUNTER Help wanted. Call 648-9626. Eat 'N Time Restaurant, 968 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 1.9-1.23

$375 PER hour base, full and part time openings available due to expansion program. Merit raises, top benifits. Call screening operator for interview, 396-2442. 1.9-1.23

BABY-SITTER-housekeeper to care for two children, ages 5 and 6. 2 or 3 days per week. Near Belmont Center. 484-7865. 1.9-1.23

CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL Volunteers needs your 1975 resolution: help as a classroom aide, as a tutor, with children with special needs, in art, science, libraries, community schools, enrichment. Our only requirement is that you have a desire to help. Please call us, 492-7046 for an appointment. 1.9-1.23

ACTIVE WINCHESTER realtor office has opening for full time licensed real estate broker. Call Mr. Swanson, 729-5299. 1.9-1.23

COMPANION FOR elderly lady in apartment. Live in or out. Particularly needed from 5 to 8 to cook dinner. Write Box WM, Winchester Star, 3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890. 1.9-1.23

WANTED: LADY to care for elderly couple. Must have own car and ability to cook. Details upon request. Write Box D, Arlington Advocate, 15 Prescott Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 1.16-1.30

MIDDLE AGE Woman companion wanted from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. Call from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. No later! 1.16-1.30

AMBITIOUS PERSONS who want to earn money but can only work parttime call 324-0945 after 6 p.m. 1.16-1.30

PEOPLE NEEDED sharing, caring, fun-loving people to work with Girl Scouts. Winchester needs leaders for girls in grades 6-9, badge consultants, program specialists, especially art, Leadership training provided. Volunteer. Call Mrs. Friborg 729-6315. 1.16-1.30

HOUSEKEEPER, CHILD minder. Monday and Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Recent references 729-0590 after 6 p.m. 1.16-1.30

NEED MONEY to pay Christmas bills? Wholesale, retail, mail order business needs mature, married persons with managerial capabilities. Call 729-2775. 1.16-1.30

Double up, America.

Two can ride cheaper than one.

WORK WANTED

EXPERT SECRETARIAL services from my home. All fields. At your convenience. 729-3961. 4.5tf

EXPERT TYPING on IBM Selectric, elite and pica. All phases of technical typing. Manuscripts and theses. 29 years' technical experience. Can pick up and deliver. Call 648-1246. tf

CALL NOW! To sell your old furniture, rugs, clocks, glasswaare, china, silver, jewelry, bric-a-brac, banks, frames, etc. Laady wants to buy anything old. Single pieces or several. Call anytime for prompt attention. 646-4280 or 787-3918. 12.12-t.f.

WALLPAPERING & Ceilings repaired & painted, carpentrs work. Inside painting, floor sanding, top quality work, very reasonable. Free estimates. Call 643-2047. 1.2-1.16

PREP SCHOOL Boy desires part time job. Afternoons and Saturdays. Call 646-7420. 1.9-1.23

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN wants residential electrical work. Call 484-0722 or 484-8754. 1.9-1.23

EXPERIENCED LADY would like to do housework one day a week. Needs transportation. 729-0926. 1.9-1.23

COLLEGE STUDENT available to do housecleaning. Very experienced. Call 729-4852. 1.9-1.23

BEFORE TAKING that part time job call us between 5 and 7 p.m. 646-8033. 1.16-1.30

CARPETS INSTALLED. Your carpeting and my labor at $1 square yard. Call 254-2796, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 1.16-1.30

COLLEGE STUDENT will work evenings and weekends, 4 years experience, paperhanging and painting. Call Peter for estimates 643-9452. 1.f.-

LICENSED PRIVATE duty nurse seeks part time employment in private home days. Please call 646-5067 after 5 p.m. References. 1.16-1.30

LET ME clean your house. Experienced, reliable housekeeper with excellent references wants jobs. $3.50 per hour. Kathy 643-6207. 1.16-1.30

MATURE WOMAN with excellent references would like position as housekeeper while family on vacation. Children and pets included. 935-4333. 1.16-1.30

PRACTICAL NURSE wants work in private home days or evenings. Recent references. 625-2961. 1.16-1.30

EXPERIENCED TYPIST IBM Selectric. Highest quality work. Editing experience. Specialties: technical specifications and manuscripts. 729-7620. 1.16-1.30

CHILD CARE

PARENTS WHO travel. Couples with fine references to care for your children-home while you're away. Community Sitters, Nahant. 581-1374. 6.13tf

RENT-A-PARENT. Serving your area with well referenced couples for baby sitting needs. University Home Services. The original couple placement service. 449-3590. 9.5-t.f.

WILLING TO accomodate families who wish to take vacations without children. Call 272-0064, (Burlington). 11.28-t.f.

RELIABLE BABY sitter wanted for 4 and 5 year-old boys' Brackett School area. Three afternoons from 3-6. 646-8484. 1.9-1.23

EXPERIENCED DAY Care mother. East Arlington, will care for your infant or child in her home. Call 646-6182. 1.9-1.23

MOTHER WILL care for your child in my home days. West Somerville-Arlington line. Call 625-6942. 1.9-1.23

COUPLE SEEK mature responsible person for care of infant and light housekeeping in Winchester home 2-3 days a week, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 729-8309. 1.9-1.23

BABY SITTING responsible student, 14 years old, can baby sit after school or anytime week ends. 729-3470. 1.9-1.23

PLAY GROUP wanted for boy 4½, Bishop School area. Vicinity Mystic St. and Victoria Road. 646-3947. 1.16-1.30

NEED BABY sitter 9:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Prefer my home, two children. Call 641-0773. References required. 1.16-1.30

WANTED: ONE or two pre-school children for day care in my home, in East Arlington. 646-1048. 1.16-1.30

RUSSELL, CO-OPERATIVE pre-school has spaces for 2½-4 year-olds, 3 or 5 days 3½ or 5 hours a day 926-0511, 935-2267. 1.16-1.30

WILL BABYSIT in my home 6:30 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. Vinson Owen School area. 729-5394. 1.16-1.30

SOMEONE IS needed to mind kindergarten child after school until 2:30, Parmenter School district, Arlington, 2 mornings a week. 646-8087. 1.16-1.30

BEFORE SCHOOL child care; wish to drop 2 children at home of someone in parkhurst School district, Winchester between 8 and 8:15 a.m. and have person assume responsibilityy for getting them to school by 9. call 729-8673 evenings. 1.16-1.30

LOST AND FOUND

LOST SIAMESE cat, Nickey, vicinity Lynch Junior High, Winchester. No collar. Reward. 729-8580, 729-2570. 1.2-1.16

LOST: POCKETBOOK, orange leather, hand made with knot in strap. Very important to me. Reward. Call 641-0214. 1.2-1.16

FOUND: A Darkish, reddish brown dog, vicinity of Arlington High school. Call 643-5386. 1.9-1.23

LOST: $25 Reward. Small light brown half Collie, half shepherd, long hair, bushy tail, near Arlington Center, New Years. Answers to Karma. 648-6190. 1.9-1.23

LOST REWARD: Little girls cranberry, blue and white wool tweed coat, vicinity of Ambrose school and Winchester center. Call 729-4557. 1.9-1.23

LOST: SMOKEY gray cat, 14 months old, white nose and white under body. Answers to name of Bisbee. Reward. 648-4980, after 6 p.m. 1.16-1.30

LOST: YOUNG male, gray and white cat, double paws area of Amherst and Warren Sts. Please call 646-5930. 1.16-1.30

FOUND: ENCASED 10 carat gold women's ring. Amethyst type stone inscribed. Owner please call and describe inscription. 648-4475. 1.16

WANTED

WANTED: OLD Lionel, American Flyer or Ives trains. Standard, O, 027, or S Gauge. Call 933-4424. 10.31-t.f.

WANTED: LIONEL trains, any year, any condition. Will pay cash. Call anytime. 365-6216. t.f.

ANTIQUES WANTED I am interested in buying antiques and marble-top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes. 862-1210 or 277-6652. 7.13tf

WE BUY ALL kinds of used furniture, bedroom, kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Butler, 491-7000 days. Evenings 321-8466. 2.28-t.f.

WILL BUY, old Oak, Walnut, Marble top, wicker furniture. Oriental rugs, paintings, cameras, bric-a-brac. Mrs. Wolf, 862-6041. 3.28tf

STERLING SILVER: Flatware, serving pieces, or what-have-you. New or used. Call days, Mr. Winer, 643-4040. 11.7-t.f.

ANTIQUE CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop. 729-3654, 729-4054. 11.14-t.f.

CALL NOW! To sell your old furniture, rugs, coocks, glassware, china, silver, jewelry, bric-a-brac, banks, frames, etc. Lady wants to buy anything old. Single pieces or several. Call anytime for prompt attention. 646-4280 or 787-3918. 12.12-t.f.

WANTED! BASEBALL Cards, Yearbooks, programs. Pre-1960 and Comic books pre-1965. Call Joel 646-1647. 1.9-1.23

RIDER WANTED vicinity Winchester-Stoneham area to Post Office Square, Boston. Arrive 8:30, leave 5:15. $1.50; day. Lisa, 482-1700 weekdays. 1.9-1.23

WOMAN TO care for two children, ages 5 and 3. Flexible hours. 729-9089. 1.9-1.23

CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs an new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden, 643-4341. 7.13tf

CARPENTRY WORK Porches and additions. Replace doors and windows. Also custom-built cabinets. Reasonable. Call 648-1133. 3.21tf

CARPENTRY WORK OF ALL KINDS. Very reasonable prices. Also remodeling bathrooms (mud job or sheet rock). Custom make Formica kitchens. Call 648-6512. 5.2-TF

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8883; 862-7124. 6.27tf

J & K Home Remodeling. Playrooms, kitchens, porches, roofs, gutters, bathrooms, patios. Free estimates. 646-9532. J. Konstandouros. 10.24-T.F.

CARPENTRY, PAINTING. Available immediately. Good work. Recession rates. 729-2552. John. 12.12-t.f.

CUSTOM CABINET Work, and finish carpentry, including built in storage walls, bookcases, beds, and other projects requiring meticulous work of high quality. Philip Morse, 643-9850. 11.28-t.f.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR Carpentry and Remodeling, bathrooms, kitchens and playyrooms. Call Tony 646-5516. 1.9-1.23

CARPENTER: KITCHEN cabinets, bathrooms, interior finish, remodling, family rooms, formica work and bars. Free estimates. Call 1-658-3912. 1.9-1.23

FRAMING CARPENTRY, additions, major renovations. Complete interior and exterior remodeling. Decks, roofing, gutters, etc. Call for low estimates. 643-4219, 646-1300. 1.16-1.30

PAINTING

EXPERT PAPERHANGING. Painting, floor sanding, interior, exterior. Earl Farmer Contractors -643-5730. tf

WALLPAPERING, PAINTING, and ceilings. Free estimates, 648-1775. tf

PAINTING! INTERIOR and exterior. Gutters, steps and porches repaired or replaced. Call 776-9404. 5.24tf

PAINTING (INTERIOR) - Wall Papering and Ceilings. Free estimates. Howell & Sons. 643-9452. 2.28-t.f.

COLLEGE GRADUATE exterior and interior painting. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. Experienced in removal and hanging of wallpaper. 10 years experience. Fully insured 729-5342. 5.2-tf

UNION PAINTER, laid off, looking for work. Painting ceilings, for $25. per ceiling. Also carpenter work available. Call Ray 646-6852, 648-1133. 6.6tf.

PAINTING AND Papering. For free estimates call John Flynn at 625-6285. 10.3-T.F.

INTERIOR PAINTING and Wallpapring. Quality work by a reliable, responsible, professional painter and wallpaperer at reasonable prices. Licensed and fully insured. For free estimate, call Roger P. Beckert Painting Co. 944-2145 or 246-2643. t.f.

PAINTING, PAPERING, plastering, carpentry. Available immediately. Good work. Recession rates. 729-2552, John. t.f.

INTERIOR & Exterior Painting. 5 years experience, free estimates. Reasonable rates. 648-2999. 1.16-1.30

LOST BOOKS

LOST: PASS Book No. 7791, 7910, of The Suburban National Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 1.16-1.30

LOST PASS: Book No. 244500, 136553, 176850, 121588, of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. Application has been made for payment of the account under General Laws Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 1.16

LOST: PASS Book No. T-11762, of the Arlington Coop Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 11.14-11.28

LOST: PASS Book No. 674-25-13-9, of The Harvard Trust Company of Arlington. Application has been made for payment under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 1.16-1.30

Keep America Beautiful
99 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016

Religious News

Missionaries To Have Dance

The Medical Missionaries of Mary will hold a dance on Saturday, Jan. 25, at Manion Hall at St. Eulalia's Church in Winchester.

Music is by Rudy Delcore. Refreshments will be served and prizes awarded.

Ticket information from Mrs. Donald (Gloria) M. Phelan of 82 Dickson ave., Arlington.

Christian Science Church Activities

Sunday, Jan. 19

"Life" will be the lesson sermon at 11 a.m., also Sunday School (under the age of 20) and child care at 114 Church st.

Wednesday, Jan. 22

Testimonies of healing are given at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

Weekdays

The Christian Science reading room is open to the public from 9-5 at 4 Mount Vernon st.

Eastern Rite Liturgy At ICC Planned Sunday

The Rev. Alexi Floridi, S.J., pastor of Our Lady of Kazan Church, Boston, will celebrate the eucharistic liturgy (mass), in the Byzantine-Slavonic Rite, at the Immaculate Conception Church, on Sunday, at 7:30 p.m.

The liturgy is sponsored by the Holy Name Society, in observance of Christian unity week of prayer. Parishioners and friends are invited to attend.

Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer

Sunday, Jan. 19

8:45 and 11:15 a.m., family worship service.

4-5:30 p.m., membership class.

Ecumenical Series

First Congregational Church will host a three-week ecumenical series on the ethical dimensions of the faith for all Protestant and Roman Catholic youths of grades 7-9.

It will be held in Chidley Hall from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Jan. 19, 26 and Feb. 2.

Adventist Services

Saturday, Jan. 18

Morning worship, 8:15 and 11 a.m.

Guest speaker: Elder S. R. Jayne, president, Southern New England Conference, of Seventh-day Adventists.

Sabbath school, 9:30 a.m., classes for all ages.

First Baptist

Friday, Jan. 17

Pairs and Spares will be meeting in the parking lot of the First Baptist Church at 7:15 p.m. to go together to the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church as guests of Pairs and Spares at an international dinner.

Sunday

9:30 a.m. Sunday school classes for all ages with the adult Bible class led by Pastor Krueger.

11 a.m. Church at worship with Pastor Krueger

5 p.m. Senior high BYF young people will meet at the church.

Monday

The Board of Christian Education will meet in the social hall of the church at 7:30 p.m.

Forum-In-Church At Congregational

This Sunday is Forum-in-Church Sunday at First Congregational Church, 10 a.m. worship.

Church school classes for grades 1-6 and nursery age children are also at 10 a.m.

Sunday afternoon from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. First Church will sponsor an ecumenical Christian education workshop, "Love Thy Neighbor."

Jewish Community Plans Coffee, Purim Party

The Winchester Jewish community will hold an evening coffee on Jan. 23 at the home of Miriam and Paul Gilman, 11 Royalston ave. at 8 p.m.

Those who wish to attend are asked to RSVP to the Gilmans. New members are welcome.

Plans are underway for Purim Party on Feb. 23. All children wishing to participate may contact Barbara Speyer at 3 York rd.

Munich Players To Present Mass At St. Eulalia's

The Munich Mystery Players will present "The Mystery of the Holy Mass," a dramatization of the Holy Mass liturgy against the background of biblical and salvational history, at St. Eulalia's Church at 8:15 p.m. on Jan. 20.

There is an admission charge which is reduced for senior citizens and children under 21.

For more information contact Raymond McLaughlin.

Temple Shalom

Friday, Jan. 15

Services, 8:15 p.m. "Learning of New Melodies."

Sabbath morning service, 9. Junior congregation, 10. Mincha, 4:25.

Methodists Hold Annual Meeting

Rev. Richard E. Harding superintendent of the Crescent District which includes Winchester, will be guest preacher Sunday morning at 11 a.m. at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church.

He will be at the church for the entire day and later preside at the annual meeting beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Church school classes will begin at 9:30 a.m. for those in kindergarten through adult ages. Nursery care will be provided for infants through young children under kindergarten age from 9:30 until noon.

An extended church school and activity program is available for children at 10:30.

Morning worship begins at 11 a.m. Music will be provided by the junior and senior choirs featuring Gloria Maifeld, soloist.

At the annual meeting at 2:30, dessert will be served by the United Methodist Women in Gifford Hall.

The senior high fellowship will lead worship preceding the business meeting and presentation of annual reports. This group is under the guidance of Commander and Mrs. Buz Perry.

An account of 1974 will be given by officers and committees of the church. New officers for 1975 will be named. Matters of concern will be brought before the church by the membership and the superintendent.

Scripture Course At St. Eulalia's

Rev. John J. Michalczyk, S.J., of Boston College will teach a three-session course on Acts of the Apostles on Sunday, Jan. 19, Feb. 2 and Feb. 16 at 8:15 p.m. in McCarthy Hall of St. Eulalia's Church.

The course will deal with the various key themes of the acts in light of the history of the first century and with an up-dating in contemporary theology.

Fr. Michalczyk, who has taught two courses on scriptures here previously, has a doctoral degree in literature from Harvard a[illegible]masters of divinity from Weston College School of Theology, following research and travel in Israel and France. The course is open to the public.

St. Eulalia's CYO Dance Planned

There will be a St. Eulalia's CYO dance at the church on Ridge st., Winchester Jan. 17 from 8-11 p.m.

High school age only may attend.

Student Protest Killing Of Whales

Brian Tarbox and Liz Hoffman, Winchester students, are members of the New England Whale Coalition which works for the protection of the whale.

They are coordinating efforts in Winchester to prepare for a rally protesting the slaughter to extinction of the whales.

According to Brian Tarbox, Japan and the Soviet Union will kill 38,000 whales this year for products for which are there substitutes.

The rally on Saturday will start at 11:30 a.m. at Copley Square and move to Boston Common at noon.

During the rally town fire whistles will blow and churches across the state, including the Winchester Unitarian Church, will ring bells every 14 minutes from 11:30 to 2:30 to symbolize the death of the whale.

Speeches, information on whaling and how to help stop the eventual extinction of whales and entertainment by Tom Rush and Roberta Flack will be included.

People may protest by boycotting Japanese and Soviet products, writing to Japanese firms telling them of one's opposition to whaling and contacting Liz and Brian, The Fund for Animals, 62 Sacramento st., Cambridge, The Sierra Club, 14 Beacon st. Boston, or Endangered Species Productions, 84 Berkeley st., Boston.

Christina Ross Finishes Studies

Christina Ross of Winchester is one of eight students who recently completed studies towards a bachelor degree at Bates College, Lewiston, Me.

Report of condition of the Winchester Trust Company of Winchester, Massachusetts, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, a State Banking Institution and member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business December 31, 1974. Published in accordance with a call made by the Commissioner of Banks pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 172, Sec. 36 of the General Laws, Commonwealth of Massachusetts and a call by the Federal Reserve Bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

ASSETS

Cash, clearing and cash items in process of collection	1,366,007.75
Balances with banks, including reserve balance	1,673,931.86
U.S. Government obligations	1,399,915.96
State, county and municipal obligations	3,066,319.49
Other bonds, notes and debentures	1,220,191.94
Corporate stock	69,725.00
Other loans and discounts	7,011,464.93
Overdrafts	6,150.13
Banking house $246,034.71	292,718.95
Furniture and fixtures $46,664.24	
Other assets, including current accruals $127,634.15	151,189.35
TOTAL ASSETS	16,257,615.36

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	5,572,031.27
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	1,967,769.25
Savings deposits, including club accounts	3,788,680.70
Deposits of U.S. Government	644,275.96
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,139,689.73
Deposits of banks	414,017.82
Other deposits (certified, officers' checks, etc.)	469,595.83
TOTAL DEPOSITS $13,996,060.56	
Other liabilities, including current accruals $263,434.20	284,256.20
TOTAL LIABILITIES	14,280,216.76

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital stock (total par value) Common Par Value $10.00 (number shares outstanding 50,000	500,000.00
Surplus	1,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	351,843.73
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	125,454.87
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT	1,977,298.60
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNT	16,257,615.36

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure other liabilities and for other purposes	
Amount of liability	1,783,965.69
Book value, assets pledged	2,028,098.24
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	13,154,796.39
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	7,576,178.38

The foregoing statements are true, accurate and complete to the best of our knowledge and belief, and are made and subscribed to under the penalites of perjury.

J. M. Olivier, Jr.
PRESIDENT
Faul A. Vogt
CLERK
R. D. Ingersoll
TREASURER
Henry F. Quill
David A. Klein
John S. Morgan, Jr.
James F. McDonough, M.D.
Charles L. Raffi, Jr.
DIRECTORS

Jan. 7, 1975 1.16



Men replace section of cracked pipe under Rte. 93 bridge so Winchester can supply Stoneham with third of its water supply, cut back recently due to fire at its pumping station. This work is done in conjunction with Winchester Water & Sewer Board. (Photo by Arthur MacDonnell)

★ *Water*

(Continued From Page 1)

For the good health of residents' teeth, the water receives sodium fluoride. And to combat corrosives, sodium hexameta phosphate and sodium chloride, a caustic soda, are added.

Conlon assured The Star that Water Dept. personnel take daily tests under sterile conditions and are sent out on Wednesdays to the Lawrence Experimental Station operated by the Commonwealth. Results return usually on Monday.

Conlon said tests are made for bacteria and the proper amount of fluoride.

Also, Conlon said, town personnel take a monthly raw water test, a test of water which has not gone through the town's screening system.

In addition, said Conlon, there is a state inspector who visits Winchester on a regular basis. This person is apt to make "unannounced visits and test the water with his own equipment in our shop." There is no problem with water in Winchestrer, Conlon said.

The Star talked with George Coogan of the Mass. Dept. of Public Health who oversees water used for human consumption.

Concerning the national reports that chlorination of New Orleans' water supply chemically altering organic pollutants in water and changing them to dangerous carcinogens (substances that cause cancer), Coogan said this is "highly speculative."

He said these reports relate to waterways like the Mississippi River.

Winchester need not worry about chlorine and pollutants since the town gets its water from a reservoir, Coogan said. There are no industrial pollutants being dumped into the water, he said.

Coogan noted that state public health inspectors monitor drinking water for chemical and bacterial quality.

Winchester's water is checked three times a year, he said, for turbity, color, acidity, alkalinity, hardness, calcium, manganese, sodium, potassium, iron, magnesium sulfate, silica, sulfate, chloride, ammonia, nitrate, copper and solids.

Every month bacteria tests are made, he said. In addition, inspectors respond to municipalities on request and they check routinely for chlorine content. He verified that samples are sent to the Lawrence Experimental Station.

'When 90 percent of the people are well you have to assume water is potable.'

P.N. Blanchard

Conlon explains there are four locations where his department takes samples on a regular basis for fluoride: George Washington School, the Water Department shop, Vinson-Owen School and Andrews Hill.

He showed The Star the results of such tests. A perfect score is 1.0. The reports showed the fluoride content to be perfect or near perfect.

Conlon said the acceptable chlorine content is .25. However, the Town of Winchester tries to keep this level between .4 and .7. Reports from the state showed chlorine level to be in line with Conlon's objective.

He also showed The Star a State Department of Public Health report signed by Kenneth A. Tarbell, regional sanitary engineer, showing bacterial summary for 1972.

This report showed that of the 42 samples tested for coliform (feces) there was only one colony detected with a mean coliform density of .02.

Tarbell's report explained that a portion of each sample is filtered through a membrane filter, incubated and the number of colonies counted and reported in terms of coliforms per 100 ml. of sample.

The state requirements are that the monthly arithmetric mean coliform density shall not exceed 1.0 colonies per 100 ml. and a coliform density greater than 4.0 colonies per 100 ml. is not allowable in more than five percent of the samples per month when 20 or more samples are examined or one sample when less than 20 are examined.

Conlon showed The Star another report just received from the Mass. Department of Public Health showing the results of five samples from various local points collected on Dec. 11.

'Sun is the best purifier.'

Michael Saraco

These samples were examined for content of 21 elements. The Star has a copy of this for anyone who would like to view it.

Conlon told The Star that the reservoir area is patrolled six days a week most of the year and in the summertime there are daily patrols with additional spot checks made.

Every attempt, he said, is made to keep people out of the area. All the land is posted and there are barriers blocking entrances.

DiBlasi appeared before the Water-Sewer Board last Thursday morning to bring to the board's attention his concern for local water. He recommended the town's system be improved to make the water bacteria-free.

'Shrimps are tasty and harmless.'

William Conlon

The Star talked with the Water-Sewer Board members later the same day. They said they regarded DiBlasi as "sincere" but noted their disagreement with him.

Board member Blanchard said in Winchester "there are fewer sick people than well. When 90 percent of the people are well you have to assume the water is potable.

Blanchard said he felt if there are a few who are sensitive to anything in the water "these people should invest in a purifier."

Conlon said the newly installed roof domes on the standpipes greatly increase cleanliness of the water and to install a system which is more sophisticated than the exisiting screen filters would "cost a million dollars. Right now we don't need it," he said.

Board member Phillips said that less than one percent of the two million gallons of water used a day in Winchester is consumed "yet all the water is treated as if it were drinking water."

Saraco mentioned the new covers on the tanks and said "the sun is the best purifier."

Saraco said it just doesn't make sense to spend millions for a better system with so little of the water being consumed by residents. Why spend all that money for water used in the bathroom hopper, the washing machine, or to hose on the grass, Saraco said.

Water-Sewer Board member Chefalo said the kind of pipes in a home also play a role in water safety. Most homes have brass and copper pipes which are safe, he said.

Saraco suggested residents let water run for a few minutes if it has an unusual appearance. If the water doesn't become clear, call the Water Department, he said. Meanwhile, boiling the water will surely make it safe, he said.

The town personnel assured The Star that residents need not worry about their water. If residents have any questions they are ready to help.

TM Vacancies:

The following is a precinct breakdown showing the number of town meeting candidates for the various seats.

PREC. 1

Eleven 3-year seats: three candidates for reelection, three new candidates.
Three 1-year seats: two candidates.

PREC. 2

Eleven 3-year seats: five candidates for reelection, one new candidate.
One 1-year seat: zero candidates.
Two 2-year seats: one candidate.

PREC. 3

Eleven 3-year seats: nine candidates for reelection, zero new candidates.
One 1-year seat: zero candidates.
One 2-year seat: zero candidates.

PREC. 4

Eleven 3-year seats: five candidates for reelection, four new candidates.
One 2-year seat: zero candidates.

PREC. 5

Eleven 3-year seats: six candidates for reelection, one new candidate.
One 1-year seat: one candidate.

PREC. 6

Eleven 3-year seats: eight candidates for reelection, two new candidates.
One 1-year seat: one candidate.
One 2-year seat: zero candidates.

★ *Park*

(Continued From Page 1)

Wanting to put in an article before the warrant closed, he said he contacted a majority of the board (Parkhurst, Aitken) besides himself by telephone and got their permission, and that was enough, he said.

Joyce took exception to this attitude saying that "according to meeting laws the general public should be informed 24 hours beforehand."

He said, "You can't take a vote over the phone. The public has a right to be present."

After the vote, Mrs. Aitken said: "Now the town can decide."

Joyce kept talking about "the principle of the matter" saying he resented the chairman's writing to selectmen saying the park commissioners were in agreement that the land be transferred. "It was illegal," he said.

"Very illegal," retorted Mrs. Aitken as she smiled and waved the copy of MacDonnell's letter to selectmen at Joyce.

MacDonnell and Ryerson later said since it is uncertain how the land will be used the commissioners decided it best to keep the land.

They will make the area safe and remove the ladder from the standpipe. The work will be done by town employees, MacDonnell said.

In the discussion it was noted the Police Department is interested in using the high land to erect a communications antenna.

This will be possible while the land is in the hands of the Park Department, said MacDonnell, but questionable if in the control of the Conservation Commission.

TO FIGHT CHARTER

The Park Commission was unanimous in its position to fight the proposed town charter which, if passed, will eliminate the Park Department.

The Commissioners voted to contact leaders of Little League, Pop Warner and other groups using park lands to ask for support in rejecting the proposed charter.

If the Park Department is eliminated, there will be nobody to beautify the parks or take care of the fields, said Ryerson.

"They (Charter Commission) think the park commissioners oversee the cutting of grass," he said. "They think some superman called a town manager can run the whole town," he remarked.

Chairman MacDonnell said, "We can write letters and get support."

Mrs. Karen Wharton, recreation committee member who was present, said she was sure her associates would help.

Other matters on the agenda included a plan for lifeguards at beaches and patrols of bathhouses; repair of a foot bridge at Davidson Park; a tennis backboard at McDonald Field; and repair of a wall at Mill Pond, the latter tabled on the suggestion of Parkhurst.

The commissioners agreed to send their annual letter to Supt. of Schools William C. MacDonald suggesting children be refrained from coasting down Sanborn Hill. "This only hastens erosion and invites washouts," said Mrs. Aitken.

Townwide Candidates

The following is the complete list of candidates for townwide office for the annual election, March 3.

Board of Selectmen: Eugene B. Rotondi, Barbara S. Hankins, Michael R. Scotti.
Moderator: zero.
Assessors: Werner A. Carlson, John R. Wiseman Jr.
Board of Health: N. Bruce Hanes.
Cemetery Commission: zero.
Commission of Trust Funds: James R. Willing.
Constable: William T. Ryerson.
Park Commission: Eric Weiss, Joseph McGrath (to be scratched), Albert A. Macdonnell, Stella M. Aitken.
Planning Board: William S. Cummings.
School Committee: Robert S. Frank, Constance D. Papas, John W. Noble Jr.
Town Clerk: Elsie M. Nelson.
Town Treasurer: William L. Morton, James E. Kimball 3rd, Carol A. Thomas, Frederick W. Kimball.
Public library (3-year): Edward F. O'Connell, Robert W. Bailey.
Public library (2-year): Loretta C. Redding.
Water & Sewer Board: Michael M. Connolly, Charles F. Choate, John T. Blanchard.
Housing Authority: Mary E. Murphy.

Some of tbe above boards have more than one vacant seat to be filled. For instance, there are two on the Park Commission, two on the School Committee, two on the Public Library (3-year).

All names appearing in The Star's list of candidates this week is up to date as of 4 p.m. Tuesday. The names are listed in the order in which they took out papers.

★ *Special*

(Continued From Page 1)

He recommended to selectmen the regulation not be modified. "Any modification could only result in widespread abuses of the privilege and make the matter of end enforecement extremely difficult," Bowler said.

Copies of backup reports from safety officer John McKinley and lietenants John McHugh and Andrew Crawford were forwarded to selectmen with the chief's communication.

Robert G. O'Brien, superintendent of streets, was in agreement. He was concerned not only about snow removal but passage of sweepers when there are collections of leaves which can clog catch basins.

Senior Service Line

Senior Service Line telephone hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 729-2111.

DAR To Tour Hall Through Slide Show

Members of the Committee of Safety Chapter DAR will gather at the home of Mrs. Michael Macdonald, 92 Pacon st., for their monthly meeting on January 20. Dessert and coffee will be served at 1:30 p.m., followed by the business meeting and program.

The speaker of the afternoon will be Mrs. Austin E. Lewis of Bradford, who is state DAR treasurer. She will show slides on "A Tour of Continental Hall."

Malden Catholic Planning Dance

Malden Catholic Association, a group of parents and friends of Malden Catholic High School, will have a snowball dance at the school gymnasium, 99 Crystal st., Malden, Jan. 18, 1975. Dancing is from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Nancy Gountanis Dances In Ballet

Nancy L. Gountanis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam G. Gountanis of 21 Samoset rd., recently performed in "The Nutcracker" with the Boston Ballet.

Jan. 12-18 Is Printing Week

Martin Burkhardt of 9 Albamont rd., second vice-chairman of the Printing and Publishing Council of New England, was on hand recently when Boston Mayor Kevin H. White officially designated Jan. 12-18 as printing and publishing week.

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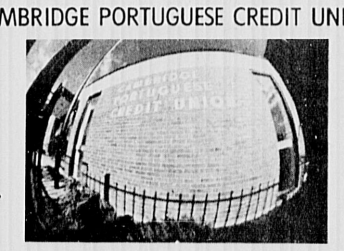
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By Jack Kazangian
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★ Committee

(Continued From Page 1)

Supt. MacDonald told the committee Monday that besides money for full-time teacher, a part-time reading specialist will be requested from the state along with six teacher aides. Two aides each would be assigned to Parkhurst, Washington and Lincoln Schools.

MacDonald said about the need for a person to coordinate the Metco program: "I have been assured this is a very necessary procedure if Metco is to be run properly. Cost of a coordinator is put at $14,000.

MacDonald amended that in view of the lengthy time it took him and his staff to prepare his Metco proposal he feels a Metco coordinator is needed.

One question from an unidentified member of the audience asked about introduction of Afro-American studies costing the town more money.

Chairman Parkhurst saw "no urgency" to introducimg black studies. He said he didn't "envision any special effort to further the escalation" of minority studies in the school, noting that the Winchester schools now use ethnic textbooks.

Metco Executive Director Jean M. McGuire contends that all additional costs to a community connected in any way with Metco are paid by the state.

Mrs. McGuire was present at the hearing Monday and commented on the tone of the audience's questions: "Much of what I hear tonight has to do with your feelings toward the black community."

Much of the audience objected to that remark and called out: "No, no." Mrs. McGuire came back: "I would hope at least that your children are more courteous."

There were few questions asked by the audience not asked in the previous public hearings. Again, charges of conflict of interest against two committee members were brought up.

Statements were read from the town counsel exonerating Robert T. Pritchard and Robert S. Frank. Often asked questions dealing with busing of Winchester children (none), metropolitanization of schools (no connection) and built-in expansion (up to Winchester)

A petition containing 800 names in opposition was submitted.

Can Winchester cancel Metco participation? one asked.

Answer from Supt. MacDonald: "Yes, but in bringing youngsters into Winchester we have a commitmemt to see them through."

"Will the number of Metco pupils increase?" asked Charles M. Kelley of 5 Churchill rd.

Parkhurst said that would be up to future School Committees but he wouldn't expect the number "to come as large as 240."

Margaret Galvin of Calumet road asked if Metco is open to white students. Mrs. McGuire explained that the state's racial imbalance law requires only schools from racially segregated areas are permitted to be involved in Metco.

She said there are Puerto Rican and Chinese students involved but "the law requires that only students be included that aren't white."

The Metco director added: "There's no shortage of whites in the suburbs."

Some in the audience seemed to doubt the state, with a large deficit, will honor its Metco debt. Mrs. McGuire said Metco funding receives priority by law.

Parkhurst added that the reason for the town meeting is to give the committee an advisory vote on Metco and the committee should, therefore, wait.

"In order to try and reduce the polarization, to try and keep the town from splitting apart, we will give those opposed to Metco the maximum effort to be heard."

He said opponents "can no longer take it as an affront that we are trying to run Metco through." He said Metco proponents "are probably very disappointed but we have little to lose by deferring."

There will be no further Metco discussion before the committee until after the special meeting, Parkhurst said. No committee date has been schedule for a Metco vote except sometime between the special town meeting and the possible referendum.

League Land Use Sessions Are Planned

By Margaretta Thuma
LWV President

Land use decisions have always been made at the local level.

In recent years, however, there has been a trend to impose control at the state level. Vermont and Hawaii are examples which come to mind.

In 1974 a bill was introduced in the Congress to provide federal funding for each state to regulate land use within its borders. The bill, passed the Senate, was narrowly defeated in the House of Representatives.

With Winchester's open land rapidly disappearing, the League of Women Voters is concerned with the question of how the remaining land is to be used.

Priorities and goals of effective land use management at the local, state and national level will be discussed at league unit meetings Jan. 21, 22 and 23.

The January 21 meeting will be held at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jo Schoenegge, 201 Mystic Valley parkway.

On Jan. 22, the meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Elaine McPhail, 23 Allen rd., at 7:45 p.m.

On Jan. 23, the meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Phyllis Knopf, 233 Main st., at 9:15 a.m. Babysitting will be available for this morning meeting: those interested should call Mrs. Robert Keefe at 24 New Meadows rd.

Interested members of the public may attend by contacting Mrs. Gretchen Racek, chairman, LWV land use committee.

NEBHE Supports Veterinary College

Legislation authorizing the establishment of the New England Veterinary College will be introduced in each of the six New England states during the 1975 session.

The New England Board of Higher Education is recommending the regional college be located in Grafton where 1,100 acres and the facilities of the former Grafton State Hospital have been reserved by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for use by a regional college of Veterinary Medicine.

Their recommendation is on the basis that at least three other states join with Massachusetts in this effort within the next three years.

Citizens who want to express their support for such a regional veterinary college should get in touch with their governor and their state legislators.

They might also attend public hearings on the legislation and write to the editors of local newspapers, says Phyllis Lary, director of public information for NEBHE, 40 Grove st., Wellesley.

Miss Yavner Named Scholar

Debra L. Yavner, a member of the class of 1977 at Smith College, has been named a first group scholar.

Miss Yavner is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Murray Yavner of Winchester.

Third Drawing Class Slated

The Winchester Seniors Association has announced that Mrs. George Marks will give the third in a series of creative drawing classes for senior citizens beginning in late March or early April.

The second in the series was completed in December. Drawing done by Mrs. Marks' senior students can be seen at the Winchester Cooperative Bank from Jan. 18 through 31.

Mrs. Marks' fall series began with contour drawing of plants, fruits, shells and other objects. This technique sharpens the observation of the student.

The class continued with fast gesture drawing using the same objects as models, and did some quick figure studies. Finally the class studied values in relation to abstract design.

All may view the seniors' finished work which combine the three divisions of the study.

Forty Pints Of Blood Collected

A visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile was made recently to the Winchester chapter house, 39 Church st., to help meet the shortage of blood during the holiday season.

Forty-four persons offered blood; 40 pints were collected.

Those who volunteered are:

Jeanne K. Abbott, Laurel A. Abbott, Maurice Y. Alpert, Jean A. Amos, Walter G. Armstrong II, Edward J. Bernat, Ronald Edmund Bingell, Bruce M. Burnett, Michael C. Buros, Tona K. Buros and Daniel Cabour.

Also Andrea A. Chase, Ellen R. DeSanctis, Mary A. Donovan, Eric A. Enge, David W. Ewing, Elizabeth W. B. Ewing, Alexander A. Ferragamo, Ann L. Foskett, Roger D. Foskett, Elizabeth A. Gorman and Paul E. Gray.

Also Herbert L. Hamilton Jr., Caroline T. Holt, Susan M. Igo, Kristen L. Johanson, George R. Johnson, Michael S. Kling, I. Gunhild Latour, Robert J. Mazzaferro, Joan H. Merrow, Richard E. Needham, and Virginia E. Page.

Also Edward M. Podolak Jr., Paul L. Poulin, Robert W. Quine, Theodore B. Robinson, Janice I. Thibodeau, Kenneth C. Toomajian, John J. Waite Jr., Robert T. Watkins, Herbert F. Westbrook, Amy S. Westwater and Patricia M. Westwater.

Mrs. Dyson Named

Mrs. Chester F. Dyson o Lebanon street was recently named president of the Redstone Merchants Association o Stoneham.

Mrs. Dyson will be the firs woman to serve in this capacity.

The association consists o 16 stores in the Redstone shopping center.

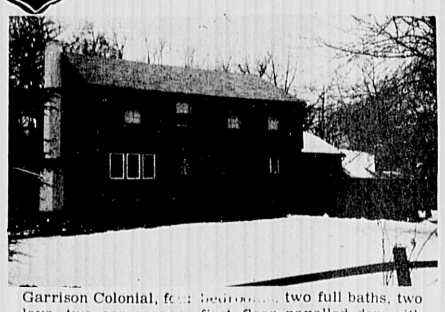
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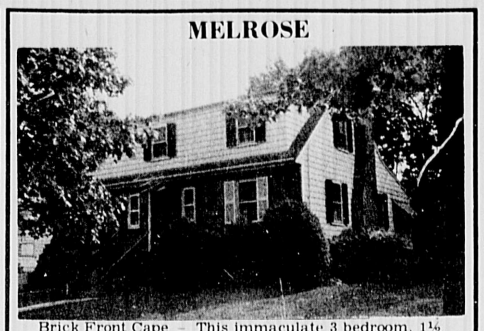
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Virginia Cancelliere 729-1522

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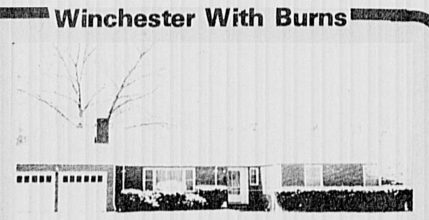
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Small Estate — 7 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 5 first floor rooms, porch, 2 car garage, 1½ acres of privacy	$110,000.00
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Selectmen's Wife Considered For Fire Department Position

A selectman's wife has applied for the job of secretary to Fire Chief I. Francis Amico, but neither the chief nor the selectman feel there is a possible conflict of interest.

"Let the best qualified get the job," commented Selectman Arthur E. Dunbar. He said the only link between the Board of Selectmen and the job of chief's secretary is a "seventh degree remote step."

The Board of Selectmen has responsibility over such departments as police and fire. Dunbar is one of two selectmen who form a sub-committee which bargains with the Firefighters Union over wages and salaries.

Selectman Dunbar pointed out that secretaries belong to another group of town workers whcih bargain's with selectmen other than himself. In addition, he said the secretaries bargain as a group and not as individuals. In other words, what one gets they all get.

Negotiations are also conducted in conjunction with the Personnel Board, Dunbar pointed out--not just the selectmen.

"If there were a direct effect on their salary structure that's different," Dunbar said of the selectmen's link with town secretaries. He added he would not be his wife's boss if she were to become Chief Amico's secretary.

Chief Amico agreed with Dunbar that the most qualified person should get the job. "I've taken it into consideration that she's the wife of a selectman.

"But does that disqualify her? She is also a citizen of the town." Chief Amico said other wives of men who serve the town in elected and appointed capacities have applied for the job. "Is that conflict of interest?

"Some of my friends have applied for the job. Is that conflict of interest?" The chief said he will be criticized if he appoints Mrs. (Angela) Dunbar and criticized if he doesn't.

"You can't please everybody."

Amico said he has received 10 to 12 applications for the job which pays between $6,000 and $8,000 a year. Salary is arranged between those figures.

He said he has interviewed eight, among them Mrs. Dunbar, and has found three or four of them qualified to serve as his secretary. He wouldn't say if Mrs. Dunbar is one of them.

He did say she has served "certain companies in the past" as a secretary. The advertisement for the job appeared in last week's Star (Jan. 9) and he received Mrs. Dunbar's resume on Jan. 11.

He said, also, that Mrs. Dunbar was interviewed by him on Saturday, the 11th.

Chief Amico said he has "considered very seriously the implications that people might say a selectman used influence" but that none has been used.

"Whatever husbands or fathers do means nothing to me," he said of his appointments.

Jaycee-ettes, Jaycees Plan Sherry Party

Winchester Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes will observe National Jaycee Week with a sherry party, Jan. 19, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tobiason, 6 Hillside ave.

During the last year, Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes have organized, participated in, and contributed to the success of Town Day in June, a teenage babysitting School, a September flea market, a Halloween haunted house, Christmas tree pickup and numerous other community service projects.

Membership is open to men and women between the ages of 18 and 35 who are interested in leadership growth through community service.

Anyone interested in learning more about the organizations may contact Benjamin Brunell, 26 Grayson rd. or Mrs. Tobiason.

Coming Events

Announcements for this column should be marked "Coming Events" and sent to The Star office at 5 Church st.

Friday, Jan. 17, 1 p.m. Winchester Visiting Nurse Assn. annual meeting, Winchester Unitarian Church, Paul A. Walters Jr., MD, chief of psychiatry, Harvard, is speaker. Refreshments. Public invited.

Tuesday, Jan. 21, 8 p.m. Parish of Epiphany annual meeting. Supper, 6:30 p.m. Meeting, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 19, 7 p.m. Winchester Music Club meets at home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hodes, 21 Oxford st.

Tuesday, Jan. 21, 7:45 p.m. League of Women Voters, land use meeting, home of Mrs. JoAnn Schoennegge, 201 Mystic Valley pkwy.

Wednesday, Jan. 22, 7:45 p.m. League of Women Voters, land use meeting, home of Mrs. Elaine McPhail, 23 Allen rd.

Wednesday, Jan. 22, 6:30 p.m. Annual Girl Scout dinner for all registered Winchester scouts. Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church. Theme: Bicentennial. For more information, contact Sue Sweeny.

Wednesday, Jan. 22, 10-11:30 a.m. Bibliomaniacs. Book discussion at Winchester Public Library. Meeting room. "Go Ask Alice."

Wednesday, Jan. 22, 7:30 p.m. Winchester Public Library, Mrs. Alice Grayson, president and director of Birthright, offers "An Alternative to Abortion." Sponsored by Winchester Pro-Life Chapter.

Thursday, Jan. 23, 9:15 a.m. League of Women Voters land use meeting, home of Mrs. Phyllis Knopf.

Town Hall Bells Won't Toll For Vanishing Whales

Selectmen said no on a request to ring the Town Hall tower bell every 14 minutes on Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. to draw attention to a "Save the Whales Rally."

The request was made by Liz Hoffman of 14 West Chardon rd. who told selectmen there will be a rally on Saturday in Boston.

Persons interested in "protesting the slaughter into extinction of the world's largest animals" (whales) will meet at Copley Square at 11:30 a.m. and march to Boston Common for a noon rally.

The program is sponsored by the Fund for Animals and the Boston Sierra Club.

Selectmen voiced empathy with the concern of Ms. Hoffman but rejected the sounding of the bells as "too demonstrative."

Selectmen Chairman Vito Giarrizzo said: "We sympathize with the cause but we cannot support it in decibels."

The significance of 14 minutes between peels is that every 14 minutes a whale is killed.

Selectmen were advised not to ring the bells by executive secretary Edward Donnelly, who said when the Town Hall bells ring they are deluged with telephone calls from "citizens who become alarmed" not knowing what's going on.

Fire Chief I. Francis Amico also felt ringing the bells "should be discouraged, noted Donnelly.

What's Up!

Notices appearing on the town hall bulletin board after 9 a.m. Wednesday are not included above.

Thursday, Jan. 16

Selectmen, Capital Planning, Finance and School representatives will meet at 8:15 p.m. to discuss town-owned properties.

Monday, Jan. 20

School Committee, Sanborn House, 7:30 p.m., primarily executive session to discuss budget.

Recreation Department, East Room, 7:45 p.m.

Finance Committee, first floor conference room, 7:45 p.m.

Board of Selectmen, selectmen's meeting room, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Assessors, assessor's office, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 21

Solid Waste Disposal Committee, Board of Health clinic room, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 22

Capital Planning Improvements Committee, first floor conference room, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 23

Water-Sewer Board, water-sewer office, 8 a.m.

Fires, Breaks Checked Out

Two fires and a number of breaks were among police and fire reports in the last week.

The fire whistle was sounded Sunday at 12:35 a.m. for a fire in a stove at 150 Highland ave., corner of Hillcrest parkway.

Fire Chief I. Francis Amico said the house was full of smoke as a result of a faulty stove. The stove was removed.

Last Thursday morning at 6 a box was sounded for a fire at Purity-Supreme on Shore drive. The store was full of smoke as a result of a burning belt on a motor in the cellar.

On Monday of this week the manager of Andrews Jewelers, 529 Main st., reported to police that three white males, between 18 and 20, took several watches from a display counter.

Jack Kazanjian told police he was away from the counter when the men apparently pried open the glass cover on a display case and scooped up jewelry.

The Tech Building at 831 Main st. was entered in a break reported Monday morning. Entrance was through a back window. A typewriter and brief case were stolen.

A can of blue paint was poured over a Cadillac at 9 Royalston ave., property of Ida Fagone, sometime Thursday.

Lt. William T. Haggerty said two men arrested recently in connection with the theft of dolls from a house on Washington street were found guilty in Woburn District Court.

One, Sean Donahue, was given a year in the house of correction. Another, Edmund Sparks, was found guilty also. His sentencing was delayed until Jan. 23.

Several businesses along Upper Main street have reported windows broken in the last week. In addition, Noonan School on Canal street has had nine windows broken.

There was an accident Saturday at 8:26 a.m. at Nelson and Washington sts. Robert J. Bruhy, 19, of 2 Richardson st. reportedly fell asleep at the wheel and struck a tree.

He was taken to Winchester Hospital and treated.

Tnree radios and a flashlight were stolen from a Goodwill trailer parked at Star Market at the Woburn Plaza, reported Saturday morning.

Friday at 7:10 p.m. there was an arrest on the Common for idle and disorderly conduct. Case was continued until Jan. 30.

A car stolen in Boston Nov. 26 was found recovered at the Indoor Tennis Center on East st. last Sunday morning.

A house under construction at 6 Plato ter. had equipment stolen last Sunday.

A stereo was reported missing from the home at 23 Sunset rd. It was not know whether there had been a break.

The following are the police reports from Wednesday, Jan. 1, through Tuesday, Jan. 7.

Tax Aide Course

Jan. 20, 22 and 24 are tentative dates for a tax aide course offered by the Internal Revenue Service for volunteers who will help senior citizens and others to complete federal income tax forms.

A few additional volunteers are needed.

Fantastic Savings!!!
ANNUAL
January Clearance
Just Arrived!



'73 MUSTANG MACH I 2-dr. ht.
Light Blue with matching interior, 8-cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Excellent condition. 33,000 miles.
A Beauty! $3,150

74 THUNDERBIRD 2 DR. H. T.
White with white vinyl roof and white leather interior. Full power, air cond., AM-FM stereo, speed control, many extras. Only 27,000 miles.
Was $6,400 Now $5,995

74 MUSTANG II 2 DR. H.T.
Gold with black interior. Economical 4-cylinder, 4-speed, AM-FM radio. Steel belted radial tires. Only 8,000 miles.
Was $3,150 Now $2,995

74 PINTO WAGON
Blue with matching interior. 2,300 c.c. 4-Speed trans., AM Radio, Mag. wheels, Steel belted radials. Roof rack. Only 8,800 miles.
Was $2,895 Now $2,795

73 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 2DR.H.T.
Gold with Beige Vinyl Roof and match. int. A.C., P.S., P.B., Radio, Only 34,000 miles.
Was $3,395 Now $3,100

73 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE SEBRING 2 DR. H.T.
Red, Black vinyl roof, match int. 8 cyl., auto., P.S. Only 21,000 miles.
Was $3,150 Now $2,995

73 LTD BROUGHAM 2 DR H. T.
Dk. Brown w-Brown vinyl roof and matching interior 8, AT, PS, PB, AM-FM Stereo 27,000 Miles
Was $3,195 Now $3,095



73 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON
2300 C.C. 4-speed, A.C., AM-FM Stereo Radio, Luggage Rack, Wide Oval tires
Was $2,995 Now $2,595

73 GRAN TORINO SQUIRE WAGON
Dark Brown, Ginger, Interior, A.C., AM-FM Stereo, Elec. Def., Lugg. Rack, P.S.
Was $3,495 Now $3,250

72 LTD SQUIRE WAGON
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Geo. Segal—Elliott Gould
Eve. 7:00-9:00
Sun. 5:00-7:00-9:00
Sat. Sun 1:15 Both Cinemas Jan. 18-19
MYSTERIOUS ISLAND OF CAPTAIN NEMO
Start Wed.—Jan. 22-28
LAW & DISORDER
Carroll (Archie Bunker) O'Conner
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Walter Matthau
SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY ONLY $1.00

Winchester Elks
Monte Carlo Night
Saturday, January 18 7:30 P.M.

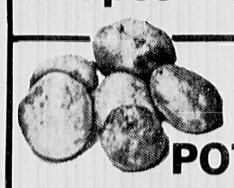


Admission: $2 per person
Elks Home 375 Cambridge Rd.

Annual Meeting
Winchester Municipal Federal Credit Union
Election of officers
Declaration of Dividend
to be held
Town Hall Office
Winchester Water and Sewer Dept.
Thursday, January 30, 1975 at 8 p.m.

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Unemployed form a long line at Division of Employment Security Office on Montvale Avenue, Woburn, where Winchester unemployed report for weekly unemployment checks. (Photo by Wendy Maeda)

Metco Special TM Tonight, Finance Votes 4-9 Against

Selectmen Duck Position

Tonight at 7:45 a special town meeting will convene.

The major issue will be a vote on whether or not the town should participate in the Metco program.

Town meeting vote will be strictly advisory to the School Committee, which has the final say on the matter.

Six other articles are on the special town meeting warrant. One of these, lights for tennis courts, is expected to be "indefinitely postponed" because the Park Department is not ready with a plan.

Other articles concern town incineration, group insurance for the town, acceptance of state funds for recreation, a request for a motor vehicle for the engineering department and money for a possible special election on a Metco referendum.

Monday night at the regular weekly session, selectmen took positions on all of the special town meeting articles except on the Metco question.

First, they noted, the wording on the Metco motion is not known.

Town counsel Douglas Randall said town moderator Raymond J. Kenney Jr. will contact a spokesman for petitioners of the article for this information prior to the town meeting.

Randall said it is also possible the School Committee may submit a motion.

Selectman Lawrence T. Smith suggested the board take a position on Metco. "I think it's important for this board to exercise some type of leadership."

Leading opponent to Smith's suggestion was Selectman John J. Sullivan, who said, "We should take a stand but not prematurely."

Sullivan felt the School Committee, "the very group that said they can make the decision, have failed to do so."

Smith favored having selectmen "engage in dialogue this evening to look for tentative possibilities on the subject matter."

Selectman chairman Vito A. Giarrizzo said: "I don't think my mind can be changed no matter what is said at town meeting. It's best that we wait and see."

Selectman William Chapman said, "My mind is made up. It makes very little difference what the School Committee says."

Chapman continued: "I think the School Committee has every right to make decisions" for town business but when they go "extra-territorial, the town should vote."

Giarrizzo said town meeting members will consider two basic questions: Can we accommodate Metco? Do we want to do it?

Sullivan said "the can comes out in the discussion and should in the vote."

Sullivan contended: "We have a community that is divided. We are uncomfortable because of reaction. We are aware of activities that make us uncomfortable. People are over-reacting. Is there any advantage to us fueling the fire?"

Chapman said: "There will probably be a formal vote at town meeting. Any vote prior to then will be somewhat quarrelsome."

Chapman said he would save his thoughts for later. "I intend to expound on the town meeting floor."

Sullivan suggested there may be a need for a conciliatory group at town meeting and the selectmen may be such a body.

Smith said he was not "persuaded" that a decision by selectmen before the special town meeting "would inflame, incite or provide fuel" to fires, but would "not belabor the issue." He said he felt it "regrettable" the rest of the selectmen did not want to take a position.

He said if Sullivan were right it would be his hope "this board can act as a catalyst."

Chapman said he hopes residents will attend the special town meeting "and listen to their town representatives." He said the dialogue should be carried to laymen who "must open their ears and listen."

Finally, Selectmen decided to defer the Metco vote until they hear the main motion.

Selectmen will ask town meeting to adjourn the special session before all the business is concluded. This is because if the town meeting votes for Metco, the question is expected to go to referendum, which, according to law, must be held 31 days after the conclusion of the special town meeting.

It is their hope to have such a referendum voted upon at the March 3 general election.

Otherwise, as will be pointed out in discussion of article 2 at the special town meeting, it will cost the town about $3,400 to bring an additional referendum to the town's voters.

Selectmen Smith indicated concern for special town meeting articles other than Metco. When he suggested article 1 (Metco) might be delayed until some of the other articles are disposed of, selectman Arthur Dunbar objected.

Dunbar said town meeting members are expecting to vote on Metco first and will not accept a delay.

Giarrizzo and Randall reported on a meeting with the Solid Waste Disposal Committee and state pollution and EPA representatives in anticipation of going before the town meeting about a plan for the town's incineration.

Right now, said Giarrizzo, the Solid Waste Disposal Committee is looking for a dollar figure to pay for an engineer who will explore disposal alternatives and implementation costs for a transfer station. The latter, indicated Giarrizzo, appears to be the way the committee is leaning.

Giarrizzo said EPA "is expecting Winchester to appropriate money ... to try to get a schedule of implementation into them by July 1. They expect Winchester to be in conformance by October."

Selectmen agreed that any consultant the town hires "will have to be fast."

Selectmen favored supporting the "concept of hiring a consultant" and that something must be done but were reluctant to favor the Solid Waste Committee's recommendation before they hear a cost figure.

Selectmen will also favor appropriating $3,500 for a motor vehicle for the engineering department; $30,000 for town employee group insurance premiums; and accepting $12,931 from the Office of Children for the Winchestester recreation program.

School, Selectmen Races Coming Fast

There appear to be three persons running for the single seat on the Board of Selectmen to be filled this year and seven persons for two seats on the School Committee.

Deadline for taking papers for nomination in the annual town election, March 3, is today at 5 p.m. from the clerk's office.

Thus the number of candidates in races could change. The Star read the town clerk's list of candidates Tuesday at 4 p.m.

The week past saw one person add her name to the list of selectmen candidates and another person indicating he may drop his candidacy.

Clara M. Hewis, a town meeting member, member of the Charter Commission and former selectmen candidate, announced she is a candidate for selectman.

This is the fourth time Ms. Hewis will have run for selectman. There is one other woman in that three-person race. She is Barbara S. Hankins, chairman of the Finance Committee.

Ms. Hewis has long desired to be the first Winchester selectman. This is not the first time a woman has run for selectman in Winchester. Ms. Hewis pointed out that Mrs. Woodside, a woman suffragette, ran in 1921 and lost.

The third person in the selectmen's race is a man. He is Michael R. Scotti, who ran for selectman last year. Scotti is also a town meeting member.

The fourth person who has taken papers in the selectmen's race, Eugene B. Rotondi of 224 Forest st., is seriously considering dropping from the contest "to take a state position," he told The Star.

A free-for-all has developed in the School Committee race, where seven persons have announced.

They are Robert S. Frank of 12 Glen rd., Constance D. Papas of 18 Amberwood dr., John W. Noble Jr. of 32 Woodside rd., Henry C. Skehan Jr. of 22 Allen rd., Charles D. Friou of 34 Ledyard rd., Carol B. Chan of 95 Pond st. and Helen S. Philliou of 1 Sachem rd.

Frank now occupies the seat. He was appointed last year to fill a vacancy. None of the candidates, including Frank, is well known politicaly in Winchester.

Noble ran last year for the committee and placed third.

An open race has also developed in the contests for two Park Commission seats. The candidates are Eric Weiss of 156 Swanton st., Albert A. MacDonnell of 309 Main st., Stella M. Aitken of 26 Myopia rd., Noreen M. Arcari of 23 Nelson st. and Edmund M. Dunn of 75 Mystic Valley kwy.

Two of the candidates, MacDonnell and Aitken, are running for reelection. The others are newcomers to Winchester politics.

The town treasurer race has also a well-fought open contst, where four persons — two with the same last name — are in the running.

(Election, Page 22)

. . . And Town Meeting?

In Precinct 1 there is one 2-year town meeting seat to be filled at the annual election and no candidate.

In Prec. 2, there are two 2-year town meeting seats to be filled and only one candidate.

Elsewhere things are not much better.

In Precincts 2, 4 and 6 there are 11 three-year town meeting seats to be filled this year and only 12 candidates for the openings.

This means that unless other candidates come forward by 5 p.m. today (Thursday) there will be virtually no contests for town meeting seats in those precincts.

Precinct 6, the area of town of normally the greatest voter and candidate apathy, also has a poor showing in the races for two lesser-term town meeting vacancies.

There is one 1-year seat and one 2-year seat (in addition to the 3-year seats) to be filled in Prec. 6. In both cases there is only one candidate, thus automatically insuring election to office without a challenge.

True to years past, Winchester voters have shown their apathy toward running for office, particularly town meeting, this year. The annual town election is March 3.

The other three precincts are almost as little concerned as precincts 2, 4 and 6.

For instance, in Prec. 1, with 11 three-year town meeting seats to be filled, there are only 13 candidates.

In Precincts 3 and 5, with 11 3-year seats vacant, there are only 14 candidates each, therefore handing office to 11 persons in each precinct with barely a whisper.

Persons interested in running for town meeting may take out nomination papers from the town clerk's office until 5 p.m. today.

All that is required to place your name on the ballot are 10 signatures of registered Winchester voters.

Page 22: Precinct Breakdown Of Town Meeting Seats

'Social Not Fiscal' Issue, Finance Members Agree

The Finance Committee, sometimes regarded as the precursor of town meeting action, voted Monday 4-yes to 9-no against supporting the School Committee's Metco proposal.

Finance members debated possible Metco involvement for about an hour. There was general agreement by the end of the meeting that the issue is an emotional one rather than one of monetary involvement.

The committee's recommendation will be made to town meeting tonight, which is beginning a special session primarily to take an advisory vote on Metco. A favorable town meeting vote may result in a referendum.

The School Committee a month ago voted 8-1 in favor of the concept of Metco. A week ago School Supt. William C. MacDonald presented a plan that would ask the Metco office to send 45 pupils to Winchester. The pupils would be distributed in the first and second grades of four Winchester schools.

The committee is waiting until the town meeting takes its advisory vote before taking a final vote. Committee person Mary G. Pronski was the single School Committee member voting against the Metco concept.

Monday night each of the 14 Finance members present at their weekly meeting spoke briefly on Metco. The Finance Committee normally takes a position on all town meeting articles.

Chairman Barbara S. Hankins, who favors Metco, was not one of those four voting in its favor. A chairman votes only in case of tie.

Mrs. Hankins said she will support Metco at town meeting tonight. "I feel it's something of a moral problem to the city which supports us.

"Parents have to be pretty desperate to shift their children out of the city to get an education. We do have a responsibility to help our neighbors."

Mrs. Hankins added that through education the blacks can break out of their social bonds .

Finance Member John J. Williams sees Metco as "compounding the problem in Boston." He explained that Metco removes from the city school scene children who can contribute the most and parents who "could vocalize on the Boston School Committee to do something."

Member Alfred L. Landry stated succinctly: "We live in this community. We shouldn't have to finance children from out of the community."

Member Anthony F. Pelletier said the "merits of the program are not all they're cracked up to be." He felt Metco benefits accrue mostly to parents of children who are bused out of Boston and can say "they have children going to Winchester, Lexington and other towns."

Member Edward White argued in favor, saying Winchester should not isolate itself against change. "We would be the first target for the people who want to metropolitanize the area."

Whether the state will continue to fund Metco was the question bothering Member W. Robert Graves. Metco involvement might mean Winchester cannot close a school, which will cost the town money, he argued.

Graves also said the town has to pay for Metco indirectly through state taxes on its residents.

Member John A. Twomey said, "Winchester has educational problems of its own which should be straightened out first."

Sally W. Kincaid, also a member of the committee, said Metco is an effort of the black middle class unable to get out of the city to give their children the educational opportunities of white children.

Excluded from the suburbs, some blacks feel "education is the quickest way to break out. They felt they couldn't wait another 10 to 15 years for the powers that be in Boston to make up their minds."

Mrs. Kincaid continued that Metco has been working well for six or seven years and there "haven't been any financial disasters. Some towns have even made money. Some towns have liked the program so well they have expanded."

Mrs. Kincaid also noted that Metco's use of suburban host families "have enabled black families to send their children out to the boondocks that might be hostile." Host families look after Metco children in communities where they are bused.

(Finance, Page 23)

'Dial-A-Bus Would Make Money But Long Road Ahead'

By Ruth-Ellen Flax

7:15 a.m. (Resident to dispatcher). Hello. Could you have a bus at my house, 241 Highland ave., in time for me to catch an 8 o'clock train?

(Dispatcher to resident). We'll pick you up between 7:30 and 7:45.

7:20 a.m. (Dispatcher to Bus No. 5). On your way to Winchester Hospital swing by 241 Highland ave.

The foregoing conversation is typical of what might happen if Winchester gets involved in a dial-a-bus system.

More widely known as the "mini-bus" system, Gary C. Watros of 10 Mason st., who works for the United States Department of Transportation, says he hopes that term doesn't stick.

"Dial-a-bus implies more," he feels. The name tells you precisely how it works.

Small buses, with room for as many passengers as a community feels will satisfy its demands (Watros mentioned 15-20 passengers for Winchester dial-a-bus) could operate on a non-fixed route, determined by who wants a ride from where to where.

Watros suggested six buses which wouldn't be completely full most times, but "we'd better not see only one or two persons because it will lose money."

A dispatcher would route the buses to pick up and drop off in "the most expeditious manner," he explained.

"The beauty of it is that it falls between a bus and a cab. The cab is tailored to you exclusively. The bus runs a fixed route. You go to the bus, ride with other people and get off closest to you.

The dial-a-bus takes where you want, but not directly. You ride with other people." It is primarily intended to transport people inside the town rather than from town to town.

Although dial-a-bus would be cheaper than a taxi because it handles a number of people, it would not be as fast since it wouldn't travel in a straight line.

Watros considered a maximum 15-minute wait for a dial-a-bus as average.

"The dispatcher tries to minimize the running around a bus does. A bus assigned a pickup is one which, because of other pickups, would come closest to where the caller is."

Coming under the demand-responsive transportation category, there were no dial-a-buses before 1970.

With approximately 50 in the United Sates, New England has relatively few. Massachusetts has none. Winchester has been suggested for a tryout system.

Some operations utilize a credit card system. Persons using the system regularly insert a card in a machine on the bus which keeps track of the number of rides.

Some use coin collection. Watros said most passengers pay about 50 cents.

Some have regular subscribers who pay a flat, monthly rate. The subscribers don't call in but are picked up at a designated time each morning at home and each night at the train station.

Those who need a bus on the spur of the moment would call in and ask for one as soon as possible.

If a person called in at 12 p.m. to ask for a bus at 3 p.m., there would be less waiting time, noted Watros.

He said almost none of the dial-a-bus projects makes a profit. They are set up by the community to provide a service. Some are intended to meet the needs of the elderly or handicapped.

Fares are charged but don't come close to covering running charges. Most are state subsidized.

"If dial-a-bus ever wishes to make money, Winchester is the kind of place where it could be run at a profit," believes Watros.

"But for this to happen it must be shown that dial-a-bus could make money and this hasn't been shown to date. I would like to see Winchester prove it."

According to Gary Watros Winchester is unique in several ways.

Firstly, it has intercity buses - commuter rails and local buses connecting to the subways.

For its size (about 20,000) Winchester has a high ridership on lines going into Boston.

"There are more than 1,000 persons who commute to work on these three systems."

"This is a built-in potential demand of 1,000 who would use the dial-a-bus to get to the commuting lines."

(Dial-A-Bus, Page 18)



A mini-bus like this vehicle in Rochester, N.Y., could pick up Winchester residents at their homes. (DOT photo)

Obituaries

Daniel A. Manley, Was In Education

Daniel A. Manley, 70, of 35 Leslie rd., died in Winchester Hospital on Jan. 17.

He retired recently as assistant superintendent and consultant to the Medford School Department.

Previously, he had been principal of the Medford Evening School, then headmaster of Medford High School in 1954. He spent 49 years in the Medford schools, 22 as assistant superintendent.

He was graduated from Medford High School in 1921. He later attended Salem State Teachers College, Tufts University and Harvard University.

He was president of the alumni association of Harvard Graduate Schoool of Education, a member of the Tufts University Teachers Association, the National Association of School Administrators, the Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents, and the Moose and Elks clubs.

Funeral services were held Monday at St. Joseph's Church, Medford.

James E. Spinney, Was Lynn Collector

James E. Spinney, 64, of Lynn, father of Winchester's recreation director Donald Spinney, died at his home on Monday.

He was a former Lynn tax collector.

Mr. Spinney was born in Lynn. He was graduated from Lynn English High School and later worked as a messenger and clerk for Jordan Marsh Co. in Boston. He was also a teller with Security National Bank.

In 1939 he placed his name before the Lynn City Council for consideration as the tax collector. After a marathon 103-ballot session, he was appointed.

After his election, succeeding city councils reappointed him unanimously.

He was vice-president and director of the Lincoln Cooperative Bank.

He was an honorary trustee of the Maple Street United Methodist Church, Lynn; a member of the Damascus Masonic Lodge, a board member of Union Hospital in Lynn and the Lynn Historical Society.

Besides his son, he leaves his wife, Florence (Crouse) Spinney; another son, James O. Spinney of Nahant; a brother, Frederick I. Spinney of Lynn and several grandchildren.

Funeral services were held last Thursday at the Maple Street United Methodist Church. Burial was in Pine Grove Cemetery, Lynn.

Randazzo Birth

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Randazzo of Somerville are parents of their second child, first son, Donald Arthur, born Dec. 27 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Civitarese of South Weymouth and Mr. and Mrs. John Buttimer of 9 Laurel Hill lane.

T. D. Cullen, 76, Was Electrician

Terrence D. Cullen, 76, of 37 Middlesex st., died Jan. 16 at Emerson Hospital, Concord, after a short illness.

He was a lifelong resident of Winchester having been born here and lived here most of his life. He was the son of John P. and Mary (McGowan) Cullen.

He attended Winchester schools and later served with the U. S. Army during World War I. He was a band corporal with Hg. Co. 33rd artillery.

Mr. Cullen was an electrician. He had been in the employ of Naswa Corporation, Nashua, N.H., for 24 years and worked as an electrician for the John P. Cullen Electrical Co., Woburn, a firm operated by his late brother.

He retired about 10 years ago.

Mr. Cullen was a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW).

He was a past grand knight and life member of the Winchester Council Knights of Columbus. He was active with the James E. Coffey Post American Legion, Nashua, N.H., and the Winchester Post 97 American Legion.

Funeral mass was celebrated at the Immaculate Conception Parish on Monday morning. Rev. William Cummings officiated. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery. Lane Funeral Home handled arrangements.

He leaves his wife, Catherine T. (Beard) Cullen; two sons, Terrence R. Cullen of Bedford and Richard J. Cullen of Winchester.

He also leaves two grandchildren, and two brothers, Joseph L. Cullen of Winchester and Bernard A. Cullen of Hamilton.

Mary T. Hogan

50-Year Resident

Mary T. (Flaherty) Hogan, 71, of 38 Salem st., died last Saturday at Winchester Hospital after a brief illness. She had been a Winchester resident for 50 years.

Funeral mass was celebrated on Tuesday at the Immaculate Conception Church with Rev. William Cummings officiating.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery. Lane Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Mrs. Hogan was born in Ireland on June 18, 1903. She was the daughter of Coleman and Anne (Concannon) Flaherty.

She was a member of the Immaculate Conception Church and active in the Ladies' Sodality there.

She was the wife of the late John F. Hogan.

She leaves four children, John F. Hogan Jr. of Chatham, Mrs. Terrence (Anne) Maguire of Lynn, Mrs. Richard (Margaret) Sheridan of Cazenovia, N.Y., and Helen J. Hogan of Winchester.

She also leaves a sister, Coleman Flaherty of Ireland.

Thomas Connolly, Dies In 47th Year

Thomas Connolly of Woburn, a Winchester resident for 26 years, died Jan. 15 at Choate Memorial Hospital, Woburn.

Mr. Connolly was born in Woburn 47 years ago. He was the son of the late Coleman F. and Delia A. (Gill) Connolly.

He worked for Beggs and Cobbs for 15 years, was employed as a clerk at Doherty's Package Store, Woburn and was associated with the Plaza Package Store, West Woburn.

A veteran of World War II, he was active in the affairs of the Aberjona Post 3719. He was a member of the Woburn Lodge of Elks and the Holy Name Society of the Immaculate Conception Church.

He leaves two children, Thomas C. Connolly Jr. and Alicia Ann Connolly; a sister, Mary A. of Winchester, and a brother, Joseph F. Connolly of Boston.

Funeral mass was celebrated at the Immaculate Conception Parish on Saturday morning. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery. Lane Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Rev. Doyle, 81 Was Retired Priest

Rev. Msgr. Hugh L. Doyle, 81, retired pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Medford, died recently at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

He was well-known in Winchester.

Since his retirement in 1968, he was living in the West End of Boston at the Regina Cleri Home.

Father Doyle was born in Newburyport. He studied for the priesthood at St. John's Seminary in Brighton and was ordained in 1921 at the Cathedral of Holy Cross in Boston by William Cardinal O'Connell.

He was named a monsignor in 1954.

Bishop Thomas J. Riley will preside at a funeral mass in his honor today at 10 a.m. at the Immaculate Conception Church, Newburyport.

The celebrant was Father Doyle's nephew, Rev. Daniel J. Doyle of St. Ann's Church, Newbury.

Potter Birth

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Potter of 19 Ravine rd. are parents of their second child, a son, James Nathaniel, born Jan. 4 at Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Medford.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Potter of North Palm Beach, Fla., and the late John and Alice Howard of Arlington.

The baby has a sister, Jennifer.

Meahl Is Named

Stephen K. Meahl of 20 Blossom Hill rd. was recently maned to the Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, dean's list for the first semester of 1974-1975.

Meahl, a freshman, is a graduate of Winchester High School class of 1974.



Daniel Capone, 10, and William Locke operate drill press at McCall Junior High School Saturday afternoon, part of Recreation Department's winter program. (Photo by Wendy Maeda)

Alice Manning

Alice Manning, 54, music teacher of Arlington, died Saturday at the Symmes Hospital, Arlington.

She taught piano and organ for many years and was an organist for a time at St. Eulalia's Church.

Other churches having had her as organist include St. James the Apostle Church and St. Agnes Church, both of Arlington.

Funeral mass was celebrated Wednesday at St. Agnes' Church.

She was the wife of the late Frederick J. Manning and mother of Joseph J., Barbara A. and Kevin M. Manning.

Daughter of Joseph J. and Mary J. Barry, she also leaves a sister, Barbara A. Barry.

Music Program To Feature Students

The Adventures In Music program (AIM) will offer student instrumentalists the opportunity to perform with members of the professional orchestra at its student participation concert, April 5 and 6.

Instrumentalists will be chosen from each of the 17 participating towns in AIM.

Sixth-grade students may audition with Burton O. Cowgill, director of music, Jan. 28.

They will be asked to play a chromatic scale and a short piece of their own selection.

Appointments may be made by calling Mrs. Andrew Nichols, 10 Oxford st., by Wednesday.

Charter Forum

Selectmen Would Still Be In Charge

Every week from now until the annual town election in March The Star will print a short question and answer column on questions dealing with the proposed new charter for the town.

Readers may send their questions to the Charter Commission, Town Clerk's Office, Town Hall.

Questions will be answered in this column by the Charter Commission.

By Winchester Charter Commission

Why do you call it a home rule charter?

If the charter passes many matters which now have to go before the state legislature can be taken care of locally.

How will the charter affect the selectmen's role?

They will continue as the chief executive officers of the town.

Does the charter create any new paid positions?

Yes, two. That of town manager. At the same time provision has been made to eliminate the position of executive secretary to the board. Also, director of public works to supervise the newly consolidated department. The net effect of newly created positions therefore is one.

Who will select the town manager?

The Board of Selectmen will appoint a town manager who will implement the policies of the selectmen and will be directly responsible to them.

Does the charter require any particular qualifications for the manager?

Yes. The first town manager must have three years' experience as a city or town manager and be a member of the International City Management Association.

I understand he can be dismissed at any time. Won't that scare off applicants?

Yes, he can be dismissed at any time. No, a trained administrator knows he can only operate efficiently with the support of the selectmen. This provision is typical of manager forms of government.

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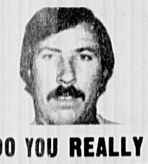
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League Panel

Now Apparent More Funds, Personnel Needed For 766

Winchester has begun to meet the demands of the state's new special needs education law, speakers at a League of Women Voters panel said last week.

Howard Niblock, director of pupil services for the Winchester schools, pointed out that during the first year the main goal has been to identify children with special needs.

Programs for all children with special needs could not be implemented immediately, Niblock said. "It is now apparent to everyone that more funds and more personnel are required, as well as more in-service training and better coordination," Niblock said.

About 75 persons attended the panel held last Wednesday at the Unitarian Church. Carl Toth, director of Special Education of Education Mutual (Seem), a regional cooperative special education district, said children with special needs are identified by evaluation.

Identification is usually done by a child study team composed of a school counselor, teachers, principal, special needs teacher and sometimes reading teachers or school nurse, Toth said.

Seem, involving seven towns, arranges for the exchange of students for 45 special classes in participating communities. Five of those classes are in Winchester.

A policy committee consists of the seven superintendents and Toth.

The child study team formulates an educational plan for individuals. No child is permitted out of regular classes more than 25 percent of school time.

More extensive plans call for a "full core evaluation" by a team which adds to the above personnel a doctor, psychologist and the child's parents.

Toth said the process is long and complicated, involving a home visit from the school nurse and a complete physical examination.

The state presently sets a time limit for completing an evaluation, Toth explained, which is often impossible to meet, especially when the services of outside doctors or clinics are required.

Rose Holahan, special needs instructor at Lynch Junior High School, quipped: "No one told the Massachusett General they must complete their examination within the time limit."

Niblock explained that various special services are still available to children referred by teachers without going through an evaluation.

To date, about 30 full core evaluations have been initiated. Niblock can't predict how many new requests will be received. In addition, all Winchester children now placed outside the town must be reevaluated before the end of the year.

"In some cases of severely handicapped children, our staff is not really qualified to do this even if they had the time," Niblock said. Getting an evaluation team to an outside placement makes exorbitant demands on the schedules of our personnel. In the future it is hoped that Seem will provide a traveling team to cover such cases for the seven towns."

Niblock continued that when Chapter 766 (Special needs education) was passed some people thought Winchester did not have many special needs children, but in fact 584 have already been identified, including those needing speech therapy; 48 are in private schools and 32 are attending Seem classes, 12 in out of town classes.

He said there is "no question" of returning to the school system any child too handicapped to profit from rejoining the main stream.

Mrs. Holahan, special needs instructor for five years, said there is a need for more and better qualified personnel and a better definition of their functions.

"The possibility of using academic tutors and para-professionals should be considered," she said. A special needs resource center in each school is really a necessity, she feels.

She made a strong plea for over-all improvement of regular classes and curricula to serve the needs of all children, including, for example, the academically gifted.

Winchester High School principal Vincent Larocco said the high school had dealt chiefly with learning disabilities. There isn't the personnel to identify all special needs or to provide programs for them, Larocco said. In fact, there are now about 75 special needs students at the school not being served, he added.

Catherine Fallon of the School Committee said the board has asked f substantial additional funds for Chapter 766 to meet the demands for services required by law and in some instances by parents.

The request for money to hire a coordinator of special education, a position mandated by the law, has been refused by the Finance Committee on the basis of their principle of not approving permanent appointments except at the annual town meeting.

Next year's school budget will request $544,000 for special education, Mrs. Fallon said.

Mrs. Fallon said it's important for the town to realize it will cost more in the long run to send students out of town, paying tuition and transportation, than provide for their needs within the school system.

Robert Frank, also on the School Committee and in the audience, explained that the state is expected to reimburse 100 percent of what is spent on each special needs student in excess of the average pupil expenditure.

Citizens do not pay for special education through the town property tax but through the state income tax, Frank said. Actual formula calls for the state to pay up to 110 percent of the state average per pupil expenditure for children with special needs, Frank said.

The accusation in a Boston Globe story that Winchester had diverted state funds allotted to the town for Chapter 766 was rebutted by Mrs. Fallon.

These funds were a reimbursement for money already appropriated by the town and so were properly transferred into the general fund, she said.

Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh Jr., who attended the meeting, said he would discuss the charge with the Massachusetts Advocacy Center.

Rep. Saltmarsh expressed concern that "the legislature had no idea of the costs" when they passed 766 and said that an estimated $300 million for the state may be conservative.

Niblock explained that parents are entitled to request an evaluation of a child whenever they feel there is a need. But such requests should be well thought out, he added.

"It is not desireable to subject a child to this process unnecessarily. Also parents can help the staff by accepting delays that are unavoidable." He invited concerned parents to call him at his office with questions.

Niblock thanked the league for providing a forum for the exchange of information on special needs programs and for the survey of special needs staff done in December.

He felt the survey supported the administration and the School Committee in their plea for additional personnel and materials, by demonstrating the areas of weakness in the programs.

The opinions expressed in the survey represent 57 percent of the special needs staff in the Winchester schools. Copies of the report are available at the Winchester Public Library reference room.

Star Wins Two Awards

The Winchester Star won two awards at last weekend's New England Press Association annual awards banquet.

The newspaper won a third prize for best column for an entry submitted by Editor Arthur MacDonnell.

The Star also won an honorable mention for best editorial page.

There were 1,600 entries in this year's contest from weekly and small daily newspapers in New England.

Mrs. Ross Named To Fire Office

Mrs. Kathryn M. Ross of 36 Mystic ave. will be the new senior account clerk in the Fire Department office.

She will succeed Mrs. Ruth Merritt who will retire on Jan. 31 after holding this position since 1966.

Mrs. Ross's experience has been with Bowman Real Estate, Lincoln Thrift Co. in Phoenix, Ariz., and General Tire Company, Reading.

A lifelong Winchester resident, Mrs. Ross was graduated from Winchester High School and Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School.

She began her new job on Monday.

Mrs. Ross was one of several candidates vying for the job, including Mrs. Angela Dunbar, wife of selectman Arthur Dunbar.

On Mrs. Merritt, Chief Amico said: "She has served the department and the Town of Winchester faithfully during her employment."

Adult Education Begins New Term

The winter term of the Winchester adult education program will begin Feb. 10.

Brochures containing course listings, times and instructors will be distributed in elementary schools Wednesday.

Brochures will be available at the high school, library, Town Hall, Red Cross office and school department offices.

Registration procedures will be by mail from Monday through Feb. 7; in person Feb. 3 through Feb. 7 from 1:30 to 3:30 in the audio-visual room at the high school; and from 6:30 to 8 Feb. 5 and 6 at the main office of Winchester High School.


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By Jack Kazangian

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$1.29 lb.
BEEF ROUND TIP ROAST
FACE RUMP ROAST BEEF
(BONELESS) SAVE 40¢ lb. $1.39 lb.
BEEF ROUND BOTTOM ROUND ROAST CENTER
BOTTOM ROUND STEAK ROAST BEEF
SAVE 40¢ lb. $1.49 lb.
BEEF ROUND BOTTOM ROUND STEAK ROAST
SWISS STEAK ROAST BEEF
SAVE 40¢ lb. $1.49 lb.
BEEF ROUND BOTTOM ROUND RUMP ROAST
BACK RUMP ROAST BEEF
(BONELESS) SAVE 46¢ lb. $1.49 lb.

Steak Sale
BEEF ROUND TOP ROUND ROAST
TOP ROUND ROAST BEEF
(BONELESS) SAVE 40¢ lb. $1.39 lb.
BEEF ROUND EYE ROUND ROAST
EYE ROUND ROAST BEEF
(BONELESS) SAVE 30¢ lb. $1.69 lb.
BEEF ROUND TIP ROAST CAP OFF
TOP SIRLOIN ROAST BEEF
(BONELESS) SAVE 40¢ lb. $1.49 lb.
BEEF ROUND TOP ROUND STEAK ROAST
TOP ROUND STEAK ROAST BEEF
SAVE 46¢ lb. $1.49 lb.
BEEF ROUND TIP STEAK CAP-OFF
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK
(BONELESS) SAVE 60¢ lb. $1.79 lb.
BEEF ROUND TOP ROUND STEAK 1st CUTS
FIRST CUTS TOP ROUND STEAK
SAVE 60¢ lb. $1.89 lb.
BEEF ROUND BOTTOM ROUND STEAK
BOTTOM ROUND STEAK
(BONELESS) SAVE 30¢ lb. $1.69 lb.
BEEF ROUND EYE ROUND STEAK
EYE ROUND STEAK
(BONELESS) SAVE 50¢ lb. $1.89 lb.
BEEF ROUND BOTTOM ROUND STEAK THIN
SANDWICH STEAK
(BONELESS) SAVE 60¢ lb. $1.89 lb.
BEEF ROUND TIP STEAK CAP-OFF
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK
(BONELESS) SAVE 60¢ lb. $1.79 lb.
BEEF ROUND CUBED STEAK DELUXE
KNIFED MINUTE STEAK
(BONELESS) SAVE 20¢ lb. $1.79 lb.
BEEF ROUND TIP STEAK
FACE RUMP STEAK
(BONELESS) SAVE 50¢ lb. $1.69 lb.

BEEF ROUND TOP ROUND STEAK
TOP ROUND STEAK
(BONELESS) SAVE 40¢ lb. $1.69 lb.
BEEF CUBED STEAK
CUBE STEAK
(BONELESS) SAVE 20¢ lb. $1.69 lb.
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

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EDITORIAL

Nothing To Fear From Metco

The Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity (Metco) proposed program for Winchester is not the same as "metropolitanization" of the schools. Far from it.

A few of Metco's ardent detractors in Winchester have deliberately misrepresented the facts in their efforts to get the community to oppose this program.

What would be involved is the voluntary transportation of 45 black children from Boston to four Winchester schools' first and second grades. Those who contend Metco will lead to greater regional involvement do the cause of truth a terrible injustice.

This small group of Metco foes has attempted to enrage the community by broadcasting false information about Metco, most notably that there is a built-in condition in Metco participation which will somehow (they don't say how) catapult the town into a Greater Boston school system.

Metco has been in existence in Greater Boston for nine years. And still the various suburban school systems haven't merged with Boston's public schools.

Even if there were such a move, it would have nothing to do with Metco, which is a private non-profit organization. Though now funded by the state, it is not an agency of the state. Any regional school organization would have to be implemented by the state.

Last year the US Supreme Court ruled against forcing Detroit city schools to merge with suburban schools. That ruling will stand, and is the rule of the country, presumably until the make-up of the court changes. And even then the ruling may stand, perhaps for a long time to come.

A member of the Winchester School Committee recently questioned superintendents of nine Metco school systems in the area, asking whether they felt Metco leads to "metro." All replied emphatically: "No!" In fact, many of the superintendents said Metco will likely prevent a regional school system.

Another myth Metco detractors have attempted to broadcast is that the busing of 45 children from Boston to Winchester means Winchester children will be bused to Boston. There is no reverse busing involved in Metco. Readers who doubt that may inquire of any of the 35 Metco communities.

Metco is going to cost the Winchester taxpayer—another myth perpetrated by Metco opponents. All costs associated with Metco are borne by the state. There is no direct cost to the town. There is only the indirect cost through state taxes shared by all taxpayers of Massachusetts.

If Winchester has to hire additional staff then they are paid by the state. The Metco coordinator is paid by the state. A reading specialist will be paid by the state. As of now it appears one teacher and six aides will be hired.

A few (not many) have tried to convince others that 45 Metco children will overcrowd Winchester's schools. The fact is, Winchester's school enrollment is declining rapidly, to a point where it appears consideration will be given to closing two elementery schools.

An influx of Metco children may even have the reverse effect—keeping open a Winchester school and keeping alive Winchester's neighborhood school concept, a system dear to the hearts of some Metco opponents.

The Winchester school administration has stated emphatically that they will not hire teachers, black or white, who do not meet the qualifications set by Winchester.

Thus is demolished another myth—that unqualified black teachers will be forced into the system. No one is going to force the town to hire anyone. Force is not part of the Metco concept. Nor will any Winchester teachers be fired to make way for black teachers.

Compulsory introduction of black studies to the school curriculum is another story being planted to play on the fears of those not wholly familiar with Metco. School Committee Chairman Stephen R. Parkhurst perhaps stated it best when he said: "We don't envision any special effort to further the escalation of Afro-American studies. We use ethnic textbooks in the classroom now."

Metco's statement that "a potential Metco community should be committed to show strong intentions of spending funds and providing the necessary time and resources for their teachers, curriculum specialists, etc., to prepare and plan for the incorporation of Afro-American studies into the school systems' courses and units of study" was perhaps answered best by School Committee Chairman Stephen R. Parkhurst.

Parkhurst pointed out that the statement is only a guideline, that the Winchester administration will certainly follow its own course.

Metco Executive Director Jean M. McGuire pointed out in a letter to The Star last week that the statement on Afro-American studies is only a recommendation. She added that " all identifiable and anticipated costs accruing directly to the implementation of the Metco program in a suburban town are met by the state."

To deflate the final major antiMetco argument (that once we get involved with Metco we can never get out), The Star points out that any action of the present School Committee can be nullified by future School Committees.

Also, the contract with Metco would be for one year, renewable at the pleasure of Winchester and of Metco.

Those who feel strongly enough about the action of Winchester's committee in endorsing Metco can work to unseat the members in the future through the democratic process.

There is nothing in Metco to prevent a future committee from backing out of the program. Metco is renewable every year. And there is nothing built into Winchester's participation requiring the community to accept more Metco students than it wishes.

Nearly all of the anti-Metco arguments are based on misinformation, specious reasoning, wild speculation, innuendo, exaggeration and falsifying the real facts.

Those who take the time to find out what Metco really is all about will realize it is not as represented by Metco antagonists. They will discover that the community has nothing to fear from Metco involvement.

Calendar For 1975 Town Election

Jan. 23, 5 p.m. Final date for obtaining blank nomination papers.

Jan. 27, 5 p.m. Last day and hour for submitting all nomination papers with registrars of voters for certification of signatures.

Feb. 3, 5 p.m. Last day and hour for filing with town clerk certificates of nomination or nomination papers.

Feb. 4, 5 p.m. Last day and hour for filing withdrawals of and-or objections to all nomination papers and certificates of nomination with town clerk.

Feb. 11, 10 p.m. Last day to register voters for town election.

Mar. 3 Annual town election.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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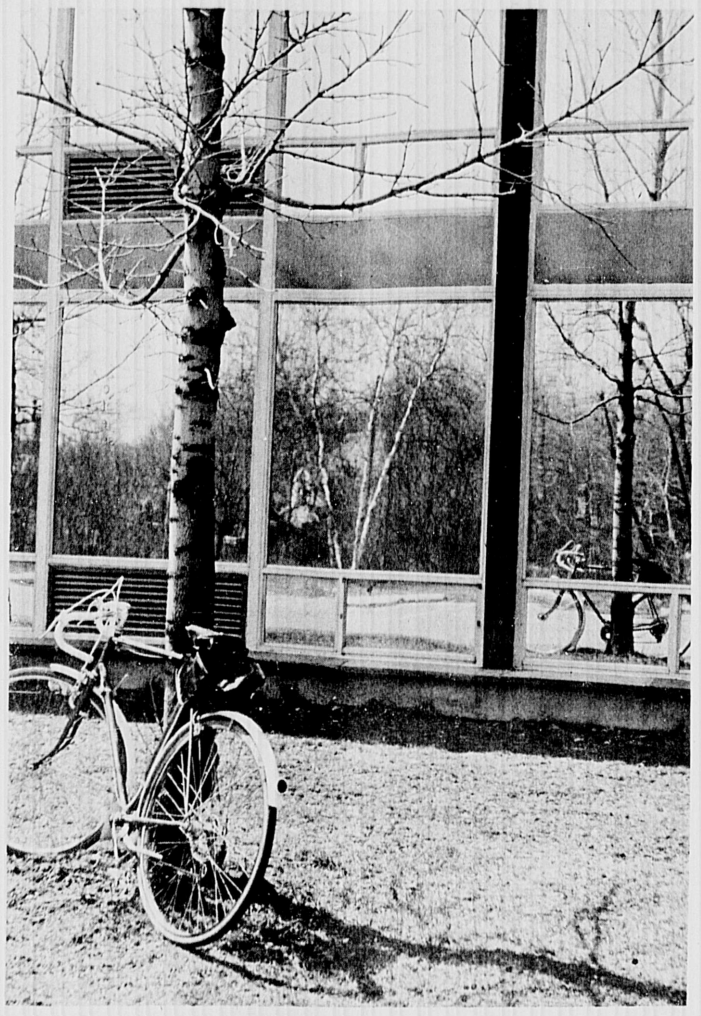
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Bicycle is reflected in the mirrored side of Lynch Junior High School.

(Photo by Arthur MacDonnell)

Letters To The Editor

Other Side Of Leash Law Letter

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I am impelled to comment upon a portion of Vincent G. Carroll's letter of Jan. 16, relating to the timing of a motion to amend the leash law article appearing in the December town meeting warrant.

I value my friendship with Mr. Carroll, and his many note-worthy contributions toward our town are beyond question.

However, I am afraid his perfectly appropriate zeal for the advancement of an issue about which he feels strongly has inadvertently created a misapprehension regarding the role of the chairperson of the Finance Committee in the presentation of her committee's motion to amend the article to modify the leash law, that dealing with its 12-hour application.

In advance of my placing the article before town meeting Mrs. Hankins presented to me in writing the Finance Committee's proposed amendment in response to my urging that all motions be presented before they are offered at the meeting.

The responsibility for the timing must rest where it belongs—with the moderator.

I appreciate Mr. Carroll's comment that he does not blame the moderator for the mistiming of the amendment, but the moderator is the only person he should blame. After all, the responsibility for the proper conduct of each session of the town meeting is solely that of the moderator, and I happily accept the privilege of assuming that responsibility.

Roberts' Rules of Order govern proceedings of town meetings, subject to a final determination by the moderator.

Mr. Carroll is correct in stating that according to the spirit, if not the letter, of Roberts' Rules, the offeror of a main motion under an article—although not necessarily all proponents of the position should have the opportunity to address the meeting first. That has been my invariable practice throughout the meetings, as it would have been in the instance in question but for my misplaced but entirely sincere desire to move the meeting forward in as orderly a manner as possible.

I customarily request proponents of amendments to choose their own time for offering motions. Since the Finance Committee motion was the only known amendment, I unintentionally drew Mrs. Hankins into acceding to place her amendment prior to the time it should have.

But, both the amendment and the main motion were afforded the fullest possible discussion.

I do not intend by this letter of explanation to express any position, even by implication, upon the merits of the question raised either by the main motion under the article or by the Finance Committee amendment.

Neither do I wish to become involved in a protracted dialogue with Mr. Carroll. Rather, I simply am unable to stand by and permit this fine lady's record of countless hours of selfless service to our town in numerous capacities to become even slightly tarnished, however inadvertently, by circumstances which were in no way of her doing.

Raymond J. Kenney, Jr.
Moderator

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

A recent letter to The Star could be construed as implying that Mrs. Barbara S. Hankins was guilty of deceit and trickery when she offered her amendment to the proposed 24-hour dog leash law.

I was present at that meeting and from my recollection the moderator read her amendment and granted her the floor. Naturally she spoke in favor of her own amendment. I can see no deceit or trickery here!

I was one of those who voted for her amendment and wish to say so publicly at this time. Her amendment carried, a fact which would seem to indicate that a majority of my fellow town meeting members also went along with her proposal.

Now since in my opinon the over-all performance of this charming, intelligent, dedicated young lady in her position as chairperson of the Finance Committee was so impressive, so competent and so outstanding in all other respects that, regardless of whether or not she did make a minor mistake here and there, I intend to vote for her inasmuch as she is now a candidate for the Winchester Board of Selectmen (selectperson?)

Furthermore, I shall ask my wife and my friends also to cast their ballots for her election.

I hope she wins!

Clarence S. Borggard
22 Franklin rd.

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

I was very surprised to see Mr. Vincent Carroll's letter in this week's Star referring to my actions on the article concerning the 24-hour leash law at the recent special town meeting, especially since I had accepted his gracious apology following similar accusations which he made to me in person on the evening in question.

While a very definite parliamentary error occurred for which I have publicly apologized to both the town meeting and the chairman of the Board of Selectmen, I think perhaps it is time to present the other side of the story.

Mr. Carroll contends that I did not inform the Board of Selectmen of the Finance Committee position on the dog leash law. While he is correct in stating that I did not give a copy of the motion to amend to the chairman of that board, he is apparently unaware of the fact that I informed Mr. Giarrizzo of the Finance Committee positions on all of the articles before the meeting by telephone as he similarly informed me of the selectmen's positions.

Further, the text of the motion to amend was contained in the printed motions prepared by town counsel and given to me, to the chairman of the Board of Selectmen, to the moderator and, I believe, to the town cler, just before the meeting started.

Mr. Carroll has apparently forgotten that, as a town meeting member, I supported the original dog leash law. I was among those who voted for it in the ensuing referendum and would, under more favorable economic circumstances, be inclined to vote for an extension to 24 hours.

Barbara S. Hankins
Chairman,
Finance Committee

Wore Happy Faces

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Many thanks for supporting us in our effort to entertain and bring a little joy at Christmas time to the pupils of the Wrentham State School.

It would do your heart good to see their happy faces as they sang and danced and sat on Santa's knee.

Our lodge is grateful for your contribution.

Roland C. Twombly,
Chairman
Winchester Lodge No. 1445

Arthur MacDonnell

TM Races: Demockery; Clara Candidacy A Thorn

There aren't enough candidates in some town meeting races to have a race. It's a walk.

And it's also a damned shame — that a town can't even get enough of its citizens interested enough or responsible enough or something enough to put in a couple of lousy hours a week to keep the officials honest.

Yes, Yes, I know, the Charter Commission should have done something about it. I've heard all that before. The commission had its myopic reasons that aren't going to do us any good at the moment to go into.

★

Today (Thursday) at 5 p.m. is the deadline to go to the town clerk's office at Town Hall and ask Mrs. Nelson or Peg Connolly or one of the other workers for a paper.

All you have to do to run is get 10 signatures. You can do that in less than an hour (unless you like to talk a lot).

Obviously it does no good at all to write editorials (Star, Jan. 16). There are fewer town meeting candidates this year than last and last year we didn't write an editorial.

Maybe we should face the inevitable. Town meeting has become a hangout for reactionaries and should be abolished.

But you still have a little time left if you have any interest in running.

As of Tuesday at 4 p.m., there wasn't a single candidate for the one 2-year seat being filled this year in Precinct 1. In Prec. 2 there was one one candidate for two 2-year seats. The other precincts weren't much better.

As for the usual 11 3- year seats in all six precincts, Precincts 3 and 5 had 14 candidates each.

Prec. 1 had 13 and Precincts 2, 4 and 6 had only 12 each. And you call this a democracy? It might be called a democracy in other town meeting towns, but in Winchester it can only be called a demockery.

★

If you decide to run for town meeting you'll be too late to miss the most exciting show of the year. The Metco debate is about to begin and it will be standing room only tonight at the new high school.

Extra police will be on hand to keep things calm. Finance Committee Chairman Barbara S. Hankins urged her committee members to keep it cool and not use any inflamatory language.

There's no doubt the issue has divided the town into two camps, though incredibly there are still some people who don't seem to know what it's all about (including one Finance Committee member, who said as much at the committee meeting Monday).

The selectmen, who seem to think they run the show over at town meeting headquarters at the new high school, are going to ask the meeting to debate Metco tonight.

If the meeting must adjourn to a future date in order to meet the deadline for a March 3 referendum (same date as annual election) then the selectmen want to have Metco behind them.

★

A lot of people have been digging up a lot of excuses lately to avoid making the difficult decision yes or no on Metco.

As if the subject were too hot to handle, the selectmen avoided a decision Monday at their meeting. They came up with some farout excuses for not taking a position.

Not so the Finance Committee. Each member present at Finance's meeting Monday made a brief presentation on why they favor or disfavor Metco. All 14 of them. More credit to them.

Some town meeting members are going to want to avoid making a position by moving to indefinitely postpone the article.

Town Counsel Douglas Randall has said that a successful move to indefinitely postpone prohibits a referendum from following.

★

Metco is certainly an issue you don't come out ahead in. We had one fellow come into The Star office wanting to remove his name from the 2,000 or so names going into a pro-Metco advertisement in this week's paper.

He had signed a petition in favor of it, he said, only because he didn't want to disappoint the person who was circulating it.

But then the poor old fellow was afraid he'd get into trouble with his employer. He didn't seem to know what it was all about anyway and asked to have his name taken out of the ad.

"I'm doing the right thing, aren't I?" he asked. "I'm just trying to keep everyone happy." I told him he should do whatever he feels strongly about.

What he felt strongly about was not offending anyone. There are a lot of people like that — people who don't care too much about the issue but don't want to lose friends over it.

★

The candidacy of Clara Hewis for selectmen has Ann Oppenheimer upset. Ann lives by the rules, or supposed rules. Ms. Oppenheimer believes because Ms. Hewis is a sister member of the Charter Commission she should keep out of politics for a year.

And Clara probably doesn't entirely disagree. "I might very well not have run," she says. "I might have decided next year was just as well."

But "one factor" in Ms. Hewis's candidacy, as she puts it, is the candidacy of Barbara Hankins, chairman of the Finance Committee. For a long time Clara has wanted to be the first Winchester woman selectman.

She recounted a story for me when Whip Saltmarsh was on the board and she was only 18. Whip had Clara try out his seat and remarked that it fit her well.

She was 18 at the time and says then and there she decided to run for selectmen. This will be the fourth time Ms. Hewis has had her name in for the selectmen contest.

★

And what does Ann Oppenheimer think of the Hewis candidacy? "I just hope it doesn't hurt the charter and people don't confuse the two issues."

Ms. Hewis is chairman of the Charter Commission, which is recommending to the voters in March that the duties of the Board of Selectmen be greatly increased.

Oppenheimer is afraid people will think Hewis is "creating a dynasty." No one really thinks Hewis is. But it could look that way.

Anyway, Oppenheimer doesn't approve of Clara running this year and said so. She pointed to a guide for Charter Commissioners which states, in Ann's words, "One should not use the Charter Commission as a political stepping stone and should not involve oneself in political activity."

I admire Clara for standing up for what she believes in. I almost never agree with her. But so what. At least she has her own guide and doesn't have to rely on some book someone no one knows wrote for other people.

★

Mike Scotti, who ran for selectman last year, is the third person in the selectmen's race.

The School Committee race, with seven candidates, looks like anyone's contests. Two seats are open. But none of the seven, save perhaps one, has any kind of a following in Winchester.

It will be interesting to see who can put together the best organization in the least possible time and come up a winner.

If the events of the last political season prove anything it is that the hardest working gets the biggest vote — at least in Winchester politics.

It used to be Winchester politics was all tied up by a few leaders. But all that is rapidly changing. There are some new eager faces this year. Let's hope some of them make it to Town Hall.

★

Whenever I hear a radio announcer say President Ford has invited Congressional leaders to a breakfast meeting at the White House I always expect the announcer to follow up with something like this:

President Ford had ham and fried eggs with lightly buttered toast which he fixed himself. Carl Albert, Speaker of the House, wolfed down homefried followed by two cups of coffee.

Congressman Harry Perkins (democrat of Oregon) started with two bloody mary's. He spilled his scrambled eggs all over the powdered blue Oval Office rug...

★

The following is a postcard mailed from Oregon: "Tom Lawson McCall, governor, one behalf of the citizens of the great state of Oregon, cordially invites you to visit..." (then you open the card and read inside...) "...Washington or California or Idaho or Nevada or Afghanistan."

Oregonians are worried these days about what they proclaim on bumper stickers as the Californication of Oregon.

Gov. McCall, incidentally, keeps a copy of Chapman's "History of Winchester" on his desk. That word comes from Ganson Taggart, who visited McCall recently. McCall's parents were from Winchester.

Hit And Run

An environmentalist tells us that broken glass in Prec. 5 (West Side hill) is causing some pain for dogs, who cut their paws.

The news last week that shrimp were found in Winchester drinking water got this comment: "The least the town could do is provide cocktail sauce."

What's wrong with split infinitives?

Some might ask: Where has most of Winchester's clergy been during the Metco controversy?

Let's make one thing absolutely clear: The editor of The Star is no relation to the chairman of the Park Commission.

CBS News's "60 Minutes" (Ch. 7, Sunday, 6 p.m.) has got to be the best "television magazine show on the air. As a reporter no one on television equals Mike Wallace.

If you like bloody movies, with plenty of senseless violence, you'll love "Godfather Two." Producers are in competition these days to see who can screen the most bizarre killing.

There was a story going around town that a dog had rabies. Not so, says the dog officer.

It must be the political season. People who have snubbed us for the last year are now doing us favors.

The new sign by-law would force removal of Bonnell's free standing signs recently erected on Cambridge street. But they would have five years to keep them up.

The Winchester Star still has copies of bus and train schedules serving Winchester. And also train maps for the MBTA.

Letters To The Editor

More Support, Criticism Of Metco

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Although I have retired as an educator in the town, I will always be keenly interested in what transpires in Winchester's schools.

In 1968, I was principal of one of the three elementary schools where class size would not have been increased beyond reasonable teacher-pupil ratios if we had become involved in the Metco program.

My staff was willing and eager to welcome children from the inner city. At present we have space that did not exist in 1968.

Since Metco is voluntary and not mandatory, it has no correlation with the so-called "metropolitanization" plan for the education of Boston's children. The purpose is not to solve minority problems, but to give increased opportunities to children whose parents value the best possible education.

We cannot continue to remain isolated from Boston's multiple problems. Because the Metco program is completely funded by the state, there will be no cost to Winchester. Here is an opportunity to put our goals for outreach to work to assist a neighboring city beset by serious problems.

According to our present enrollment figures, there will be no strain in absorbing 45 first and second graders in four schools. The fear of eliminating quality of education in several classrooms is needless.

Many communities in the suburbs of Boston support Metco because they realize the important values derived from the multiethnicity of minority groups in integrated classrooms. The test of time has proven its worth in innumerable ways.

America is not just shores, rivers, lakes, woodlands and mountains. It signifies relationships among people. At the beginning of this fourth quarter of the 20th century we are obligated to expand the principles and insights of all children if we are to anticipate a better tomorrow. Metco offers us one of the avenues that will lead toward a positive acceptance of the uniqueness of individuals in our society.

Winchester has always had concern for the welfare of others. It is my fervent hope that this concern will be translated into favorable action at the town meeting. The improvement of human relations depends on positive action.

Leonor M. Rich
60 Vine st.

EDITOR OF TME STAR:

I want to commend and encourage our Winchester School Committee. If ever there was a test of their integrity, the Metco issue is surely such a test.

Monday night, the 13th, they were bombarded with every possible reason why a Winchester citizen would not benefit from Metco.

They had answered every question before. They withstood a great deal of criticism and it remains to be seen whether they will stand firm in favor of Metco.

Metco is surely not a perfect plan, but it is an attempt by a comfortable community to help a city in turmoil. It carries all sorts of unknowns, but it is important because it will seat our white children next to a black face and attempt a quiet integration.

The challenge of integration is a stirring challenge to meet our neighbors' needs. I hope the School Committee continues to lead us in a manner worthy of respect.

Pat Aylward
52 Oxford st.

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

We, the undersigned wardens and members of the vestry of the Parish of the Epiphany, strongly support Metco and urge town meeting members to vote in favor of the program. We have informed all town meeting members of our views.

Donald E. McLean
Benjamin T. Marshall Jr.
Charles H. Hemmingsen
Donald H. Swanson
Hilde H. Zerwekh
Nancy M. Budd
Hilda G. Hope
Katharine Philbrick
Florence J. Smith
John G. Keller
Andrew B. Fielding
Lysbeth Hope Hopkins
Martin J. O'Donnell
Steve J. Poulos
John D. Stoeckle
Royce H. Randlett

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Young People's Fellowship of the Parish of the Epiphany strongly urges all youth groups in the Town of Winchester to support Metco in any possible way.

Because of the busing issue, pressure within Boston has been built up to disturbing proportions. One day if something is not done to relieve that pressure there could be a major crisis in the inner city, a crisis that would resemble a hot water tank blowing up and burning men, women and children alike.

Already there have been knifings and brutal beatings in South Boston. Could these things lead to riots? Imagine riots compared to the scale of those in the late 1960s. People, both black and white, could be hurt in the future - maybe tomorrow in such riots. Does Boston really want that?

Something has to be done to relieve that pressure. Metco is not the full answer, but it is a beginning - a beginning of the days to come when all human beings - black, white, red and yellow - will learn to live together as brothers and sisters.

If Winchester were to be part of the Metco program, it would give black children an opportunity to have an excellent education that they otherwise would not have had and it would also give everyone who lives in Winchester, Boston, Roxbury or wherever the evidence needed to show that truly we are all brothers and sisters.

Please join the Young People's Fellowship and support Metco. Thank you very much.

James B. Graves
The Young People's Fellowship
Parish of the Epiphany

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

May I have the temerity to challenge the veracity of Mr. Pritchard's statements.

My understanding is that the Supreme Court already has made a negative decision regarding school metropolitanism. However I will agree its decision is under test via a law suit instituted by the City of Chicago.

Myself, I feel that the true sense of Americanism is a decision of the majority, not a blatant and verbose demonstration put on and abided by as is being done now in Boston by a minority of the busing advocates.

I would hope that Winchester could not be led similarly into the same trend.

Whatever term you may wish to use — Metco, metro, metropairways or otherwise - it just means busing, and most of the people I talk with feel that it is just not their cup of tea for various reasons.

It has been stated the public is uninformed. Contrary to this statement I find they are perhaps better informed than the busing proponents care to admit.

School Committee and others please take note: I personally picked up some of the signatures on the petition for a town meeting. At the time I approached 27 people. Of these, 25 people signed the petition indicating that they felt that they should have the right to vote on this issue by a referendum and that it should not be a decision vested solely in the School Committee or the town meeting.

One of the persons I approached said she was a school teacher and she did not think it right for her to take sides. The other person was a new and unregistered resident and therefore ineligible.

In no way did I pressure for any signatures nor did I ask anyone if they were pro or con the busing issue.

Earle C. Sherburne
T.M.M.
Pct. 6

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

In the evolution of a segment of Winchester's thinking about Metco, it seems - at least for the time being - that rumors are flying; facts are grounded. That's too bad.

All facts about Metco (as a state-funded, voluntary program and about Metco as questions will be those directly involved with Metco programs, as they are now functioning in various suburban communities. This would be a timely opportunity to come and clear up any questions you may still have about Metco. All are welcome.

If you are genuinely interested in Winchester's future, whether ultimately you are for or against Metco, ask yourself, "Is my opinion based on facts, not rumors?"

The Rev. Walter B. Davis
President,
Winchester Ecumenical
Association

Short Letters Welcome

The Winchester Star welcomes letters to the editor.

Because of the increasing volume and length of letters, The Star can no longer print letters of more than 250 words.

This word limit is to permit all those who wish to make a point the space to do so.

Letters longer than 250 words will be edited to 250 words.

Deadline for letters to the editor is Monday at 5 p.m. (holiday week, Friday at 4 p.m.)

What's Up!

Notices appearing on the town hall bulletin board after 9 a.m. Wednesday are not included.

Thursday, Dec. 23

Permanent Building Committee, Winchester High School, 7:30 p.m.

Water-Sewer Board, Water-Sewer office, 8 a.m.

School Committee, principal's office, Winchester High School, 7:15 p.m. (executive session).

Special town meeting, Winchester High School Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 27

School Committee, Sanborn House, 7:30 p.m. (If town meeting continues, they will meet Tuesday, Jan. 28.)

Board of Selectmen, selectmen's meeting room, 7:30 p.m. (If town meeting continues to Monday, selectmen will meet at 6:30 p.m.)

Board of Assessors, Assessor's Office, 7:30 p.m.

Civil Defense Advisory Council, Board of Health clinic room, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 30

Winchester Municipal Credit Union, Water-Sewer Board office. Special election of officers. Declaration of dividend.

Monday, Feb. 3

School Committee, McCall Junior High School, 7:30 p.m. Subject: Metco

Wednesday, Feb. 5

Conservation Commission, East Room, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 26

Conservation Commission, Board of Health clinic room, 7:45 p.m.

Still a further opportunity for learning more facts about Metco is being offered by Winchester clergy on Jan. 26 at St. Eulalia's parish hall at 8 p.m.

In hand to speak and answer your proposed for Winchester in Supt. Macdonald's recent report) are readily available for all who have the interest of Winchester at heart.

For instance, if someone were to confront you over the phone or at the supermarket with the supposed "fact" that two schools in Winchester will definitely close, thus creating an overcrowded situation in the remaining schools, wouldn't you think - rather than pass on that rumor - that an interested citizen of Winchester would call up the superintendent of school's office and simply ask, "Is it true that two schools are closing?" Undoubtedly, a gracious and definitive answer would be supplied.

Another source of facts about Metco as they pertain to Winchester is The Winchester Star, where one has only to read reports of School Committee meetings, Metco fact sheets, in-depth studies of other Metco-participating communities, etc.

Pure Water Needed For Good Health

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

In reply to the article last week about our water supply. I met with the Water Board for two hours.

It is important that the public knows the truth about the conditions that affect their health.

The Water Board is giving the townspeople a false sense of security. The water standards were set in 1972 and are too lax for today's pollutants. Our tap water has become a witches brew which contains many toxic chemicals, organic compounds, trace metals, pesticides, sodium fluoride, sodium hexameta, phosphate and sodium chloride along with bugs, worms, and shrimp. This is a far cry from H20 and yet we are told it is safe to drink.

The problem with our water supply and the MDC system is that it does not have a filtration plant.

The Water Board's claim 90 percent of the people are well is a poor percentage. The percentage should be much higher. Studies throughout the world prove water quality makes an important difference. Remember - our body is 70 percent water. We are what we eat and drink. It is now found that the number one and two killers in this country are linked to our water quality.

Another wrong, we don't practice a chlorine residual in town. The main function of chlorine is to control bacteria and organisms in our water mains and pipes. The more contamination in pipes the faster the chlorine is used up. If the people at the end of the line do not taste the chlorine, they are not getting the proper protection.

Tests also show worms and shrimp are still alive withstanding the chlorine treatment.

Another danger in our tapwater being ignored is viruses. Viruses can go unharmed through our present system. How many viruses reaching us from our tap is anybody's guess.

Maurice J. DiBlasi
8 Socrates way

High School Tours Slated Jan. 27-31

There are still places available for classroom-in-action tours sponsored by the Winchester High School Parent Faculty Association during Jan. 27-31.

Trained guides will lead small groups through the school to observe classes in session, science and language laboratories in use, and to help tour participants to become familiarized with facilities available to high school students.

"This is an opportunity to take part in a most unusual learning experience," said Mrs. R. Levinson of the PFA.

She suggests to residents "Find a free day, call a guide listed in the information letter sent to high school students' parents, and wear comfortable walking shoes."

For more information, contact Mrs. Paul Fitzgerald, tour coordinator.

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Annual Meeting
Winchester Municipal Federal Credit Union
Election of officers
Declaration of Dividend
to be held
Town Hall Office
Winchester Water and Sewer Dept.
Thursday, January 30, 1975 at 8 p.m.

Town Meeting Is Tonight, 7:45 P.M.

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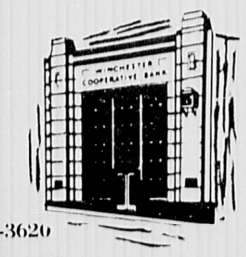
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RENTON'S MARKET
32 Church St. 729-4700
Specials for Thursday, Friday, & Saturday Jan. 23, 24, 25, 1975
Rib Roast Pork 1.29 lb.
Fresh Native Roasting Chickens 69¢ lb.
Mapleleaf Skinless Franks 1.25 lb.
Rath's Hickory Smoked Bacon 1.39 lb.
FISH DEPT.
Haddock Fillet 1.98 lb.
DAIRY COUNTER
Tropicana Orange Juice .49
Promise Soft Margarine .95 lb.
Philadelphia Cream Cheese 8 oz. pkg. .65
FRUIT & VEGETABLES
California Carrots 2 for .39
Temple Oranges .59 doz.
Potatoes 10 lbs. .69
Specials for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Jan. 29, 30, & 31, 1975
Calves Liver 1.29 lb.
Rath's Hickory Smoked Bacon 1.39 lb.

Travel Along with

Mavis McGrath
The average year-round temperature in Hawaii is 75 degrees. Plan what you will be doing first, and then plan the sort of clothes to bring, but always keep the weather in mind. Slacks or walking shorts and sport shirts are fine day wear for men, and comfortable suits do well for evening. Ladies need dress simply, but choose bright colors for you are going to a bright and exciting place. Be sure to pack lightly; there are many shops on the island for purchasing extras.
This is one of the chosen vacation spots in the world. Make your travel plans through MCGRATH TRAVEL SERVICE 14 Eaton Avenue, Woburn.. See why everyone loves our 50th State. Visit the island of Kauai — a garden island of unusual plants and flowers accented by rolling hills and fertile valleys...Call 935-0600...Open daily 9-5 Saturdays & Evenings by appointment.
Travel Tips: Include a pair of walking shoes for hiking over lava flows!

Winchester Business Association — wba
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Topsy-Turvy
528 Main St.
729-7067
Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 to 5:30
Chitel's
6 Mt. Vernon St.
729-3070
Hours Daily 9:30 to 5:30
Thurs & Fri. Nights to 9 P.M.
Star Stationery
3 Church St.
729-6229
Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 5 Sat. 9-5
Baskin - Robbins Ice Cream
527 Main Street
729-7953
10 A.M. to 10 P.M. 7 Days a Week
Gateway Travel Service, Inc.
17 Waterfield Road "On the Common"
729-6900
Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5 — Sat. 9 to 1 p.m.
Hanlon's Womens & Children's Shoes
MANY HARD TO FIND SIZES A SPECIALTY
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Mr. and Mrs. John Benson

Miss Blake, John L. Benson Pledge Vows In New Hampshire

Donna Lynn Blake and John L. Benson were married recently at the Emmanuel Church in Rochester, N.H.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Cameron Ainsworth. A reception followed at the Club Victoire.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Blake of Rochester, N.H. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry L. Benson of Winchester.

The bride wore a white velvet gown fashioned with a lace bib and peplum. Her chapel-length tulle veil was held by a velvet cap, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis accented with fresh greens.

Katherine Ranson was maid of honor. Tammy Blake was her sister's junior bridesmaid. They wore red velvet gowns with white lace trimmed bibs and carried old-fashioned nosegays of white flowers with a red rose in the center. They wore wreaths of baby's breath in their hair.

David W. Benson was best man for his brother. Ushers were Edward Blake and Lawrence Rutherford.

After a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., and Virginia, the couple is living in the Village of Colonie, Albany, N.Y., where he is the assistant manager of Denny's Restaurant.

Russo Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Russo (Marilyn J. Sullivan) of Everett are parents of a son, Edward Jr., born Dec. 7 at Malden Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sullivan of 18 Glenwood ave. and Mr. and Mrs. Pino Russo of Everett.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Anthony Russo of Boston, Mrs. John H. Collins of Winchester, and Thomas P. Sullivan of Woburn.

Copas Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Copas of Southampton are parents of a daughter, Jennifer Louise, born Dec. 23 at the Cooley-Dickensen Hospital, Northampton.

Mrs. Copas is the former Barbaralee Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks of 5 Inverness rd. The baby's father is a graduate student at the University of Massachusetts.

Miss Wishneuski Becomes Bride Of Mr. Flaherty

Ellen Wishneuski and Paul J. Flaherty were married Jan. 11 at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament in Saugus.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. George Morgan, OA, who pronounced a nuptial blessing.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wishneuski of Saugus. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Margery Flaherty of Winchester and the late Joseph E. Flaherty.

The bride wore a bouffant dress of embroidered organdy trimmed with irridescent sequins and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses, carnations and blue statice.

Her veil of silk illusion was caught by a headpiece of embroidered lace.

Carol Wishneuski was her sister's attendant. She wore an empire-styled dress of pale pink chiffon trimmed with embroidered flowers. Her bouquet of pale pink matched the bride's.

Sean Flaherty of Winchester was best man for his brother. Ushers included Neil Flaherty of Gilford, N.H., and Joseph Flaherty of Laconia, N.H.

Both the bride and bridegroom are recent graduates of the University of Massachusetts at Boston.

After a wedding trip to New Hampshire, the couple will live in Hyannis.

Louise Ann Gray Engaged To Wed Gordon Sewall

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Gray of Groton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Ann, to Gordon Ware Sewall, son of Mrs. Edgar Floyd Sewall Jr., and the late Dr. Sewall Jr. of Winchester.

Miss Gray is a graduate of the Lawrence Academy and will graduate from Bradford College in June.

Mr. Sewall is also a graduate of The Lawrence Academy and of Bowdoin College. He is the director of admissions at Lawrence academy.

An early summer wedding is planned.

Al-Anon

Al-Anon, an organization for adults, generally spouses of alcoholics, meets Friday nights at 8:30 at the Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church st.

Rotondis Celebrate 45th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Rotondi recently celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary with a party attended by their many children and grandchildren.

Picture posters of the Rotondis' marital life were presented Mr. and Mrs. Rotondi by their children.

Attending were six sons-in-law, six daughters-in-law and 25 grandchildren, plus the nine Rotondi children.

"We all give thanks for Mom and Dad and pray the Lord will keep them well," reads an inscription on one poster.

Home, Garden Club Hears Consumer Representative

A meeting of the Winchester Home and Garden Club was held yesterday, at Gifford Hall of the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church.

President Mrs. James Grassi officiated at the business meeting which was preceded by refreshments served under the direction of Mrs. Edward M. Kawa and Ms. Joseph R. Nunziato.

The centerpiece was provided by Mrs. Joseph P. Hallisey.

Guest speaker was Jacqueline Wenz, a representative of the consumer information division of Boston Gas, whose subject was "From garden to kitchen, an herborizing adventure."

Her lecture included a discussion of the history, growing, drying and storage of herbs.

'The Economist,' New Publication

"The Economist," a weekly news, business, and economics magazine, published in Britain since 1843, has recently been added to the Winchester Public Library's magazine collection.

Its primary importance is the businessman and investor, yet many others will enjoy its excellent coverage of the world's economic, political and social news.

The "American Survey" offers readers a look at themselves that is refreshing.

Recent issues have surveyed the U.S. coal strike, state referenda questions in the recent elections, and the perennial funding crisis of New York City cultural institutions besides giving statistics concerning production, products, and earnings.

Other features of this wide-ranging weekly are book reviews, international business surveys, in depth examinations if subjects like sugar cane, energy, and freight transport.

The Hearthstone

Puritan Sabbath Long Gone, But Not Beans, Brown Bread

By ELIZABETH
Star Correspondent

"You don't have a recipe for baked beans?" a friend said unbelievingly. "I thought everyone in New England has an old family recipe."

Well, not everyone has an old New England family. But I am not above adopting one - a recipe that is.

I surveyed the relatives and found most bean pot recipes I had sampled at family gatherings were cherished recipes from the corner supermarket "with a little doctoring up," including grandfather's. He is happily enjoying his Boston beans in Florida retirement.

The traditional and religious significance of New England bean dishes dates from the Putitan Sabbath when all labor including cooking was strictly forbidden from Saturday sundown to Sunday sundown.

The pot of beans, usually started on Friday, was eaten piping hot on Saturday night with brown bread cold or warmed on Sunday.

The custom of the Puritan Sabbath died out by the 19th century, but beans and brown bread are still popular for Saturday night supper.

This recipe, which I have decided to adopt, comes from the files of the historic 1677 Harlow House maintained by the Plymouth Antiquarian Society. The society occasionally prepares traditional Pilgrim feasts for the public.

Harlow House Baked Beans

2 to 3 quarts water
4 cups (2 pounds) dried pea or great northern beans
1 large onion, peeled
2 large onions, peeled and pierced with two cloves each
1 teaspoon plus 1 tablespoon salt
¾ cup dark molasses
¾ cup dark brown sugar
1 tablespoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
½ pound salt pork in one piece

Add dried beans to two quarts of water, boiling in a heavy four- or five-quart casserole. Boil two minutes. Water should cover beans by two inches.

Turn off heat and let beans soak for one hour. Then add the peeled onion and 1 teaspoon of salt and bring to a boil again.

Reduce heat to low, partially cover pan and simmer for about an hour until the beans are tender. Check from time to time and add more boiling water if necessary. Beans must be covered with water throughout cooking.

Drain beans through a fine sieve over a bowl. Discard onion and reserve cooking liquid. Add water if necessary for two quarts total.

In a deep bowl, mix the molasses, ½ cup of the brown sugar, the mustard, 1 tablespoon of the salt and the pepper. Pour in about ½ cup of the bean liquid and stir to blend well. Add remaining bean liquid, the beans and stir gently.

Pre-heat oven to 200 degrees. Place clove-pierced onions in the bottom of a 4 or 5-quart bean pot. Ladle bean mixture over onions.

Score fatty side of salt pork (rind should be left on) with diagonal cuts about ½ inch deep. Place into beans with only top edge showing above beans. Cover pot with foil and set lid securely in place.

Bake beans in middle of oven for seven hours. Remove lid and foil, spread remaining ¼ cup brown sugar evenly over the beans and bake for one hour or longer.

Serve beans at once, directly from the pot. Leftover beans may be refrigerated in same pot. Tightly covered, they can be kept safely for a week to 10 days. When reheating, add a little water to the pot.

Final Picture Lending Party Is Scheduled

The Winchester Art Association will hold its final picture lending party of the current season at 4 p.m. on Jan. 26 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Budd, 34 Wedgemere ave.

Members are reminded to return pictures now on loan to the above address on Jan. 25 between 10 — 11 a.m.

The picture lending program benefits the Elizabeth M. Lobingier Art Scholarship Fund.

The fund is administered by the Winchester Scholarship Foundation with a scholarship awarded each spring to a qualified Winchester high School graduate.

The 1975-76 series of parties gets underway in May.

Current members may sign up again at the party on Jan. 26. After March 1 any tickets not sold to members, or to those on the waiting list, will be offered to the general public.

Anyone interested in additional information on joining the organization is advised to contact Mrs. William Cochran 2 Ardley Pl.

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St. Eulalia's Parish Club is holding their
Annual Mardi Gras
"COSTUME DANCE"
Saturday, February 15 8:30 p.m.
St. Eulalia's Manion Hall
Prizes Will Be Awarded
Dress Optional Refreshments Served
Donation $3
For tickets contact...
Helen Zarella 643-8286 Peggy Lariree 643-1028
Gilda Lopez 729-1370 Marilyn Maleckas 729-9238

Dr. Jeffrey H. Ahlin
announces the relocation of his
Pediatric Dental Practice To Larger
facilities on the second floor
Ash and Main Streets, Reading
944-6761

Bettie Donald
Final January
Clearance
50% Off Winter Stock
"In the Terrace off Thompson St."

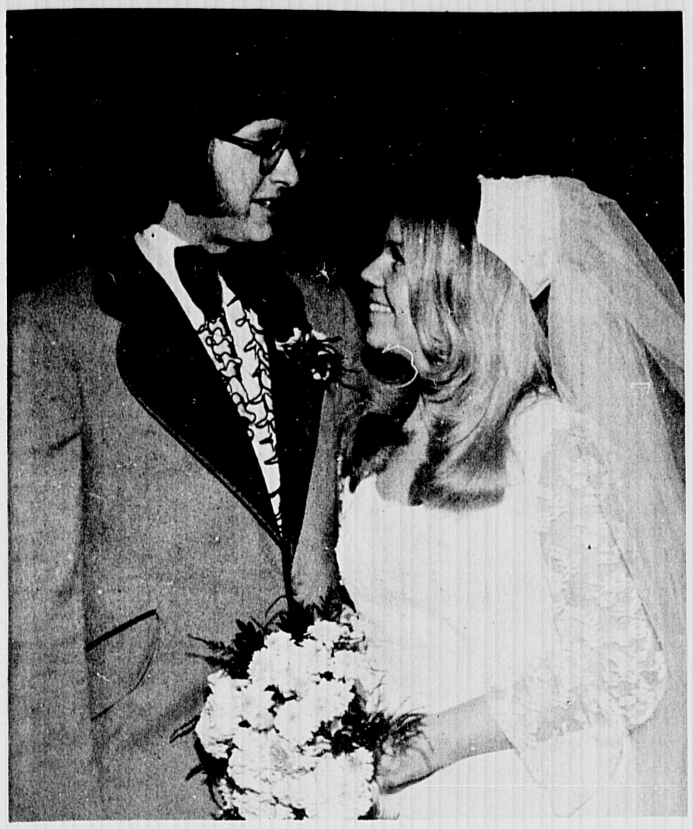
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BRING YOUR QUESTIONS
Jan. 24th ARMSTRONG CEILINGS — Instructions To Apply All Types of CEILING MATERIALS
Jan. 31st JOHNS MANVILLE INSULATION — The Proper Use of Handling INSULATION PRODUCTS
Feb. 7th "Z" BRICK — Application and Treatment of Applying BRICKS AND STONE
Feb. 14th AMERICAN HARDWARE PAINT — Interior - Exterior Paints - OIL OR LATEX
Feb. 21 GEORGIA PACIFIC CO. — The How To Do It of WALL PANELLING
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corner ADAMS STREET
EXIT 42 off ROUTE 128
Monday—Friday: 9 AM to 9 PM
Saturday: 8 AM to 6 PM
PHONE 273-1335



Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Mohre

Miss Carlson Becomes Bride Of Richard David Mohre

Janet Beverly Carlson became the bride of Richard David Mohre recently at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Woburn.

The 6 p.m. candlelight ceremony was performed by Rev. Glenn Pearson. A reception followed at the Ramada Inn, Woburn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enar L. Carlson of 20 Laurel Hill la. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Mohre of Buzzards Bay.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin A-line gown featuring chiffon appliques with lace and seed pearls, long lace bell-shaped sleeves and a scoop neck.

Her cap, appliqued with lace and seed pearls, held her illusion veiling.

She carried white mums, carnations and baby's breath.

Carolyn Carlson of Winchester was maid of honor. She wore a pink gown fashioned with long bell sleeves, scoop neck and satin flowers. She carried a brandy snifter with a candle and a cascade of American Beauty color mums and carnations.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kevin Filley of Mansfield, Dale Goldfarb of Allston, Joyce Kacoyanis of Lexington and Gail Simms of Brookline.

Attendants wore American Beauty color satin gowns featuring long bell sleeves,and scoop necks, and they carried brandy snifters with candles and cascades of pink mums and carnations.

Lt. Joseph Sweeney of Buzzards Bay was best man. Ushers included Peter Inzero of Hamden, Conn., Craig Mackay of Stoughton, George Makrys of Wareham and Rudy Mauritz of Trumbull, Conn.

After a wedding trip to Quebec, the couple is at home in Stoughton.

The bride is a cum laude graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. She is president of the American Home Economics Association and is employed by the Newton public school system where she teaches home economics on the junior high level.

Her husband is a sales engineer for Corcoran Supply Co., Brockton. He attended Wentworth Institute.

'Depression Is Natural,' Says Psychiatrist

Dr. Paul A. Walters was guest speaker at the 76th annual meeting of the Winchester Visiting Nursing Association held recently at the Winchester Unitarian Church.

Following a short business meeting, led by Mrs. Hugh McCarthy, the association voted to accomplish a merger with Lexington and Arlington Visiting Nurse Associations.

Mrs. McCarthy retired as president of WVNA after several years of service. Mrs. H. Gardner Bradlee was introduced as new president.

Walters, a Winchester resident and chief of psychiatry at University Health Services, Harvard University, talked about depression through various stages of life.

"Depression," he said, "is a natural response to loss, disappointment or illness."

He explained that to a child under age 2½, loss of a mother or mother figure usually leads to a period of hyperactivity followed by deep depression.

This condition, he said, often has profound effects on lifestyle in later years and may lead to drug addiction and alcoholism.

Depression in adolescents is common, he said. The young person is constantly faced with problems concerning himself in relation to other people and situations.

While learning to come to grips with these facts, he said, a youth will reject or renew certain values, and through his decisions will gain the self esteem needed to carry him through many years to come.

Walters said this same youth must learn to face himself and his limitations. Often during a trying period relationships with other people seem of greater importance than good grades in school.

Later in life, the doctor said, depression still continues to be a reaction to loss, disappointment and in later years to helplessness.

He concluded by saying that medicine can help in preventing and shortening periods of depression for certain people who are particularly prone to this condition.

Walters attended the University of North Carolina. He did his medical training at Duke University and Johns Hopkins University.

He has written many papers on adolescent behavior.

Two Recognized By Fortnightly

Nina Richardson and Mrs. Rony Snyder were recently recognized by the Fortnightly for 50 years of distinguished service.

They were awarded traditional gold car awards for qualities designated by the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Club. Mrs. Gerald Mosher, president, made the presentations.

The Fortnightly of Winchester was organized in 1881.

Other 50-year members who have been honored include Mrs. Blanche S. Barnard, Mrs. T. Parker Clarke, Mrs. Paul H. Howard, Mrs. J. Henry Miley and Mrs. William Priest.

Mrs. Bradlee To Lead VNA

Mrs. H. Gardner Bradlee is the new president of the Winchester Visiting Nurse Association.

Her name, along with others for other members of the board of directors and executive committee were presented and accepted at the recent annual meeting by Mrs. John Harrington Jr., chairman of the nominating committee.

Other officers for the coming year are: Mrs. Charles Rooney, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Lyon, recording secretary; Mrs. Kenneth McVicar, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Archilles Penna, treasurer; Mrs. James Burns, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Robert Fahey, chairman of the regionalization committee.

Education committee: Mrs. John McClennan, Mrs. H. Kimball Archibald, Leonor Rich, Mrs. Frank Brennan, Mrs. James Graham.

Finance committee: Mrs. Achilles Penna, Mrs. James Burns, Mrs. William J. L. Kennedy, Mrs. David Dettinger.

Personnel committee: Mrs. Carl Purrington, Mary Cullen, Mrs. Karl Hirshman, Mrs. Harris Gibson.

Nominating committee: Mrs. John Harrington Jr., Mrs. Lawrence Capodilupo, Mrs. Max Goodman.

Public relations committee: Mrs. Derk Goodman, Mrs. Russell Holt, Mrs. John Hosmer Jr., Hilda Hope, Mrs. Richard Kingsbury.

Members-at-large: Mrs. Wallace Knutsen.

Professional advisory committee: Dr. Donald Annino, Mrs. Walter Armstrong, Mrs. H. Gardner Bradlee, Austin Broadhurst, Allan T. Buros, Dr. Michael S. Curran, Mrs. William J. Fallon, Reese James, Dr. Gustav G. Kaufman, Mrs. Elizabeth Kenney, Mrs. Clarence S. Lyon, Mrs. Hugh F. McCarthy Jr., Dr. Joseph J. O'Connor, Gloria Pearson, Mrs. Achilles Penna, Mrs. Carl Purrington, Dr. Lawrence Quigley, Mrs. Charles Rooney.

Trustees: Allan T. Buros, chairman, Robert H. Jewell, Royce Randlett.

Nursing staff: Gloria Pearson, RN, BS, executive director; Mrs. Janet Wardwell, RN, BS; Mrs. Mary Ellen Norcross, RN, BS; Mrs. Christine Beeson, RN, BS; (part-time); Mrs. Martha Heigham, RN; Mrs. Joan Merrow, RN, Mrs. Kay Sullivan, RN, Mrs. Elizabeth Doherty, RN BS, (part-time).

Office staff: Mrs. Elaine Curtis, business manager; Mrs. Doris Stevens, secretary.

CD Council To Name Officers

The Civil Defense Advisory Council will meet Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Board of Health clinic room at the Winchester Town Hall.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect a chairman and a secretary.

According to Wilbur C. Otis, Civil Defense director, "it is most important that we have a large number attend because the members of this council are the people of our town who will be directly involved if any natural or man-made disaster occurs."

Members of the council who are unable to attend are asked to send a representative from their staff or department.

Opening Night Is Children's Night At Winton Cabaret

"Encore," the Winton Club cabaret, is in its last days of rehearsal.

The musical revue which opens Tuesday and continues through Feb. 1, at Town Hall, will be performed on stage, on the stage apron and on the floor of the auditorium.

In keeping with the show's title, audiences will have one more time to hear soloists such as Jane Olivadotti, Vin Carr and Nancy Warnock.

They can watch the Winton Club drill members perform their traditional precision march.

Opening night on Tuesday is children's night with ticket prices, door prizes and refreshments geared for youngsters.

This is the only night when seating is theatre style.

Wednesday through Saturday floor seating is at tables. The audience may dance during intermission and after the show.

Door prizes, refreshments and the 200-page show program are available all nights.

A block of seats for Wednesday night, set aside for senior citizens, will be available at half-price.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Friday and Saturday are optional black tie nights. Curtain goes up at 9:30 on Friday and 9 on Saturday. Dancing continues until 1 a.m. Friday and midnight Saturday.

Proof that Winton Club shows have become a tradition among families is the presence of three mother-daughter teams in the cast.

Marilyn Preston and daughter, Laurie, are dancing together.

Jan Cooper, whose husband Chuck is in the show, and who herself has been in Winton Club shows since she was 18, commutes to rehearsals with daughter Kim.

Berta Swanson, member of the Winton Club drill and former show chairman, shares program honors with daughter Sonja this year, as well as with her husband Ralph who is co-chairman of the stage crew.

The show offers well-known songs and dances and portrays musical moods of the past.

"Encore" has many new cast members.

The cast will see for the first time a scene hidden during rehearsals by show chairman Jan Duffy and director Garry Bruch.



Bob Cumings and John Hosmer try a new mode of transportation as they rehearse for roles in the Winton Club cabaret "Encore" to be presented Jan. 31-Feb. 1. They are members of a mod cycle gang of the 50's.

Newcomers Club Hears Gleason

The monthly meeting of the Newcomers Club recently at the home of Helena Rothman of 63 Nelson st. featured Walter Gleason, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction for the Winchester public schools.

His topic was Winchester's plans for the bicentennial which will involve the children and townspeople working together to establish a lasting program on local heritage.

Following Gleason, Kitty Davis spoke about Metco. Mrs. Davis is a member of a grass roots organization to present the facts about Metco to Winchester residents.

Marie Boyle detailed work involved in forming and maintaining a food co-op.

The next meeting of the Newcomers Club will be at the home of Jeanne Lucero of 6 Jefferson rd., on Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 8 p.m. Members of the Charter Commission will discuss recommendations for revising the charter. This meeting is open to all members and their husbands.

Woman's Club Plans Criminal, Civil Law Course

The Winchester Young Woman's Club is sponsoring a five-week tuition-free course on criminal and civil law for laypersons.

The course, beginning March 4, is entitled "The Law—Where It's At."

Sessions will be held at the Winchester High School at 7:30 p.m.

Geoffrey Wyler, Esq. of Winchester, will be moderator.

Pre-registration may be arranged through the Winchester Adult Education program.

The club will meet Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John O'Callaghan, 9 Bellevue ave.

At that time Anna T. Laszlo, of Victim Counseling, Boston College School of Nursing, will speak on the prevention of rape, and pending legislation and programs to help rape victims.

The meeting is open to the public.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

DO YOU CARE ABOUT:

1. The State Deficit of $300,000,000.00?
2. Lack of State funds to educate Winchester resident students with special educational needs? (Ch. 766)
3. Increased cost of gasoline?
4. Decreased gasoline supplies?

DO YOU WANT:

1. Increased State income taxes?
2. State standardization of education? (proposed H. 2439)
3. Thereby the elimination of local school committees?
   a. Loss of control over curricula within the town?
   b. Loss of control over quality scholastic achievement?
   c. Lack of voice in personnel qualifications and selection at the local level?
4. Additional (unnecessary) vehicles on the highways and by-ways indiscriminately consuming additional (already depleted) gas supplies?

DO YOU PREFER:

1. To provide education for Winchester resident students with special educational needs: (Ch. 766)

OR

2. To provide education for non-resident students simply because their community has for ten (10) years refused (and is continuing to refuse - even though it is under Federal Court order to do so) to provide quality education for all within that community?

No Matter What Your Feelings About, And Answers To The Above ---- Attend The Special Town Meeting January 23, 1975

Take a stand! -- Speak out on the issue of Metco

which will affect all Winchester residents in one way or another.

Thomas G. Danahy, 17 Dennett Rd., Winchester

Winchester Voter

2,400 Children In Metco, 3,000 Are On Waiting List

The Winchester Voter is a series of articles prepared by the League of Women Voters on current issues of concern to the community.

In 1968, when Winchester agonized over Metco, the League of Women Voters supported the proposal in spite of crowded classrooms.

During the intervening years, Metco's scorecard in 32 neighboring suburban communities has confirmed the league's belief in the program:

1. Since its inception nine years ago, approximately 2,400 minority children have taken part in Metco. At present there are approximately 3,000 students on Metco's waiting list.

2. Approximately 560 Metco students have graduated from suburban high schools.

3. Of the graduates, 79 percent have gone on to some form of higher education:

How funding works:

Under Chapter 506 of the Acts of the Commonwealth, participating communities submit a Metco budget to the state and are reimbursed for expenditures four times a year - October, December, March and May.

The state appropriation for this fiscal year for Metco programs is $5.3 million.

The town's commitment:

Communities review the program annually, and each year must renew their contract with Metco. They may reduce or increase the number of students according to their needs. A minimum of nine students, (a mini-bus load) is necessary for the community to be involved in the program.

Metropolitanism is not Metco:

Metropolitanism implies the unification of suburban and city school systems under one administration. Metco is not metropolitanism. Metco merely offers a one-way experience for inner-city children to attend quality schools in suburban communities.

Highway Will Buy Sidewalk Sander

Highway Superintendent Robert G. O'Brien appeared before selectmen recently to request purchase of a sidewalk sander at a cost of $1,600.

Selectmen approved his request for a transfer of the amount from the Reserve Fund to the snow and ice equipment budget.

The Finance Committee is reviewing the request.

O'Brien explained the sander will be mounted on a Bombardier sidewalk plow and will permit sanding and salting two miles of sidewalk in about 20 minutes. The machine covers 10 to 15 miles an hour.

O'Brien showed selectmen figures indicating the town pays $9,000 in overtime for sidewalk sanding by hand in a winter season and he estimated a $1,300 saving.

Selectmen took note of over 30 calls to the Highway Department during the Christmas holiday offering compliments for their storm fighting efforts.

O'Brien noted the town now has 360 tons of salt on hand; 617 tons were used from Nov. 1 to Dec. 26.

Selectmen directed O'Brien to answer a "Notice of Violation" of air pollution control regulations received from the Metropolitan Boston Air Pollution Control District, division *of the State Dept. of Public Health.*

State personnel noted and recorded a violation of rules regarding smoke emission.

According to the complaint, smoke pollution was observed on Dec. 20 for about 20 minutes. O'Brien will inform the state regarding actions tc be taken by the town to prevent a repeat of the emissions violation.

O'Brien advised selectmen that painting of the requested edgeline on both sides of Pond street from Cambridge street to Brantwood road would best be accomplished in the spring.

Town Earns $7,000 More From Lottery

Winchester will receive a Massachusetts state lottery return for 1974 of $88,436.43, more than $7,000 over last year.

This information comes from the office of state Treasurer Robert Q. Crane, chairman of the state lottery commission.

According to the lottery commission office, $38,199,166 was raised hrough the lottery for the 351 cities and towns of the Commonwealth in 1974. This is an increase of nearly 10 percent over 1973.

To date, the lottery has raised $95,246,195 for use by local communities.

The lottery was begun in March of 1972. By the end of 1973, the total return was $35,040,299.

During 1974, states the lottery commission office, some milestones were reached since the beginning of the program:

There are 30 new millionaires.

There were six winners of $500,000 since July.

There were 374 winners of $50,000.

There were 1,750,000 total prize winners.

And $107,000,000 was the total prize payout.

Since the first weekly drawing in April of 1972, there have been 142 drawings held in every section of the state.

According to Dr. William E. Perrault, executive director of the Stae Lottery Commission, "The intent of the legislature in creating the lottery was to provide additional revenue to be distributed to the 351 cities and towns of the Commonwealth to provide some financial relief."

A principal factor for increased earnings of the lottery has been the widespread public acceptance of the "overlay" lotteries run during 1974.

In February, March and April, there was the spring fever game; in June, July and August, there was the instant game, which had as its top prize $1,000 a week for the rest of the winner's life.

On Aug. 15, Carol Joyce, 23, of South Boston, won what is the largest lottery prize ever awarded in this country.

Since October, the latest overlay game, the 24-hour game, has been running each weekday with continuing success.

In July, a new prize structure in the weekly game was offered with prizes ranging from $5 to $500,000, paid $50,000 a year for 10 years.

Crane said, "The efforts of Dr. Perrault and the entire lottery staff, have made the Massachusetts State Lottery the most successful in the nation, a fact which we can all take great pride in."



William Morton

Bill Morton Announces For Treasurer

William L. Morton has announced his candidacy for the office of town treasurer.

A lifelong resident of Winchester, Morton has been in banking 14 years. Presently he is employed as the assistant treasurer and mortgage officer of a Boston co-operative Bank, with responsibility for accounting functions and investing of bank funds.

Morton was active for many years in school and town sports. He graduated from Winchester High School in 1958, and then attended the American Institute of Banking.

He is a member of the Young Executive Club of the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League, American Society of Comptrollers and Accounts and the U.S. Boat Club. He is a veteran, having served with the U. S. Army, 101st Engineers.

Morton is 34 years old and lives at 8 Fairmount st. with his wife, Carolyn, and son, Jay-R, who attends the Washington School, and his mother, Mrs. Carl A. Morton.

Quota Club Plans Pops Concert

The Quota Club of Winchester will sponsor a pops concert March 4 at Chidley Hall, First Congregational Church.

The concert will be presented by the Mishawam Choral group. Money raised will be used to defray expenses involved in bringing a hearing testing mobile unit to Winchester in May.

The Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing provides this specialized equipment for use throughout the state.

The appearance in Winchester of the unit will be a public service to all citizens of the town.

At a recent Quota International Convention in St. Louis, Mo., Winchester's Quota Club received a commendation for a high percentage of increase in membership for 1974.

Leonor Rich, chairman of the membership committee, also received a certificate for responsibility in the membership increase.

Hewis Running For Selectman

The following is a press release issued by Clara M. Hewis, candidate for Board of Selectmen in Winchester:

"In 1953 (at the age of 13) I attended my first town meeting and made the decision that I wanted to have a part in the government of our town.

"I have been an active participant in the town's affairs virtually from that time to the present. In 1958, after graduating from Winchester High School, I established my goal - to be the first woman selectman in the Town of Winchester.

"Winchester's two most well-known and active women-in-politics, Mrs. Elizabeth MacDonald and Mrs. Lorence Woodside, encouraged my participation and my goal, both looking forward to the day of achievement.

"Mrs. Woodside was the first woman to aspire to office of selectman, in 1921 (after the Congress amended the constitution to allow women the right to vote). In the intervening 50 years I have been the only woman candidate for this office and on March 3 I will again be a candidate for the office of - selectman.

"I have the desire to serve the public, the ability to serve the public and the capability to lead the public toward our common goal of efficient, economical and responsive government."

Rep. Tsongas To Resign As Commissioner

Effective Jan. 31, US Rep. Paul Tsongas (D-Lowell) will resign as Middlesex County Commissioner.

He announced his resignation intentions at a recent meeting of the newly-formed Middlesex County Advisory Board in Newton City Hall.

The meeting was attended by mayors, selectmen and city managers of many of the 54 cities and towns in Middlesex County.

A day or so later he informed S. Lester Ralph and John Danehy that he would not vote for a chairman at their organizational meeting.

Neither Danehy nor Ralph would vote for the other person, so the county board is without a new chairman.

Ralph, the present chairman, will presumably stay chairman until a vote for a new chairman is conducted.

According to Tsongas, the new member should have the opportunity to cast a vote for a new chairman.

His resignation announcement follows an earlier report that he would hold onto his county seat indefinitely.

Tsongas was reported to have asked Jean Rubenstein of Lexington, a New Politics professional, to sit in for him at commission meetings.

Political writers reported their belief that Tsongas was hoping this maneuver would ensure his succcessor would be first, a reformer, and second, someone from the Lowell area.

Tsongas wanted to remain a commissioner at least long enough to give the new advisory board an opportunity to have some input into the selection of a successor.

The first order of business at the recent meeting of the board was to vote to back a bill pending in the Legislature allowing it to name two of its own members, along with the two remaining county commissioners and the clerk of courts, to fill any vacancy among the commissioners.

Present law allows the two remaining commissioners, Somerville Mayor S. Lester Ralph and John Danehy of Cambridge, and the clerk of courts to name a successor to Tsongas.

This new bill was co-sponsored by Sen. Chester Atkins (D-Acton) and Rep. Bruce Wetherbee (D-Pepperell).

The bill is not expected to be enacted in time to apply to filling the vacancy caused by Tsongas's resignation.

The board also indicated concern about its own power to oppose budgets by voting to get an opinion from the attorney general on whether a mayor should be allowed to be a commissioner while at the same time holding an office.

Building Permits

The following are the building permits issued by the Building Department the week of Jan. 20:

Alterations: 7 Robinson cir., 18 Winthrop st., 40 Rangeley rd.

Repair fire damage: 34 Vine st.

New dwellings: 4 Partridge ln., 31 Girard rd.

Aluminum siding: 71 Sylvester ave.

Sign: 66 Swanton st.

Addition: 15 Laurel Hill ln.

Special Town Meeting Is Tonight, 7:45 P.M.

Bullock Named To Fiscal Watchdog Committee In Senate

Senate President Kevin B. Harrington has announced the appointment of Sen. John W. Bullock to Ways and Means Committee. Bullock has also been promoted vice-chairman of the Senate committee on banks and banking.

As a member of Ways and Means, Sen. Bullock will review legislative proposals involving the committment of funds. Ways and Means acts as a "financial watchdog" over all state spending.

Bullock's appointment is the only new appointment this year of a Democrat by the Senate president to the 14-member Ways and Means Committee. Although 15 new Democrats have joined the Senate since 1972, Bullock is the first to be appointed to Ways and Means.

In announcing the appointment, Senate President Harrington observed: "During his first two years as state Senator, John Bullock has repeatedly demonstrated his unique talents and ability to get things done.

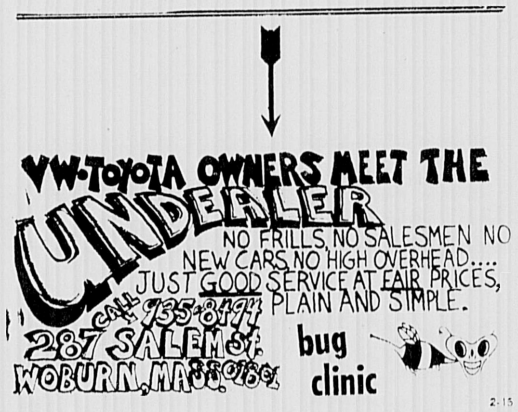
"His excellent performance on the transportation committee, the committee on banks and banking and the committee on federal financial assistance speaks well for itself. My feeling is that he will bring the same sort of insight and leadership to the Ways and Means Committee."

On accepting his new appointment, Sen. Bullock, who represents Winchester, Arlington, Woburn plus portions of Lexington and Medford issued the following statement:

"I am deeply grateful for the confidence which the Senate president has placed in me. I will do everything I can as a member of Ways and Means to serve the best interests of the people within our district and the needs of our common

"I am deeply grateful for the confidence which the Senate president has placed in me. I will do everything I can as a member of Ways and Means to serve the best interests of the people within our district and the needs of our commonwealth."

In addition to his new appointments Bullock will continue to be a member of the transportation committee, banks and banking committee and committeee on federal financial assistance.



Winton Club Cabaret



ENCORE

Winchester Town Hall
January 28 – February 1

Children's Night

Tuesday, January 28—Curtain 7:30 P.M.
Children $1.00 Adults $2.50

Call Mrs. Robert J. Spiller, 4 Leslie Rd., 729-0649

Informal Cabaret Night

Wednesday, January 29—Curtain 8:30 P.M.
Floor Tickets each $7.00
Senior Citizens' Tickets Half-Price $3.50

Call Mrs. Robert W. Baron, 7 Dennett Rd., 729-7139

Informal Cabaret Night

Thursday, January 30—Curtain 8:30 P.M.
Floor Tickets each $7.00

Call Mrs. John M. Harrington, Jr., 19 Cabot St., 729-3452

★ Cabaret Night

Friday, January 31, 9:00 P.M. – 1:00 A.M.
Floor Sold Out
Curtain 9:30 P.M.
Floor Tickets each $10.00

Call Mrs. David E. Holt, 4 Grassmere Ave., 729-3954

★ Cabaret Night

Saturday, February 1, 8:30 P.M. – 12:00 P.M.
Floor Sold Out
Curtain 9:00 P.M.
Floor Tickets each $10.00

Call Mrs. Millard B. Mosman, 4 Birch Lane, 729-1978

★ *Optional Black Tie Friday and Saturday*

All Floor Tickets will be Reserved for all Performances
All Balcony Tickets will be Reserved at $2.50 and $4.50 and available at the door for each performance.

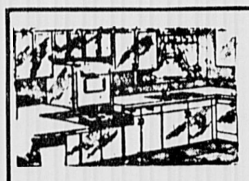
• fine liquors
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J.J. BLACK & SONS, Inc.

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KITCHEN CABINETS

A STYLE FOR EVERY TASTE... EVERY MOOD

Let us build a spanking brand new kitchen for you from floor to ceiling with new cabinets and appliances.

OR

We can brighten up your kitchen with a new countertop, floor, built-in dishwasher and food waste disposer...

IT WILL PAY YOU TO VISIT US SOON



WE HAVE 50 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN HANDLING EVERY DETAIL OF YOUR KITCHEN PLANS ... designing, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, plastering, paneling, flooring ...

WE SELL ONLY QUALITY PRODUCTS FOR BETTER LIVING

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Div. of A. MACARIS, INC. Est. 1922
181 Broadway, Arlington, Tel. 643-5085
Hours: Daily 9 A.M.-6 P.M. Tues. & Thurs. 'til 8:30 P.M. Sat. 9 A.M.-3 P.M.

FISHERMAN'S KETCH

All Varieties of Fish and Seafood

The Only Fresh Fish Store In town Open 6 Days A Week
Monday thru Saturday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

SPECIAL Wed. & Thurs. only — 3 Quarts of Steam Clams Get 1-quart on the fisherman FREE

— We Also Have The Freshest Swordfish In Town —

50 Car Parking Lot 935-1111 — **441 MAIN STREET, WOBURN** — At the New Mini-Mall

Religious News

Separating Metco Fact From Fiction

"What is Metco:" The Winchester Ecumenical Clergy will present a panel of professional educators, including an elementary school principal and program coordinators from nearby towns to clarify fact from fiction regarding the impact of Metco on suburban communities.

This educational program will be Sunday evening 8:00-10:00 p.m., in St. Eulalia's Hall, 50 Ridge St. Winchester.

ICC Musical Rehearsals Underway

Rehearsals for a musical are now underway at the Immaculate Conception Parish.

The musical, under the directorship of Rev. William Cummings, "features a veteran cast along with many talented newcomers, an endless array of talent with an extra special dash of entertainment," according to Frances Bockhoff.

This year's show, "Music Music Music," will run a two-night stand on March 15-16 at the Winchester High School auditorium.

Methodist Activities

Sunday, Jan. 26

9:30 a.m. Church School for all ages, kindergarten through adult. The adult class will meet in the parlor with Ms. Jason Spyer who will continue her discussion of "Contemporary Judaism." Nursery care will be available.

10:30 a.m. Extended Church School and nursery care for young children through the worship hour until noon.

11 a.m. Morning worship with music by the junior and senior choirs and Gloria Maifeld, soloist, choir director.

Rev. Leon Hatch will preach on the subject, "Increased in Wisdom."

5 p.m. The junior and senior high fellowships will meet for study and activities. The senior highs will continue their consideration of Christian morality and vocations with William Beck.

Christian Science Church Activities

Sunday, Jan. 26

"Truth" will be the lesson sermon at 11 a.m., also Sunday School (under the age of 20) and child care at 114 Church st.

Wednesday, Jan. 29

Testimonies of healing are given at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

Weekdays

The Christian Science reading room is open to the public from 9-5 at 4 Mount Vernon st.

Secondary Lunch Menu

Jan. 27-Jan. 31

MONDAY

Orange juice, hot turkey sandwich with gravy, cranberry sauce, buttered corn, chilled fruit, milk.

TUESDAY

Homemade soup, poncho subs with tossed greens, potato chips, chilled 31

WEDNESDAY

Orange juice, cheeseburger on roll, catsup—relish, French fries, chilled fruit, milk.

THURSDAY

Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed greens, French bread—butter, chilled fruit, milk.

FRIDAY

Homemade soup, frankfort on roll, mustard—relish, of grilled cheese sandwich, coleslaw, chilled fruit, milk.

Box lunches served daily. Note: Menus subject to change.

Elementary Lunch Menu

Jan. 27-Jan. 31

MONDAY

Orange juice, tuna salad on hamburg roll, potato chips, cherry tomatoes, chocolate cake, milk.

TUESDAY

Release day, no lunches.

WEDNESDAY

Orange juice, peanut butter-jelly-fluff sandwich, cucumber sticks, frosted cake, applesauce, milk.

THURSDAY

Orange juice, sliced beef and cheese on buttered French bread, lettuce and tomato salad, fresh apple, milk.

FRIDAY

Orange juice, egg salad in frankfort roll, potato chips, fresh grapes, milk.

Note: Menus subject to change.

Mormons Offer Hunger Program

Elders Kirk Peterson from Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Robert T. Roane from Ogden, Utah, missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, report a seven-point program to alleviate hunger and suffering.

The program, which comes from the church's president Spencer W. Kimball and his counselors, suggests a monthly fast day, maintaining a year's supply of food for each family, conservation of energy, not wasting food, striving for greater productivity in employment, guarding health, and strengthening family through daily prayer.

The fast days generally are on the first Sunday of each month.

The missionaries, who are living at 40 Elmwood ave., expect to be in the New England area for two years.

While in Winchester they are visiting residents door-to-door and contacting businessmen to "make them more familiar with the Mormon religion."

'Parenting Process' Is Sermon Topic

On Sunday Rev. Walter B. Davis will continue his sermon series on "Love, Marriage and the Family" at the First Congregational Church.

This Sunday's topic is "The Parenting Process," suggestions for more effective means of being a parent.

Deacons and new committee members will be installed.

"I Heard the Owl Call My Name," by Margaret Cravens, is the topic for the Affinity Group to gather in the library tomorrow from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

New Sexton

Norman W. King, a native of Medford, was recently appointed new sexton at the Parish of the Epiphany Church.

He will be on a part-time basis until Feb. 7 each week day afternoon. On Feb. 9 he will be fulltime.

Town Youths Study Ethics

The First Congregational Church is hosting the second in a three-week ecumenical series for seventh, eighth and ninth graders on Sunday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Chidley Hall.

The theme of the series is "The Ethical Implications of the Christian Faith."

Following a multi-media presentation, grade groupings will gather for discussion, fellowship and refreshments.

ICC Plans Whist Party

A whist party will be held on Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. in the Immaculate Conception School Hall.

Sponsored by Mrs. Betty Quinn, the party will benefit parish youth and raise funds to cover some of the expenses connected with the annual parish musical.

Donations of prizes and refreshments will be gratefully accepted, said Rev. William J. Cummings of the parish.

ICC Receives Several Gifts

The Immaculate Conception Church is recipient of several gifts recently.

An alb and white vestments have been donated in memory of Ellen O'Donnell.

Other sets of concelebration vestments have been donated in memory of Joseph Tedesco and Charles and Margaret Driver.

A new altar missal has been donated to the church by Rev. James Garrity, retired pastor of St. Mary's Church.

Temple Shalom

Friday, Jan. 24

8:15 p.m. Evening services. Junior congregation leads service.

Sabbath morning service, 9 a.m. Bar Mitzvah for Richard Tankel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Tankel.

Junior congregation, 10. Mincha, 4:25.

Pre-Lenten Educational Courses Are Scheduled By First Congregational Women

"We...Strangers No More" is the theme for a special study during pre-Lenten educational programs to be presented by the Women's Association of the First Congregational Church.

According to Leonor Rich, the purpose of the program is to "accept the oneness of humanity."

Three guest speakers are communicating the dynamics of a global world where no area can remain in isolation, she said.

The meetings are to be held in Chidley Hall at the First Congregational Church.

On Jan. 29 the program will be "The Arab World: Its People and Problems." Dr. Richard Roberts, assistant representative of the Ford Foundation in North Africa for the past six years, will be guest speaker. His experience has been in Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco. The meeting will begin with coffee at 9:30 a.m.with the program at 10.

On Feb. 5, same time and place, Mrs. Tali Mor, a native Israeli and a member of an ad hoc committee on human rights, will speak of "Human Rights in the Middle East."

Yesterday, at the opening session, Mrs. Phyllis Baldwin, a member of the National Board of Homeland Ministries of the United Church of Christ, spoke on "American Indians in the Dakotas and Wisconsin."

Ms. Rich said "Each speaker is dealing with events that have moved us over a watershed of history during recent years. Each is communicating on issues that have developed in a period of rapid, radical changes in a seemingly irreconcilable confrontation."

The sessions are open to the public.

Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer

Sunday, Jan. 26

8:45 and 11.15 a.m., fanily worship services.

4-5:30 p.m., membership class.

Tuesday

9:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

Wednesday

7:30 p.m., SS teachers meeting.

Thursday

7-7:45 p.m., choirs.

Saturday

7-9 p.m., church open for prayer.

St. Eulalia's Plans Course For Smokers

Smokers Anonymous will conduct its fourth seminar at St. Eulalia's Church on Jan. 27 and on 10 successive Monday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m. in McCarthy Hall.

The program is designed to help smokers understand and control their addiction to tobacco.

There is a cost to participate.

Adventist Services

Saturday, Jan. 25

Morning worship, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Speaker: Lay Activities Committee.

Sabbath school, 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages.

Monday, Jan. 27

7:30 p.m. "Pathways to Power," Greater Boston Academy, 20 Woodland rd., Stoneham.

Baha'i Faith Has Discussion

The Woburn Baha'i Community will hold an informal discussion tonight at 8 at 213 Cambridge rd., Woburn.

According to Norma Holloway, Baha'i believes in the oneness of mankind, and independent investigation of truth.

First Baptist

Thursday, Jan. 23

Junior choir rehearsal at 6:45 p.m., senior choir will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. both in the social hall of the church.

The Pairs and Spares Committee will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Doughty at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 26

9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all including an adult Bible class led by Rev. Howard Krueger.

11:00 a.m., church at worship.

5 p.m. Junior high BYF meeting.

Monday, Jan. 27

The annual business meeting of the First Baptist Church of Winchester will be held in the social hall of the church starting at 7:30 p.m. with a coffee and desert time. Promptly at 8 p.m. the business meeting will begin.

Tuesday, Jan. 28

The board of Christian education will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Classified Ads

To place a classified advertisement in The Winchester Star, telephone 729-8100 before 4 p.m. on Tuesday.

THE ANNEX

Mid-Winter Clearance Sale

Now in Progress

Where You Save On Famous Name Men's Fashions

Now Save Even More

30% TO 50% OFF our regular discount prices



	Regular Price	Sale Price
3-Piece Suits	$89.00	$49.00
Leisure Suits	$85.00	$49.00
Summer Tan Suits	$49.00	$19.00
Snorkle Jackets	$29.00	$12.99
Sweaters	$8.99 to $12.99	$4.99 to $6.99
Sleeveless Sweaters	$7.99	$2.99
Turtle Neck Jerseys	$5.99	$1.99
Dress Shirts	$6.99 to $8.99	$2.99 to $3.99
Quiana Shirts	$12.99	$7.99
Sports Shirts	$8.99 to $12.99	$5.99 to $7.99

Jockey Underwear Briefs & T-Shirts 99¢

30% TO 50% OFF

- Sport Coats (Wool & Knits)
- Rain Coats
- Leather & Suede Coats
- Leisure Suits
- Outerwear (Coats & Jackets)
- Vested Suits
- Dress Pants

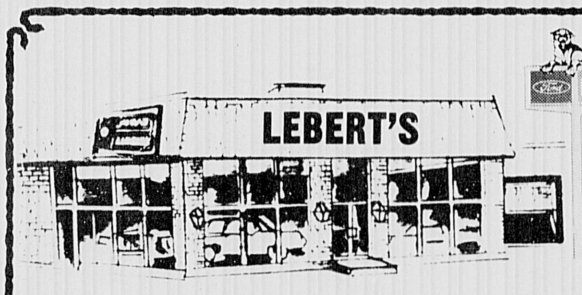
THE ANNEX

281 Broadway-Arlington and 60 Shirley Ave. - Revere

Store Hours: Mon. - Wed. 10 to 6 Thurs. & Fri. 10 to 9 Sat. 10 to 6

Free Parking in the Rear

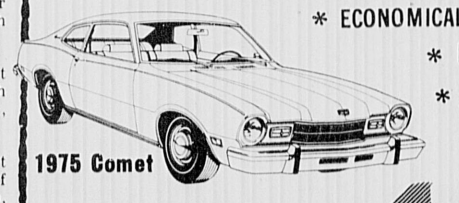
master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

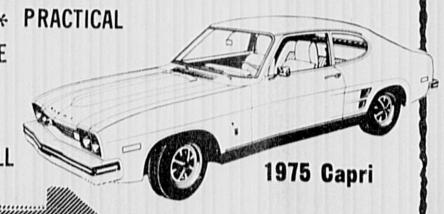


GOOD NEWS! REBATES!

LINCOLN-MERCURY HAS ANNOUNCED A REBATE PROGRAM ON 1974 CAPRI'S & 1975 COMETS PURCHASED BETWEEN JAN. 16 - FEB. 28, 1975

* ECONOMICAL * PRACTICAL * DEPENDABLE * AND PRICED TO SELL





$200 REBATE $500

WE HAVE NEW ENGLAND'S BEST SELECTION OF CAPRI'S AND COMET'S ALL MODELS AND OPTIONS IN STOCK ALL

Walking? Why?

Daily Rentals Available At Low, Low Prices

MERCURY LINCOLN Dealer Leasing Association

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SEE US TODAY – YOU WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED !!!

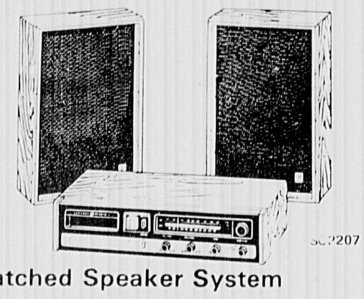
OPEN EVERY EVENING till 9
Except Saturdays till 5:30

Plenty Of FREE PARKING

Thursday, January 23 through Saturday, February 1

EL-JAY Breaks the Sound Barrier

Stereo Sound That Is!



AM/FM Stereo Receiver,
8-Track Cartridge Tape Player and Matched Speaker System

The system features an 8-track cartridge tape player and a superb multiplex tuner. Delivers outstanding stereo performance.

- FM/AM/FM stereo receiver
- 5-position function switch
- Built-in AFC on FM
- 8-track cartridge tape player
- Manual or automatic (continuous play) program selection
- Quadrant sequence lighting indicator shows program in play
- 5¼" high sensitivity speakers in 17x11" enclosures
- Equipped for "QuadraFi" 4-speaker (ambience) system

Regular EL-JAY Price $106.97

NOW ONLY

$89.95

Companion Special!

Deluxe 3-Speed Automatic Record Changer



CA910

Precision engineered to bring out all the beauty in records . . . and handle them with special care. Plays 33 1/3, 45 and 78 rpms.

Regular List Price $49.95

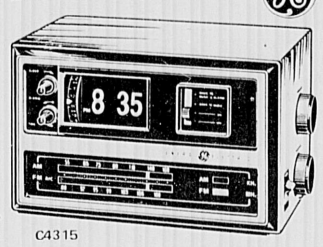
NOW ONLY!

$19.95

with purchase of stereo

- Positive selection for 7", 10", 12" records. • 3 speeds: 33 1/3, 45, 78 rpm. • Shock-mounted 9" turntable. • Cueing control. • Plays with dust cover in place. • Shuts off automatically or repeats last record. • Stereophonic ceramic cartridge with truncated diamond stylus. • 45 rpm adapter, connection cables included.

Budget Priced FM/AM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO



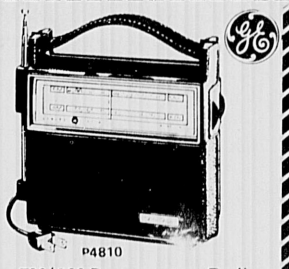
C4315

Has many features of more expensive models—plus a cabinet that takes up little space on your nighttable or desk.

- Page digital readout with large lighted numerals. • Wake-to-Music or Wake-to-Alarm. • 24-hour wake-up system. • 4" dynamic speaker. • Sleep switch shuts radio off. • Lighted slide rule radio dial. • FM/AM band indicator. • AFC on FM. • Electronic tone alarm with adjustable volume.

Special!

$27.77



P4810

FM/AM Personal Size Radio
Plays on Batteries or AC

- Slim, textured case, styled for easy carrying...and engineered for top performance on FM and AM at home or away.
- Switches from DC (battery) to AC when plugged into outlet. 3" dynamic speaker. Slide rule vernier tuning. Built-in AFC on FM. High-impact polystyrene case. Stitched carrying handle. Cord storage compartment. Cord storage compartment. Operates on 4 "AA" batteries (not included).

Special!

$18.97

DRIES... STYLES... BRUSHES... COMBS



MIST STYLING COMB
with power drying attachment.
Model STC-2

- Helps create full-looking hair styles.
- Spray mist for easier styling when hair is dry.
- Power drying attachment.
- Styling brush and 2 combs.
- Helpful styling tips.

Super Gift

$5.98

"Gentle" Cordless Detangler



Model DT-1

- Vibrating combs gently detangle wet or dry tangles and snarls.
- Works everywhere—in the shower, at poolside, even at the beach.
- Cordless compact handle. Recharges in storage base.

Special

$6.99

25 STEAM VENTS!



F-92

SPRAY, STEAM & DRY IRON

- Gives more steam coverage—Better Ironing results

Give Mom A Break

$12.97

Flavo-Drip T.M. COFFEEMAKER



Exclusive double-filter system!

Brews 2 to 8 cups in 60 seconds per cup

Flavo-drip makes 8 cups of your favorite brew in just 8 minutes. Warming plate keeps clear, fresh coffee hot cup after cup. Heats water for tea, soups and other instants, too! Double-filter system with both easy-to-use paper and permanent fine mesh filters.

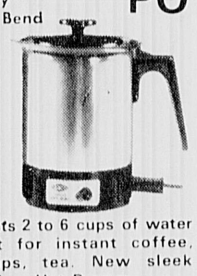
EL-JAY

Usual Low Price $26.97

NOW ONLY **$22.95**

WEST BEND

instant HOT T.M. POT by West Bend



Model 3253

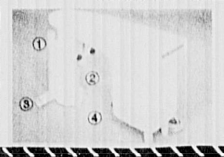
Heats 2 to 6 cups of water fast for instant coffee, soups, tea. New sleek design. Hot Pepper.

NOW ONLY **$8.97**



- Double-insulated construction. Also, all electrical parts fit safely outside of tub. Fits any tub rim.
- Lightweight, portable, wipes clean easily. Powerful silent motor. 4 positions of power. 11 1/2 ft. cord. 0-60 minute timer. 25 5/8" long x 16" high x 8" wide. 28 lbs. Eggshell white.

Model No. WB2045



EL-JAY Low Price $124.97

NOW ONLY **$99.95**

Pollenex WHIRLPOOL BATH

COMPLETELY SAFE

Help soothe away minor aches, pains and tension with therapeutic hydro-massage and heat treatment.

- Relieves. Temporarily helps relieve minor aches, pains often associated with: Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism, Bursitis, Lower Backache.
- Relaxes. Help ease tension due to simple nervousness.
- Beautifies. Helps enhance complexion tone.
- Soothes. Strains due to muscle fatigue.



PRINCESS by REGAL POT-O-PLENTY AUTO. ELEC. S-L-O-W COOKER.

Gently s-l-o-w cooks roasts and stews; or deep fries seafoods, French fries, etc. Features TEFLON II lined 5½ qt. aluminum cooking well, control settings from 1-8, lightweight Lexan outer shell, see-thru glass cover, French fry basket, cord storage and instruction-recipe book. Wt. 8 lbs.

Model No. 7536

Special! Only

$14.95

SPECIAL
Fairway Golf Bags
10% OFF our usual low, low price!

Arvin (all models in stock)
ELECTRIC HEATERS

Bowman MX-25 **$26.97**
CALCULATORS

Many more items too numerous to mention . . . Visit our Warehouse Area for OUTSTANDING VALUES!

Don't Forget!



395-4411

With the high cost of living, **EL-JAY** *prices are always kept low to fit your budget. Try to perk-up MOM'S DAY, Feb. 14 by surprising her with a personal gift from our JEWELRY DEPARTMENT Come in, browse around and see for yourself how unbelievably low* **EL-JAY** *prices really are . . Just a small deposit will hold any item.*

MANY STYLES OF:

★ Earrings ★ Watches (some 14K)
★ Rings (assorted styles) ★ Pendants, ect.

MEDFORD SQUARE 395-8250

You Can Use master charge. THE INTERBANK CARD.

EL-JAY
Catalog Showroom

Archival Center Now Open

The Winchester archival center is now open to the public. Located on the lower floor of Sanborn House, 15 High st., the center will be open Tuesday afternoons from 1-5 p.m. and Wednesday evenings 7-10.

The archival center has been in operation for the past year under the sponsorship of the Winchester Historical Society, but has had to remain essentially closed to the public due to the lack of staff.

At the town meeting last month, funds were appropriated for the creation of a part-time archivist.

Under the supervision of the public library, the archivist will be working both at the archival ceter and the library, evaluating, cataloging, and preserving books and documents relevant to Winchester's past.

Edward L. Galvin of Winchester has been appointed acting temporary archivist by the library trustees.

His experience includes working with the New England Historic Genealogical Society and serving as volunteer with the Winchester Historical Society.

The archival center is seen by many as the focal point of Winchester's bicentennial projects. Galvin hopes teachers, students and historically-minded residents will take advantage of the center's substantial collection of photographs, documents, books, newspapers and artifacts relating to Winchester history.

The archival center is there for anyone for research purposes for civic, school or private use.

Volunteer help is needed for cataloging, sorting and typing. It is hoped that people may see this as a way of sharing in the bicentennial.

California Band May Perform For Bicentennial

The University of California's famed marching band may appear in Winchester next summer as a part of the town's bicentennial concert.

Representatives of the Winchester Historical Commission, selectmen and Jaycees met recently with David Cincotta, a graduate student of chemistry who plays trombone with the UC band. Cincotta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cincotta, was home for the holidays.

Cincotta told representatives of the town and civic groups that the 120-member marching band is currently raising a quarter of a million dollars for expenses and are now planning a national tour. They expect to be in the Boston area for two days.

Cincotta said he was hopeful Winchester would consider sponsoring the band. This would involve providing housing and food for band members for one night.

Cincotta showed a film of the band performing. He expressed his thought that a performance in Winchester could coincide with the town's summer celebrations, such as on Town Day or as a part of the 1976 bicentennial.

Historical Commission member Frank Curtis was appointed to be coordinator of such a plan and to explore financial implications. He will report his findings to selectmen in the future.

Interior Approves Matching Funds For Old Canal

Congressman Torbert H. Macdonald announced this week that the Department of the Interior has approved matching grant-in-aid funds for the preservation of the Middlesex Canal.

The Interior grant is administered through the National Park Service under provisions of the National Historic Preservation Act.

The Middlesex Canal, which passed through Medford, Winchester and Woburn, is the oldest canal of its size in the United States.

During its 50 years of operation, from 1803 to 1853, the Middlesex Canal provided a safe and economical means of water transportation of passenger boats, freight barges and timber rafts between Charlestown and Lowell.

The 27-mile length canal passed through Horn Pond in Woburn and the area which is now Mystic Valley Parkway in Medford and Winchester.

BICENTENNIAL DISPATCH

Sleds, Wagons In Good Order

Under the heading "Finale—Remember The Place and Time!"

Auction sale of Stock, Carriages and Farm Furnishings. Mrs. Mary E. Manson having sold her estate to the Winchester Country Club will offer her farm furnishings at auction to the highest bidder for cash at her residence, Stephen Swan Farm, 468 Mystic street, Arlington, Electric cars pass the door, Saturday, June 21, 1902; at 10 o'clock, a.m.

The property consists in part of 1 nearly new Marker Wagon, for one or two horses, made to order by Charles Gott; Platforms for loading wagons; 1 large sized Sail Cloth; 1 Market Sled; 1 Manure Sled; 1 Manure Wagon; 2 Tip Carts; 1 Farm Wagon; 1 Express Wagon; and 1 Pung, all in good order; 50 new Hot Bed Mats, Large lot of Hot Bed Plank, Fence Boards, Posts, etc., Shutters made to order for celery pit with all other necessary lumber. Large quantity of promiscuous Timber, Boards, etc., 1,500 feet of one and one-half inch Water Pipe and Fittings, with an assortment of Plumbers' and Carpenters' Tools and Benches, Large collection of Small Farming Tools in good order consisting of modern makes of Plows, Harrows, Cultivators, Seed Sower, Horse and Hand Rollers, Road Scraper, Grindstone, Etc. An extra large and fine two apartment Vegetable Wash Tub, Platform Scales, Cucumber Tins, 200 feet of Hose with Reel, 2 large, fine Stoves or Heaters for squash or wash house, Barrel and Bushel Boxes, Baskets, Chains, and a long list of other market garden tools too numerous to name in this advertisement.

—From The Winchester Press
July 4, 1902

Park Budget Is Up 27 Percent

The Park Department proposed budget for fiscal year ending June 30, 1976 is up 27 percent over this year's.

The increase is due to inflation and the Park Department's efforts to improve park structures and playgrounds of the town.

The proposed budget, now being reviewed by the Finance Committee, amounts to $282,847.

A breakdown of the figures reveals $192,829 is for personal services; $49,518 is for other expenses; $3,250 is for a new Yazoo grass cutting machine; and $37,250 is for structures and improvements.

John Larkin and Al LaPointe of the Finance Committee met with Park Commissioners Albert MacDonnell, Stella Aitken and Robert Joyce last Thursday to discuss the budget.

The commissioners said they considered correcting the drainage and grading of the Wedge Pond Beach to be a priority need. They estimate the cost of this work to be $2,000.

Two other "very important" needs, according to the commissioners, is to regrade the east bank of Mill Pond at $250 and improve the curbing and drainage of the Mill Pond area at a cost of $1,000. Town employees will provide the labor, they reported.

In the other expenses account, the Park Commission will seek to replace trees damaged by vandalism at a cost of $4,800.

They will be asking for $2,500 to maintain and upkeep automotive equipment. They propose to spend $4,600 for new recreational equipment.

Under structures and improvements, they hope to refurbish a basketball court at Ginn Field at a cost of $500 and construct a new court at a cost of $4,500.

They estimate it will cost $2,500 to refurbish a tennis court at Leonard Field; and $4,500 to construct a new practice tennis backboard court at McDonald Field.

If town meeting is receptive, the Park Commissioners will construct a new regulation tennis court at McDonald Field at a cost of $12,000. This is a citizen request, they noted.

In the course of the budget discussion, it was noted the town paid $134.52 for Christmas bulbs.

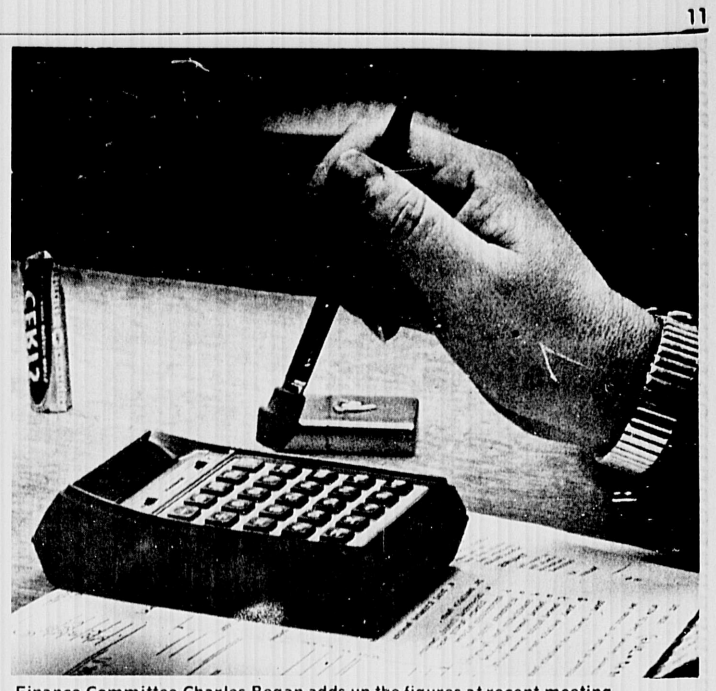
Marie Campbell, Park Department clerk, reported that since the beginning of the present fiscal year $1,357 has been paid out due to wreckage of goal post and lights on town property.

Mrs. Aitken acknowledged the 27 percent addition to the budget "is a healthy increase."

MacDonnell said of increased costs if people want the services they have to pay for them.

Joyce said the Park and Recreations departments might be termed "for pleasure." He noted with increased unemployment, people will have more leisure time, and therefore use local parks more

Mrs. Aitken said pleasure was not all. To keep the value of residential property up, the parks should also be taken care of, she said.



Finance Committee Charles Began adds up the figures at recent meeting.
(Photo by Wendy Maeda)

Human Growth On Committee Agenda

The School Committee will meet Monday at Sanborn House, High street, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Supt. of Schools William C. MacDonald will give a financial statement of the community use of schools program.

Other topics for presentation and discussion include the junior high human growth program with a recommendation for an adult program; junior high mathematics, adult education, fringe benefits for para-professionals and the business department budget.

Bike Path Group To Meet Tuesday

The Bike Path Committee and other organizations supporting the Aberjona River Bikeway will meet Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the downstairs meeting room of the Winchester Public Library.

According to Joy and Dave Drummond of 2 New Meadows rd., the committee needs support of townspeople. Mrs. Drummond said: "Come out and help improve the town's chances to get matching funds for the bikeway."

McCall Parents To Show 'Funny Girl'

The McCall Junior High School Parents' Association will sponsor a movie, "Funny Girl," on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the McCall Junior High School Auditorium.

According to Ann Bonner of 27 Garfield ave., the reason the association chose to show a movie is "due to the lack of activities in this town for young people."

Mrs. Bonner said the "association sincerely hopes everyone in attendance will be on best behavior so the movies may continue on a regular basis."

There will be an admission charge which will be collected at the door beginning at 7.

"Funny Girl" stars Barbra Streisand and Omar Sharif. It is a musical biolgraphy of the legendary Ziegfield girl, Fanny Brice, and will last approximately two and one-half hours.

For more information, contact Mrs. Bonner.

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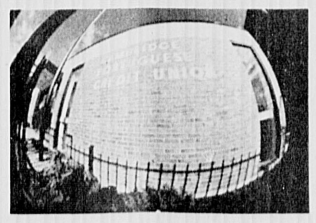
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★ Sports

Track Team Loses Twice

Coach Tom Kline's Winchester High School track team, almost completely demolished by the 1974 graduation, lost meets to Wakefield and Melrose last week, 58-28, and 64-22.

The WHS Sachems lack the necessary speed and experience to cope with the other league members. No small part of their problem is due to the lack of any organized junior high school program.

Rick Mauger, who ran well last year as a sophomore, is beginning to shake off the effects of an attack of mononucleosis.

He turned in his best time of the season as he went the 300-yard dash in 35.1 against Wakefield. Rich Minutoli in the hurdles and the relay team of Mauger, Carrucci, McCarthy and Brock were the only other Winchesterites to take first places.

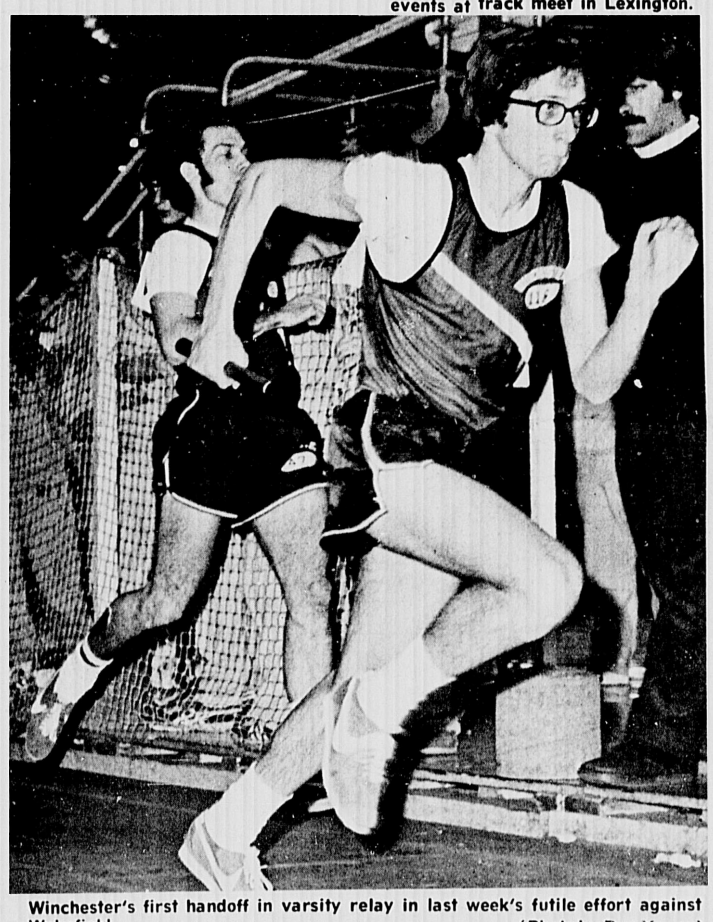
Tom Waite in the hurdles, Rigney in the shot put, Bill Hamilton in the dash and Jack Carrucci (tie) in the high jump finished in second place.

Third place in the high jump was won by John Mulvaney and Ray Brock's third in the 300 built the points which made up the Sachem total of 28 against the Warriors.

Special Town Meeting Is Tonight, 7:45 P.M.



Rick Mauger, who placed first in the 300-yard dash, rests between events at track meet in Lexington.



Winchester's first handoff in varsity relay in last week's futile effort against Wakefield (Photo by Don Young)

Girls Hoop Team Splits

The Winchester High School girls hoop team coached by Bette Crowley broke even in their opening games, bombed by Watertown 62-27, and then came back to edge Reading in a hard fought battle, 25-23.

The Sachemettes held their own with Watertown for most of the first period but the visitors started to roll in the second quarter.

Three of their players scored in double figures. The defense was almost impenetrable. Mary O'Connor was high for the home team, dropping in 14 points.

The last two Reading-Winchester games have been won by the Rockettes, each time by a single basket. This year's game was a victory for the Winchesterites, 48-33. The action was furious in the first half with the home team leading by two points at the buzzer.

The third period saw more of the same tense play, but led by Mary O'Connor, who tallied 14 points in this game also.

Winchester held a clear lead over the final quarter, outscoring Reading, 15-6. The margin might have been larger but the Sachemettes did not capitalize on the Reading turnovers.

The JV team dropped both games, losing to Watertown by 31-8 and falling before Reading 38-26.

Lack of experience hurt the Winchester girls in both games. They showed marked improvement in the second game, keeping things close over most of the four periods.

Lynch Girls Take 2

Playing their first formal basketball schedule the Lynch JHS girls are showing good progress under Coach Mary Boghigian. They dropped their first two games by two-point margins to Muzzy of Lexington and Stoneham.

The opener with Muzzy went into overtime before a decision was reached. Winchester struggled hard at Stoneham, but was unable to overcome a handicap of losing three starting players on fouls.

Continuing to improve as they picked up the experience of competition, Winchester toppled Diamond of Lexington by 18-11 and then completely dominated the play, trouncing McCall 25-11.

The B squad lost conclusively to Muzzy, 25-6, and to Stoneham, 25-12. The third game was a tight defensive one with Diamond besting Winchester 8-4. The Lynch B team chalked up its first win as they edged McCall by 10-8.

Players include: 9th grade, Donna Senna, Susan Fallon, Mindy Melzar, Elizabeth O'Brien and Kerry Cogan.

Eighth grade, Mary Noble, Kelly Gately, Lindsay James, Theresa Bergin, Kathleen Driscoll, Linda Pierce, Toni Vacca, Jane Travaline and Patricia Fallon.

Seventh grade, Stephanie Johnson, Christine Driscoll, Laurie Redmond and Laurie Hanshett.

Scorers, Mary McCarthy, Christine Leary, Timer: Paula Kennelly.

Matmen Whip Medford, 30-18

Coach Ted Benton's Winchester High School wrestling team opened its season against a much more experienced Reading team and never seriously threatened to win the meet.

With only five members of the team as seniors they were not ready to meet the talented Rockets so early in the season.

The second meet against Burlington saw the Sachems a greatly improved group, battling the visitors hard before finally losing by five points.

However, by the time they were carded to meet the Medford Mustangs they had developed into a highly competitive team. Winchester finally emerged as the winner by 30-28.

The summary:

98 lbs., Mike Cavaretta won a decision	3
105 lbs., Ed Neves won a fall	6
112 lbs., Ed Ruta won a fall	6
119 lbs., Van Gemereon won a decision	3
128 lbs., Robert Quine lost a fall	
132 lbs., Joseph McCarthy lost a fall	
138 lbs., Frank Smedley won a decision	3
145 lbs., George McHugh lost a decision	
155 lbs., Steve Johnis won a fall	6
167 lbs., John McIsaac lost a decision	
187 lbs., Brian Abbanat lost a fall	
Unlimited, John Calarese won a decision	3

Outstanding performances in meets held to date include: Steve Johnis 4-0, John Calarese 4-0 and Mike Cavaretta 3-1.

Promising new wrestlers include: Tom Hall in the 119 lbs. class and Richard McCarthy in the 155 lbs. division.

Girls Basketball Saturday Morning

The Winchester Recreation Department is offering a basketball program for girls of junior high school age.

Sessions are held each Saturday morning at the Lincoln School gymnasium from 10 to noon.

Also each Saturday morning from 11:30 to noon, the Recreation Department is sponsoring a program of gymnastics at the Lynch Junior High School gym for junior high school girls.

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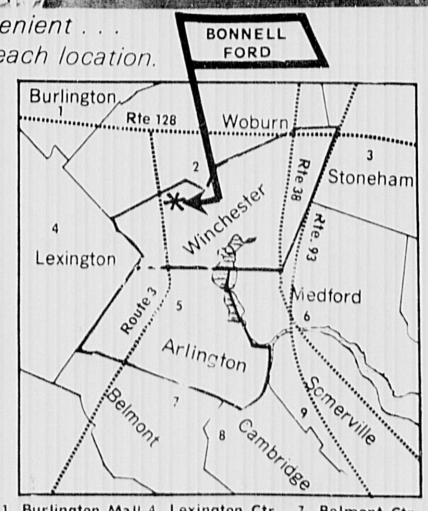
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Swimteam

Four Down, Four To Go

Four down and four to go is the feeling flowing from the home pool of the Winchester swimming Sachems as they recently chalked up victory No. 4 against no losses in the Western Conference of the Greater Boston High School Swimming League.

Newton South, a newcomer to the league, went to the N. E. Regional Vocational School facility looking for their first victory only to leave still winless.

Winchester's medley relay teams of Parkhurst, Kohr, Pollino and Ciccio and Fichera, Jay Estabrook, Palumbo and Jeff Estabrook placed first and second. Marty Kent and Seth Goodman placed second and third in the 200-yard freestyle.

Jeff Estabrook and John Fichera took a first and fourth in the gruelling 200-yard individual medley. Danny Holmes and Tom Zappala chalked up a second and fourth in the 50-yard freestyle.

Tony Pollino took a first in diving and followed with a first in the 100-yard butterfly Tri-capt. Steve Armstrong placed second in this event, proving to his teammates that freestylers can be versatile.

Tri-capt. John Henriques and Joe Ciccio took a second and fourth in the 100-yard freestyle. Tri-capt. Roy Palumbo and Seth Goodman placed first and third in the 500-yard freestyle.

John Fichera and Tom Zappala took a third and fourth in the 100-yard backstroke followed by John Kohrs and Jeff Estabrooks second and third in the 100-yard backstroke.

The meet ended as it began with a one-two punch in the 400-yard freestyle relay, the winning relays (Henriques, Holmes, Parkhurst, Estabrook) and (Armstrong, Palumbo, Goodman, Kent.)

Today Winchester is at Belmont, time 3:30 p.m. On Saturday, 5:30 p.m., Winchester is at home, N. E. Regional Vocational Pool in Wakefield against the swimmers of Lexington High.

Team Scoring

Steve Armstrong	2.75
Roy Palumbo	5.5
John Henriques	3.5
John Parkhurst	3.0
Danny Holmes	3.5
Jay Estabrook	2.25
Tony Pollino	9.5
Seth Goodman	2.75
Jeff Estabrook	5.75
Joe Ciccio	1.5
Marty Kent	2.75
John Fichera	1.75
John Kohr	3.5



Winchester's David Dolan (No. 9) comes face to face with Burlington player at last Wednesday afternoon's contest at USA rink.
(Photos by Arthur MacDonnell)

CYO Dribblers Have 74-75 Season

By Judy Rainha

St. Mary's junior division hoopsters have put together five straight wins in 1975 to bring their 74-75 season record to 5-3-0.

Eligibility encompasses freshmen and sophomores in high school. The following youths participate for St. Mary's:

John Waite, Don Allard, John DellaGrotte and Joe Sprague, ninth graders; Timmy Powers, Bob McCabe, Jack Nolan, John Hogan, Rich Champoux and Jeff Estabrook, sophomores.

Center Bob McCabe's rebounding and shot blocking ability has been everpresent. Of late he has developed into something of an offensive threat.

Two additional players who have been showing great improvement over recent weeks are Jack Nolan and John Hogan who, at the onset of the season, simply did not have enough game time experience behind them.

The ball handling chores have been no obstacle for strong back courtmen Don Allard and Tim Powers.

Strength and depth of the bench as well has been no problem with the able assistance of guards Waite, Estabrook, Sprague and Champoux, and the tenacious board strength of John DellaGrotte.

Coaches Bob Whitney and Tony Giberti attribute the poor early season results to a late start due to gym availability coupled with a general lack of some basic basketball skills by their young players.

Having worked over most of the rough spots, the coaches are optimistic and looking forward to the duration of the season.

The team meets Sacred Heart of Malden on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at McCall Junior High gym.

Team Standings

	W.	L
Winchester	4	0
Weston	4	0
Concord-Carlisle	3	1
Lexington	3	1
Acton-Boxboro	3	1
Medford	1	3
Belmont	1	3
Arlington	1	3
Newton South	1	3
	0	4

Squirt Lions Lose To Waltham

The Waltham AA Squirts of the Middlesex League outscored an undermanned St. Eulalia Squirt Lion team 6-3 in a wide-open contest at Belmont Hill Jan. 12.

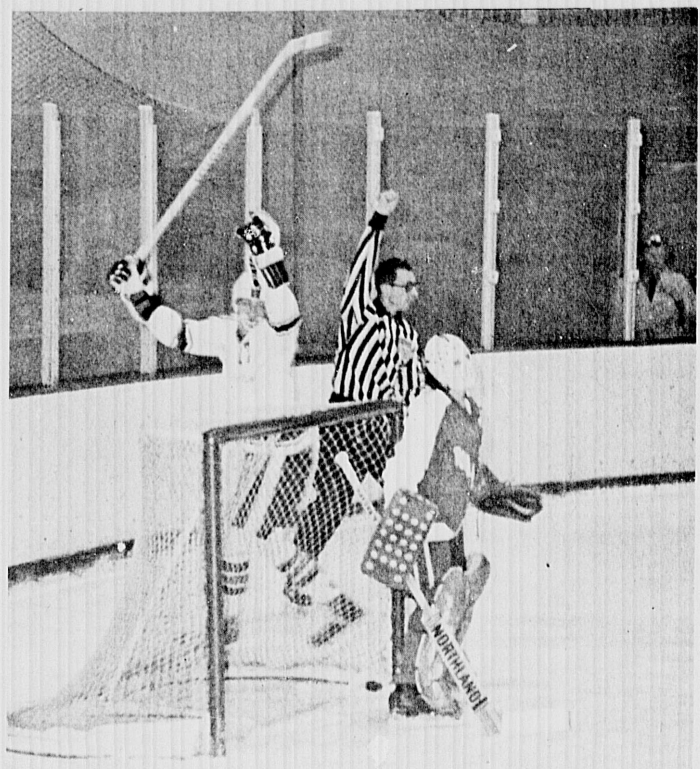
The young Lions held a territorial advantage throughout the game, outshooting their opponents 28-18, but were unable to capitalize on the edge in play.

St. Eulalia scored on its first two shots, as Greg Diffley opened the game with a pair of unassisted goals.

Waltham took advantage of a couple of St. Eulalia defensive errors to even the score by the end of the first period.

The game remained tied until late in the second period when Tommy Mahoney set up Larry Maida for a close-in screened shot to put the Lions ahead 3-2.

In the third period Waltham scored four times without a reply in spite of St. Eulalia maintaining an edge. The superiority of the Waltham goaltending proved to be the deciding factor in the game.



Jubilation is expressed by Winchester High School's Kevin O'Neil after the scoring of the first goal, by Winchester, in last week's WHS game vs. Burlington.

Mrs. Bradley Top Bowler

Eleven regular and two substitute players participated in Couples A Go-Go bowling last week.

Mrs. John Bradley was bowler of the evening.

Results: mens' high game, Stan Hart, 151; womens' high game, Mrs. John Bradley, 158 and high series, 462.

Improvement in averages after ten evenings: Joan Harris, 5 pins; Mrs. John Bradley, 2 pins.

Ed and Sue Porter joined in the bowling. Honorable mention goes to Porter for bowling a 165 game and having a series of 421!

Early Birds

In the Early Birds bowling league two teams are in first place this week.

These include the Penguins, Michelle Ferrera, Joan Ferrari, and Ann Matrundola; and the Warblers, Gerry Lesperance, Shirley Vincent and Heather Bass.

The Wrens and Orioles are in second place. The Wrens include Diane Coutoure, Ilene White and Grace Dignam. The Orioles are Judy McNally, Rosemarie Vita and Mary Lou Chebook.

Nettie Livingstone earned high game at 222. Rose Bezjian got high series, 496.

The Wrens had team high three games with 1247.

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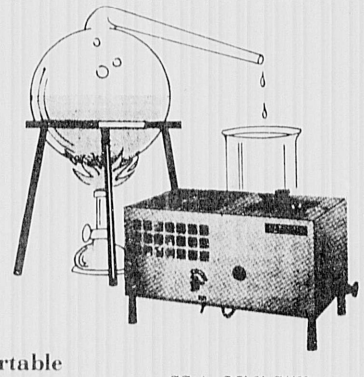
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Shock Absorbers	Yes	No	No	Yes
Brake linings	Yes	No	No	No
Clutch linings	Yes	No	No	Yes
Wiper blades	Yes	No	No	No
Light bulbs	Yes	No	No	No
Hoses & Belts	Yes	Yes	No	No
Services Provided Free				
Wheel alignment	Yes	No	No	No
Wheel balancing	Yes	No	No	No
Align headlights	Yes	No	No	No
Adjust carburetor	Yes	No	No	No
Adjust distributor	Yes	No	No	No
Adjust brakes	Yes	No	No	No
Adjust clutch	Yes	No	No	No
Adjust trans. bands	Yes	No	No	No
Adjust & tighten belts	Yes	No	No	No
Tighten nuts & bolts	Yes	No	No	No
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Parts Fixed or Replaced Free	AMC	GM	Ford	Chrysler
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Shock Absorbers	Yes	No	No	No
Brake linings	Yes	No	No	No
Clutch linings	Yes	No	No	No
Wiper blades	Yes	No	No	No
Light bulbs	Yes	No	No	No
Hoses & Belts	Yes	No	No	No
Services Provided Free				
Wheel alignment	Yes	No	No	No
Wheel balancing	Yes	No	No	No
Align headlights	Yes	No	No	No
Adjust carburetor	Yes	No	No	No
Adjust distributor	Yes	No	No	No
Adjust brakes	Yes	No	No	No
Adjust clutch	Yes	No	No	No
Adjust trans. bands	Yes	No	No	No
Adjust & tighten belts	Yes	No	No	No
Tighten nuts & bolts	Yes	No	No	No
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Sachems Trounce Watertown, 55-44

By John F. Parrell

The Winchester basketball team defeated Watertown, 55-44, to post its second game in a row, but did not fare as well at Stoneham as the Spartans won 61-54.

The Sachems outplayed Watertown over the first half and piled up a 28-14 margin. The second half was more even but it was a Winchester win all the way.

Co-capt. Mike Phillips topped all scorers with 18 points and had Andy Stoeckle and Bob Fayne also in double figures.

The Sachems and Spartans battled on even terms throughout the first three periods with a 16-all first quarter, a Sachem half-time lead of 33-31 and they still led by 45-44 as the third quarter ended.

The home team put on a burst of scoring in the final quarter. Winchester registered only nine points, trailing at the end by 61-54.

Andy Stoeckle had a big night with nine hoops and five free throws for a 23-point total. Steve Waite was the only other Sachem in double figures. Stoneham led by Migliorini had three players in the magic circle.

The summaries:

Stoneham, 61

	FG	FT	Pts.
Gianelli	3	7	13
Bernabie	6	2	14
Jutras	4	0	8
Migliorini	7	6	20
Connelly	3	0	6
Totals	23	25	61

Winchester, 54

	FG	FT	Pts.
	4	0	8
	1	1	3
Stoeckle	9	5	23
Waite	5	0	10
Fayne	3	0	6
Nuttall	1	0	2
Mills	1	0	2
Totals	24	6	54

Stoneham	16	15	13	17	—61
Winchester	16	17	12	9	—54

Winchester, 55

	FG	FT	PTS
Phillips	7	4	18
Cordice	1	0	2
Stoeckle	4	3	11
Waite	2	3	7
Fayne	5	3	13
Nuttall	2	0	4
Cronan	0	0	0
Totals	21	13	33

Watertown, 44

	FG	FT	PTS
Quirk	2	0	4
Ryan	3	0	6
Simpson	6	0	12
Testa	4	2	10
B. Buckely	0	2	2
K. Buckely	4	2	10
Totals	19	6	44

Winchester	13	15	10	17	- 55
Watertown	6	8	16	14	- 44

Youth Hockey Game Results

The results of last week's games are as follows:

Canadians 4 vs. Rangers 3; Bruins 3 vs. Flyers 2, Blackhawks 4 vs. Kings 4.

Standings	Pts.	G	F	G	A
Bruins	6	0	1	13	37	16
Canadians	5	1	1	11	33	16
Flyers	4	3	0	8	29	17
Rangers	2	5	0	4	20	37
Kings	1	4	2	4	17	28
Blackhawks	0	5	2	2	15	37

Leading scorers

Chad Doe, Flyers	6	7	13
Bill Andrews, Rangers	11	2	13
Ralph Ranzo, Flyers	8	4	12
Steve Barrett, Bruins	6	6	12
Paul Haley, Bruins	6	5	11
Mark Carzo, Canadians	8	3	11
Mark Pasillo, Canadians	8	2	10

The three leading goal tenders are Jim Gebhard 1.00, Eric Benson 1.33, and Steve Schromm 1.80.

Division 2 Standings at Halfway Mark

The results of last week's game was Whalers 6 vs. Toros 5.

Leading Scorers	Pts.		
Scott Binding	15	3	18
Rand Pecknold	6	5	11
Tony Maida	6	4	10
Wayne Kendrick	5	3	8
Fred Skinner	2	5	7
Peter Regan	0	6	6
Cris Rogers	4	0	4
Tim Conley	2	2	4

The goaltending trio of Errico, Falzano and Giarrizzo has been outstanding all season.

Girl's Team Has First Win

The Winchester Girl's Hockey Team, paced by Barbara Jacob's two goals and Maura McGeoghan's single goal, beat a traveling team from Waltham on Sunday on Sunday morning at USA Rink in Winchester, 3-1.

St. Mary's Skates Norwood To 1-1 Tie

It was a basic St. Mary's vs. Norwood CYO League classic ending as four of the last eight games have ended, in a tie.

Norwood outshot St. Mary's 26 to 15, as usual, but St. Mary's came up with hot goaltending from Dave Pettee. When it was all over the scoreboard said it was even.

The tie leaves St. Mary's in second place, three points behind undefeated league-leading Allston and threee points ahead of Norwood with four games left in the regular season.

St. Mary's leading scorer, Dan Whitney, gave his team a 1-0 lead with his sixth goal of the year off a faceoff midway through the second period.

The first period had ended in a scoreless tie thanks mostly to three semi-spectacular glove saves by Pettee.

Norwood pressed relentlessly through the final period, pouring on the shots during two power plays. With 2:36 to play, Norwood tied the score with a shot that beat Pettee low on the glove side.

Neither team posed a serious threat over the final minutes.

St. Mary's has a three wins, one loss, four ties advantage over Norwood in the last four years. The two teams are traditionally the strongest clubs in the CYO Hockey League with Norwood having a slight edge in regular season wins and St. Mary's with a better record in the playoffs.

Cheerios Ahead In V-O League

In the Vinson-Owen bowling league the Cherrios took six points and first place this week.

The Sugar Smacks took high team single with 349 and high team triple with 1019.

The high individual single went to Jean Day with 109 and high three-string went to Anna Pierce with 286.

Joining the 100 Club this week were Jean Day with 109 and Anna Pierce with 100.

Strikers were Gloria Belden, Mary Duffy and Barbara Raucci.

Team	W	L
Cheerios	62	42
Apple Jacks	56	48
Wheaties	56	48
Sugar Smacks	46	58
Honey Combs	46	58
Fruit Loops	44	60

Duplicate Bridge

By Bridgette

There was a fine turnout of 20 tables on Jan. 15.

Ruby White and Ruth Hagan tied with Nancy Atkinson and Clarence Woodward for first place North-South in Section A; East-West Steve Haseltine and Ed Joyce were the winners.

North-South

Ruby White and Ruth Hagan, 71

Nancy Atkinson and Clarence Woodward, 71

Ida Finlay and Waveney Smith, 68

East-West

Stephen Haseltine and Edmund Joyce, 82

Richard Sullivan and Carl Galante, 79

Howard Wittet and Thomas Walsh, 70

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cade, 64½

In Section B Pat and Bob Wassmuth won in a good close field; in the East-West direction Rose Hickey and Lillian Sheridan were first.

North-South

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wassmuth, 118

Ann Oppenheimer and Walter Juda, 116

Cathy Alexander and Paul Portanova, 114

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Leland, 113½

Donna Redpath and Barbara Shea, 113

Norman Houlding and Charles Lynch, 113

East-West

Rose Hickey and Lillian Sheridan, 117½

R Armstrong and J. Bourne, 111

Catherine Havican and Mary Lynch, 109

Max Goodman and Ben Pilch, 107½

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sanderson, 90½

New Books At The Library

FICTION

James Goldman — "The Man From Greek and Roman;" Romance, adventure and mystery in the Metropolitan Museum.

R. A. Lafferty — "Does Anyone Else Have Something Further to Add?;" Short stories about secret places and mean men — some involving other planets.

Stephen Longstreet — "The General;" Will four-star General Copperwood get the fifth star as he retires?

Muriel Spark — "The Abbess of Crewe;" A modern morality tale combining the cloisters of an abbey with modern technology and modern intricacies of conduct.

Jean Stubbs — "The Painted Face;" Inspector John Lintott is in France on the trail of a child allegedly killed in a train wreck twelve years earlier.

Willo Davis Roberts— "Didn't Anybody Know My Wife?;" A resourceful young physician hunts for evidence to prove he did not kill his estranged wife.

Library Films

"The Hound That Thought He Was a Raccoon" - This film tells the adventures of a lost pup adopted by a raccoon mother. The hilarious situations of the hound learning to be a dog and the raccoon's clever fingers are typical Disney comedy.

On Sunday afternoon the family program is held in the story hour room of the junior library and will begin at 2:30. It is requested that at least one adult accompany each group of children. Tuesday afternoon's program at 2 is for school age children.

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There Was Never A Desire To 'Punish' Winchester, Thanks To Chadwick

By Arthur MacDonnell

The fact that Winchester hasn't been divided among state representative districts says a lot about Harrison Chadwick's reputation over at the State House.

A Republican in an overwhelmingly Democratic House, Chadwick has had the admiration of the leadership and among the membership.

Chadwick's Winchester is still together, despite two redistrictings of House members' elected areas in recent years.

"I like to make matters very impersonal," he says of his conduct in the House he has just left after 28 years. As a member of the minority Republican Party, he avoided attacks on the majority Democratic Party.

"I have tried to represent the town without any rancor at all. I think this is one of the reasons every piece of legislation submitted by the town (except one) have passed."

The exception to those bills requested by the town meeting and selectmen, Chadwick notes, was an "unreasonable one dealing with insurance."

The success of Winchester's bills and the keeping of the town intact give proof to Chadwick's statement on the legislature's attitude toward him: "It simply means there has never been any desire to punish Winchester."

Asked during a recent interview with The Star what has been the highlight of his legislative career, the modest ex-legislator laughed and replied without hesitancy that undoubtedly the censure got the most publicity.

A man who avoids publicity, Chadwick found his name on the front page of every newspaper in Massachusetts for weeks and his face on national television through CBS's "Biography of a Bookie Joint."

"It was certainly an experience," he says, almost mischievously. He recalls that John ("Iron Duke") Thompson, a Democrat, was Speaker at the time.

The Winchester legislator was a member of the Crime Commission investigating organized crime in the commonwealth, with special emphasis on gambling, as per the instructions of Charles Gibbons, who had been Speaker before Thompson and created the commission.

"It became very evident that some members of the legislature were involved (in organized gambling) and I didn't hesitate to say so," Chadwick recalls. "CBS picked this up and asked if I would say so on the air."

The result was a CBS crew in his living room asking him questions in the summer of 1961 for their documentary on illegal gambling in the Boston area.

The result was also "Iron Duke" Thompson asking Chadwick to appear before the House Rules Committee. "They liked to bust heads with baseball bats," Chadwick said figuratively.

He refused to appear. When the legislature reconvened in the fall, he was officially summoned to answer questions. "Thompson decided to put everything on TV. That was his fatal mistake."

He was charged with making statements about members of the legislature that had not been proved. The committee recommended censure. "I would call it a kangaroo court."

The House duly voted censure, 109 to 103. "I am sure a goodly number of legislators were under duress." Chadwick says that a number of members who voted for censure have since told him it was the worst vote they ever cast. Others apologized.

"I'm pleased I stood my ground and never capitulated." During the stormy days of censure, Chadwick continued with his life as always, coaching hockey and running for office.

People he didn't know would come up to him in the street to offer support. During that time he ran for reelection to the House and won and ran for town meeting moderator and won. "The people of Winchester were great, just great."

The next year the House had a new Speaker and reversed itself on censure on an overwhelming voice vote, amounting to an apology and indication censure had been unwarranted.

"That was the most spectacular," laughs the man who has always avoided the limelight about the event which highlighted his legislative career. "I would do it again," he adds mildly. "I was only doing my duty."

More typical of Harrison Chadwick's career and manner has been in less spectacular areas. His major contribution to the legislature has been in what he calls "extra curricular activities."

By this he means work not connected with his elected duties. The most important of this work, Chadwick, feels, has been in such pioneering areas as installing an electronic roll call system, data processing procedures and other applications of the computer.

As a member of the minority party, Chadwick points out, "it's very difficult" to accomplish such innovations.

Chadwick's innovations were topped off by his being named to head a legislative research bureau intended to streamline the legislative process.

The bureau provides legislators with background information and committees with bright, competent aides.

"I still can't understand it," Chadwick says of his appointment to head the bureau. "I have to pinch myself. It's a most unusual situation: a conservative Republican made director of a bureau and given the authority to hire with a solemn pledge of no interference by the Democratic leadership."

Another important Chadwick piece of legislation was adopted during the session just past: program budgeting, proposed legislation Chadwick filed for the last four years.

It passed this year when it was included in a budget package backed by the Democrats. The new law requires each of the 10 state departments to establish program priorities.

Though the new law won't actually be a direct savings, it should make the public aware, Chadwick feels, that new revenue will have to be supplied to meet their demand.

Chadwick feels one result of this bill will be to force consolidation of agencies and the stretching of department dollars to "make their money go as far as they possibly can."

Chadwick quipped: "This is the conservative side of the ex-representative. I always contended more progress is made by conservatives."

Another Chadwick-backed proposal — recodification of Massachusetts' general laws — will soon take place for the first time since 1932.

Recodification should be a boon to legislators and the legal profession, which now must spend hours tracing a single law all the way back to 1932.

Another long-time Chadwick proposal, a unicameral state legislature, went down to defeat last year. And Chadwick says that as far as he can tell there is no one now in the State House to push for a single-House legislature.

"Sound economic principals" and other similar phrases are often used by Chadwick, who believes strongly that spending shouldn't outstrip revenue.

He says his fiscal philosophy is similar to what Eisenhower believed: a fairly liberal point of view when it comes to human needs and a hard-nosed point of view when it comes to fiscal matters. "They have to be made compatible."

The ex-legislator notes that society has been in a period of social development. "Society has made some changes I'm pleased with. I hope we can hang on to them."

But in the process of social change "we have abandoned the principles of sound economics that apply to public administrations just as much as they apply to private enterprise.

"We are learning the lesson of un-sound economic principles the hard way today."

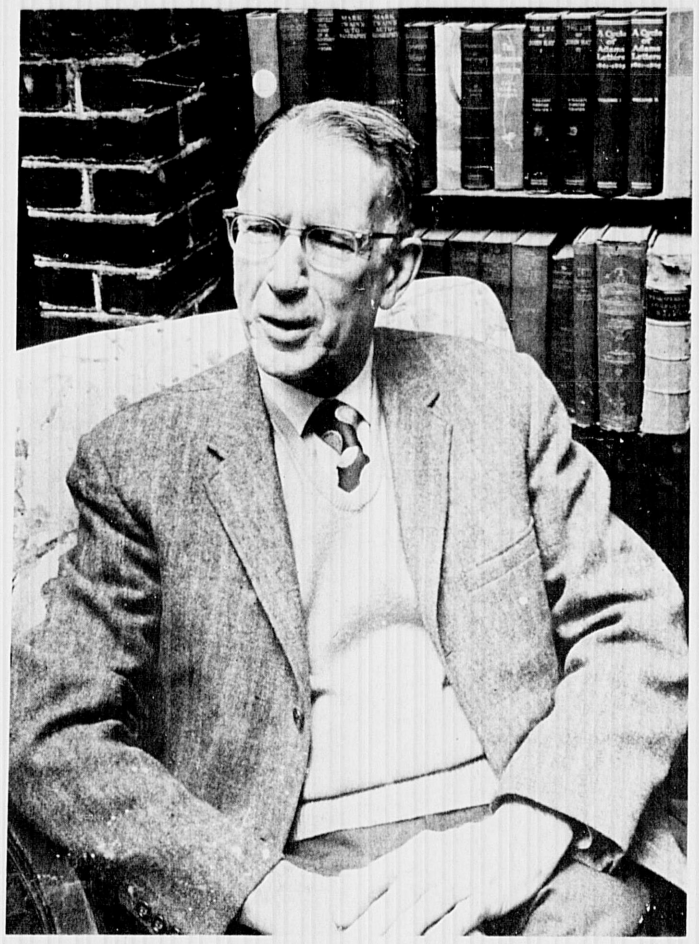
Chadwick feels the United States will recover from the present recession but that it will take longer than past recessions. The reason: Corrective measures were formerly attainable within the borders of the US. Now the country must contend with worldwide economic forces.

The "great tragedy" of the Sargent administration, says Chadwick, was its inability to get the legislature to pass his executive department reorganization. "It would have saved us millions."

The reason for that failure is "strictly political. The legislature wasn't going to give him any credit."

The last four state budgets passed the House without Chadwick's signature. He uses

(Continued On Next Page)



The ex-legislator relaxes in his home in January of this year.
(Photo by Wendy Maeda)

1961 Censure Vote Thrust Legislator Into Spotlight

Former Rep. Harrison Chadwick was thrust into the public limelight in 1962 for stating on national television that some of his fellow legislators had ties with gambling operators.

A CBS documentary showed 10 Boston policemen walking into a Massachusetts avenue bookmaking headquarters and quoted Chadwick as saying that the bookies, because of their contacts with the Massachusetts legislators, many of them lawyers, were able to swing votes to protect their operations.

Although the show was blacked out locally, it brought much public reaction and violent outrage from such officials as the then Gov. John A. Volpe, Boston Mayor John F. Collins, Democratic House Speaker John F. Thompson and Senate President John E. Powers.

Chadwick implied that the alleged liaison among legislators, officials and organized gambling was a moral, economic and political issue. "It is a moral issue," Chadwick told The Star Dec. 7, 1961, "because organized crime is specifically forbidden by the law of Massachusetts.

"It's an economic issue because $1 billion or more changes hands among gamblers every year in Massachusetts according to a Crime Commission report." Chadwick continued to relate the impact of untaxed money on the people of the commonwealth.

He said, "No legislator nor public official need be sensitive about the matter unless there's reason for it. When we think of the fact that such organized gambling exists here in Boston we might well give heed to the growing national image of Boston as a corrupt city. This is an unfortunate image and we should do all we can to clean the mess up and save our city's reputation."

Chadwick was later asked to confer with the Speaker of the House to "explain in full" his comments exposing the state legislature nationwide.

In a Dec. 4 reply Chadwick agreed to furnish additional information provided the hearing would be open to the public and the press and that he be allowed legal counsel.

The next day Thompson refused Chadwick's offer to conduct a public hearing. Chadwick repeated his earlier stand: "No open hearing — no further statements." Finally after more than a month House Speaker Thompson agreed to a hearing.

Because of pressure applied by Democratic members of the House, Chadwick felt compelled to come up with specific names. So three days prior to the hearing he instructed his attorney, Harris A. Reynolds of Wellesley, to search court records to further substantiate his charges.

Atty. Reynolds found evidence showing that four members then serving and four former legislators and handled court cases for bookies.

During the actual hearing, however, Chadwick refused to publicly name the eight legislator-lawyers. "I am interested in getting rid of crime. You have the names and if you wish you can make them public," he said. (He did offer the committee certified copies of court records showing the names.)

Chadwick further disclosed that two members of the House then in session had previous convictions on gaming charges.

At the outset of the hearing Chadwick's counsel sought to present a motion seeking disqualification of one Rules Committee member because of four previous gaming charges. The Democratic Rep. from Roxbury, Charles Iannello, also convicted of arceny in a Metropolitan District Court scandal, had already disqualified himself.

Throughout the morning portion of the proceedings, the Democratic leadership forbade Chadwick to make a prepared statement regarding his remarks made on the CBS documentary, "Biography of a Bookie Join."

Finally after a break in the session the Winchester representative was allowed to speak. The House Speaker reopened the hearing with a slip-of-tongue introduction which brought stifled laughter from the 900 attending.

The Speaker said, "I am going to allow Mr. Chadwick to stand for the purpose of making a mistake." Realizing his faux pas, the Speaker's next remarks were: "I'm confused. I did not say that deliberately. Let Mr. Chadwick stand for the purpose of making a statement."

At this point Chadwick explained that he was not out to hurt the reputation of any individual or group "because I don't believe that helps the cause...I deal only with general description."

Chadwick refused to waive his legislative immunity. He said, "I ask no special privileges nor do I intend to waive any of my rights. I do not intend to sully the reputation of any individual."

Placing the matter of ethics squarely before them, Chadwick exposed the conflict of interest questions facing lawyer-legislators representing convicted bookies at the same time voting on gambling legislation.

Past presidents of the Massashusetts Bar Association criticized the representative for this view and for giving the public the impression that legislators were directly concerned with bookmaking.

Feeling constrained by the one-way questioning of Rules Committee counsel Harold Katz, Chadwick accused the Newton attorney of "putting a straight jacket on the proceedings. I felt they restricted me on the answers to a point not in the public interest."

The public seemed to side with his opinion that the hearings were "unbelievably undemocratic." An article in the Jan. 19, 1962, Boston Herald referred to the "gestapo techniques" irate viewers and listeners of the hearing felt were used.

One woman maintained they were putting Chadwick on trial instead of the "people who should be!" Another person inquired whether the hearing was being held in the USSR or in the USA.

Those who watched the four-hour verbal duel on television viewed Chadwick as the ultimate hero and the Democratically controlled Rules Committee as villains. Reports indicated that Chadwick made a particularly good impression on the female segment of the audience.

Mixed reactions came from those attending the hearing. Some rated it dull. Others were convinced that Chadwick had failed to substantiate his claims. Chadwick argued that while he felt his point was made, the rules of procedure worked against him.

Among those present at the hearing were several Winchester supporters. Three ladies from the Winchester Town Committee attending were Mrs. Lillian Whitman, Mrs. Isabella Winship and Mrs. Christina Thompson.

Three Key Issues

Three Issues resulting from the Chadwick—Rules Committee hearing were:

1) Whether the representative substantiated charges that a few legislators were actively involved in the illegal operations of the bookmaking business.

2) Whether Committee Counsel Katz shattered Chadwick's offer of proof as baseless and barren of specifics.

3) Whether Chadwick sullied the reputation of the state and its legislators.

After the hearing the Rules Committee, composed of 11 Democrats and four Republicans, had until March of that year to come up with a recommendation to reprimand Chadwick. Most legislators felt he would escape the Democratic rath with little more than a verbal warning.

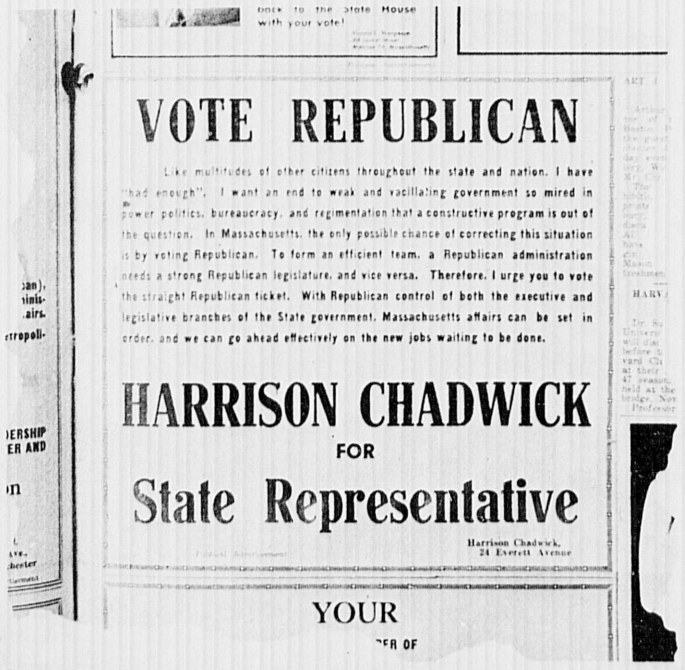
But without warning "Iron Duke" Thompson put a censure resolution to a vote the evening of the day astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. orbited the globe.

Later there was a move to reactivate the defunct Crime Commission. Chadwick said, "One of the first orders of business of the new crime board should be the question of lawyer-legislators' handling criminal cases." It has never been reactivated.

Since then the censure vote was rescinded, although it is still in the House records for 1962. None of this activity prevented the Winchester representative from exerting influence or forcing change.

Chadwick's First Political Ad

Star, Nov. 1, 1946



back to the State House with your vote!

VOTE REPUBLICAN

Like multitudes of other citizens throughout the state and nation, I have "had enough". I want an end to weak and vacillating government so mired in power politics, bureaucracy, and regimentation that a constructive program is out of the question. In Massachusetts, the only possible chance of correcting this situation is by voting Republican. To form an efficient team, a Republican administration needs a strong Republican legislature, and vice versa. Therefore, I urge you to vote the straight Republican ticket. With Republican control of both the executive and legislative branches of the State government, Massachusetts affairs can be set in order, and we can go ahead effectively on the new jobs waiting to be done.

HARRISON CHADWICK
FOR
State Representative

Harrison Chadwick,
24 Everett Avenue

YOUR

Tributes:

Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh Jr.

(R-Winchester)

We expect no unanimity of thought and opinion in politics except on certain historic principals.

If for no other grounds than for 28 years he steered the true course of dedication and honesty, we applaud Harry Chadwick's public service as Winchester's representative in the Massachusetts House.

But there were many real and significant accomplishments — notably his success in continuing commuter train service, the computerization of government records and the speed-up of legislative voting procedures that more than vindicate our collective judgment in having elected him.

God's blessing, Harry, and good luck in your retirement.

Rep. Edward M. Dickson

(R-Weston)

Since I came into the House in 1965 I noticed representatives and senators of both parties sought out his advice on various matters. From then on I knew Harrison Chadwick had wisdom and a learned knowledge of legislative procedure.

He's always been a moderating and enlightening influence on debate, particularly when it becomes bitter or partisan.

His major contributions have been getting the elective roll call and the electronic information stations.

It was Chadwick who began use of the computer to get an advanced calendar of the next day's events to legislators before leaving the previous day.

A man of outstanding ability, he was carefully listened to by both sides of the isle.

John M. Quinlan

Former Senator (R-Norwood)

I consider Rep. Chadwick an exceptional individual and an outstanding legislator. I have known him for 14 years and throughout that time he has always demonstrated the highest standards of personal integrity and professional competence.

Mary B. Newman

Former Manpower Secty.

I first met Harrison Chadwick over 20 years ago when I was chairman of the state League of Women Voters. Then, representing Cambridge for 15 years I came into closer contact with him.

His contributions have been in special fields such as transportation. His general devotion to getting the facts straight has made his research useful to the legislature while others carry on special assignments to little avail.

Rep. Chadwick was concerned about developing the quality of legislative procedure; through his close attention to its general structure, procedure and rules it has been markedly improved.

He has made a real contribution in setting up the internship program, the legislative research bill and staffing for the legislative joint committee.

Pertaining to special subject matter and research, Chadwick is esteemed as the fountainhead of wisdom by younger members of the legislature.

Rep. Francis W. Hatch Jr.

(R-Beverly)

In eight of the 12 years that I have served I sat directly behind Rep. Chadwick and over the years we've been interested in the same sorts of things. As a colleague and a friend I used to call on him for advice.

He has contributed significantly in two or three areas. He has sought solutions to transportation problems as actively and constructively as anyone I know. His knowledge of House rules, their modification and use has been great. . . . The roll call machine would not have come about had he not pushed for it.

His departure will affect many people in the House, as the legislature will be missing a lot more than just one member with one vote. He's someone who's thoughts and ideas are well respected.

Harrison is a good barometer of the weather. When it's hot out he always wears a bow tie . . . . He certainly doesn't look his age.

Elliot L. Richardson

Former Mass. Lt. Gov.

Having known him ever since the first Herter Administration, I have long admired his complete integrity and total independence. As United States Attorney and Attorney General, I worked with him on legislation to combat organized crime, and he was always a resourceful ally and powerful advocate.

He has always been a vigorous champion of every effort to strengthen confidence in government and to combat corruption, and I recall with special appreciation his contributions to the enactment of the Massachusetts conflict-of-interest law.

The very possibility of representative self-government depends on the willingness of capable and courageous citizens like Harrison Chadwick to give themselves to public service, and I trust that his example will long be remembered and emulated.

Raymond J. Kenney Jr.

Winchester Moderator

I now possess the town moderator notebook handed down from the forties which Phil Wadsworth gave to Harry and Harry gave to me. Previous to my position as moderator, as town meeting member, I remember seeing Harry Chadwick in action.

Judging by his interest over the years it's hard to conceive that Harry won't be contributing to the town, especially now that he has stepped down from public office.

He's obviously dedicated totally to the welfare of the town and to the welfare of his constituency as he was serving as representative.

He's just a great guy. . . . very even tempered. I think very highly of him. He's a solid guy and quite an athlete. I've heard he still plays hockey on the lake behind his house with high school kids.

The Everett Avenue Of His Youth Still Home To Ex-Legislator

Tributes:

House Speaker David M. Bartley

(D-Holyoke)

Next to education my major interest has been legislative reform. In this capacity I have known Harrison Chadwick for 12 years.

Rep. Chadwick is regarded as the "father of the electronic machine," which was installed in the late 1960s to speed up the roll call process and allow for better recording of members' legislative voting.

When the Legislative Service Bureau was created three years ago I selected Rep. Chadwick to organize and run it. For a year and a half he manned this bureau at no extra compensation. This job is now a full time salaried position. The service bureau administers and staffs the joint House and Senate committees.

While we may differ fundamentally on legislative issues, Harrison has been a continual resource for me in sounding and developing new legislative procedural changes.

He has made 101 contributions to the legislature. But I think the hallmark of his career has been his tremendous impact in opening up legislative procedural change.

Among democrats as well as Republicans he has earned almost universal respect for making the house more accountable. Harrison Chadwick will be remembered here for his absolute integrity and impartiality in matters affecting the administration of the House.

Sen. William L. Saltonstall

(R-Manchester)

I first met Harry at Republican functions in the mid-fifties. During these years I have had a very high respect for him, as I am sure do all the other senators.

He is going out with everyone's respect whether or not they agreed with him. His leaving the legislature will leave a major gap, especially with his knowledge of the rules and procedures.

Because of Harry's exceptional knowledge of rules and operations he really knows how the legislature works and by the same token how to work the legislature. He's a man of firm conviction to principle.

I worked with him on the operations of the suburban railroad. We both had similar interests here since he took the Boston & Maine from Winchester and I took the train to and from Gloucester.

Together we sat in on committee discussions to keep the railroad going. I can assure you he knows a lot more about the railroad and did a lot more in this area than I did. He led and I followed.

Sen. David Locke

(R-Wellesley)

Both members of the minority party at the time, Harrison Chadwick and I were colleagues in the House for eight years. During the six years that I have been in the Senate, we have served together on joint projects of taxation, budget reform and constitutional amendments.

As an outstanding legislator, Rep. Chadwick represents in the highest tradition what a Massachusetts representative should be. This state is better off for this capable and highly respected member having served in the legislature.

Backed by the courage of his convictions, he often took stands which were unpopular. His allegation concerning illegal betting in the early sixties and the ensuing documentary, "Biography of a Bookie Joint," is one example of where Chadwick was put under tremendous fire.

Leaders of both parties sought his advice on the commonwealth's taxes and budget. This distinguishing top-notch man is clearly one of the most capable and conscientious members the legislature has seen.

Sen. John W. Bullock

(D-Arlington)

I have been familiar with Rep. Chadwick for more than a decade. He has always been known as a man of unimpeachable integrity and has given service to his constituents which can only be described as noble.

His retirement is a loss to the commonwealth and I urge him to continue to serve the people of Winchester for a long time to come.

George L. Sacco Jr.

(Former Rep. D-Medford)

He and Mary Newman brought in a new era to the Massachusetts chamber. We've served together since 1972 and I knew him before that while attending law school.

Philisophically, he and I have quite a lot of differences because of partisan politics. But we have voted alike on a number of issues.

It is refreshing to know there are people like him around in this year of Watergate. He's been instrumental in creating the ethics committee and responsible for some meaningful rule in the legislature.

On the rules committee he has reflected a rule of integrity while still carrying the rule of a partisan Republican.

He was one of the first to consider putting the budget in print. Harrison has always had the final say on funding. With his air of dignity and humility he has always stood firm on his convictions.

On budgetary issues I often opposed him. But this sort of open debate is needed. For instance just recently, I opposed his home insurance $50,000 rebate.

I hope his replacement can be the decent, honest sort of man that he has been.

Atty. Philip P. Wadsworth

Former Winchester Moderator

Way back in 1924 the two of us went to camp together. So I've known him nearly for all my youth and adult life and have nothing but the highest respect for this most devoted guy.

Serving as town moderator the seven years preceding Harry, I taught him all he had to know about it. Before I turned over the job to Harry I gave him a notebook containing all my tips.

Sen. Ronald MacKenzie

(R-Burlington)

As a kid back in 1948, I used to work for Harry. During these years he was familiar to me as the hockey coach for the Winchester Blades. What's more, he's a terrific athlete in his own right — a great hiker, mountain climber and croquet player. He was a fine coach and even then took his job very seriously.

Carrying this tradition into the State House, he has always been more of a statesman than a politician. He worked for what was truly beneficial to the legislature and the commonwealth.

His enthusiasm for getting a job done has always been apparent to all. Harry's one of those guys who rises early to do exercises and is out on the job before the crack of dawn.

A representative possessed with great intelligence and a dry sense of humor, he's always been well respected for his ability to have matters well thought out.

By Christy Cressey

Harrison Chadwick still lives in the house in which he grew up, somewhat unusual in the mobile frenzied America of today.

His home at 24 Everett ave. overlooking the peaceful Upper Mystic Lake was designed by F. Patterson Smith, who was the architect for the Parish of the Epiphany church on nearby Church street.

A longstanding member of the Winchester Episcopal church, Harrison Chadwick witnessed the placement of the church's cornerstone, in 1904. He attended in a baby carriage.

The Chadwick home is on land that was once the Swan Farm, one of Winchester's oldest. There the Middlesex Canal, Aberjona River and Upper Mystic Lake interconnected in the 1900s. The Swan Estate was eventually broken up into large house lots.

Besides the home on Everett avenue, a Chadwick also occupies another of the original houses. That is at 7 Gardner place, where Mrs. William (Elizabeth) Mitchell lives. She is Harrison Chadwick's sister.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, also designed by Architect Smith, is a hand-hewn remodeled chicken house with original beams from St. Paul's Cathedral in Boston.

Edward Chadwick, the father of Betty and Harry, was a patent lawyer. He served for many years as chairman of the Board of Appeal. William Mitchell remembers him as "a kind and wise man who viewed things objectively and contributed much to Winchester's betterment."

For as long as Mrs. Mitchell remembers, her brother Harry had an inquisitive mind. One Christmas he took apart her new toy player piano and was unable to put it William Mitchell says: "Like Harrison 's father and Tom Edison he can creatively invent something, but never claimed to be a mechanic."

Almost a decade's difference in age between himself and his sister Betty and brother John, Chadwick took on the responsibility of "big brother." Mrs. Mitchell, who says her brother has always been considerate, recalls when she cut her chin in a fall as a child and Harry came trailing after with a cup under her chin to catch the blood.

Chadwick's younger brother, John, is a Congressional reporter in Washington D.C. for UPI news service.

Chadwick has always had a great love for cars. "As a child leaving for school each morning Harry would go out the front door, crank up an imaginary car, jump in and turn his imaginary steering wheel from left to right as he drove himself to school," the Mitchells reveal.

His first car, for which he had saved, was a blue Cadillac touring car with red wheels. "We all got a big kick out of it and used to go for rides. Harry always had the best and kept them that way with meticulous care. Of course now with my husband Bill owning a Chevrolet dealership Harry drives nothing but the Capri Classic," says Mrs. Mitchell.

"At one point in his career Harrison worked in Detroit for the car manufacturing industry and even took a fling at managing a large Ford dealership in Worcester. But his innate sense of courtesy, dignity and ethics didn't let him stay in the business," says Mitchell.

World War II beckoning, Chadwick entered the army as a buck private. He advanced to captain in officer training school at Riverside, Calif. Although he enjoyed it there, four years later the Yankee came home.

Following the footsteps of his father and grandfather, Chadwick attended Andover Academy. While there he excelled in English, history, mathematics and Latin. He was graduated from Harvard College.

"He has always been an avid reader and throughout school loved to study government," recalls Mrs. Mitchell. This may have been a sign that he would some day be a public servant.

During his youth Chadwick had given some thought to entering the Episcopal ministry. As a life-long member of the Parish of the Epiphany he has served many years as lay reader, senior warden and was on the vestry.

Deciding against the ministry, he taught school at St. Johnsbury Academy in Saint Johnsbury, Vt., and at Belmont Hill School in Belmont. Mrs. Mitchell describes her brother as a great teacher. "He is eloquent but explains things very clearly."

The Mitchells hinted that Chadwick might like to return to teaching, perhaps in politics and government. "Youngsters having contact with him want to retain that companionship....Now that he is so mellow students would go out of their minds," adds William Mitchell.

Chadwick's rapport with kids extended to the coaching of freshman high school hockey. Ice skating on the Upper Mystic Lake has always been a family tradition. Chadwick's father not only loved the sport but saw the utilitarian benefit of skating across the lake to and from Wedgemere station.

William Mitchell says his brother-in-law "would drop anything to coach a promising youth in the gentle art of stiff body checking,"—a move in which the person skating with the puck sends an opponent sailing across the ice. "But don't let Mr. Chadwick demonstrate the art on you," was the warning.

Beyond middle age, when most have given up the notion, Chadwick continues to participate in strenuous sports. Besides hockey he enjoys hiking through the White and Green Mountains and plays a good game of golf with scores falling in the mid-90 range.

The Mitchells aren't sure what made Chadwick decide that Winchester and Massachusetts could use an honest politician. They feel there are few who aren't glad of the decision.

When asked why she never got outwardly involved in her brother's campaigns, Mrs. Mitchell says, "There never really seemed to be any need for me to campaign for Harry. Everybody was so happy with him they just wanted him in."

One of his contributions at the State House was setting up the Legislative Service Bureau, an agency which selects job applicants on a non-partisan basis for certain professional legislative positions. This job, which he took without pay, became a fulltime salaried position after Chadwick left.

Mrs. Mitchell terms her brother's career as "pretty smooth sailing." She feels that the close margin of victory in her brother's last bid for the House was not a factor in his decision to retire.

One reason, the Mitchells feel he was able to retain his seat for 28 years, is that he never let anything bother him. Even when he was being questioned by the Massachusetts House Rules Committee for implicating certain legislators' in bookmaking, he was the calmest person there. Mitchells add, "Chadwick never lost his aplomb nor dignity."

Boston Herald reporter Stanley Eames described him that day in January 1962 as "ramrod straight, lean, spectacled, with a lined face and a good Yankee grin used rather sparingly at the hearing."

Close by during the hearing Mitchells proudly say, "He knew he was telling the truth. He stood firmly on his convictions. The calmer he stayed as tempers began to flare, the more infuriated those not graced with the trait became." "After all," William Mitchell quipped, "Who can argue with the Mona Lisa?"

Exemplifying her brother's candor Mrs. Mitchell recites her brother's response on being castigated by the committee's special counsel, Atty. Harold Katz.

Chadwick was asked, "How many of your fellow brothers up there on the Hill were tainted by the stroke of your brush across the legislature?"

Chadwick paused a moment, looked up at the ceiling and calmly replied, "I don't know. I didn't stop to count numbers."

During the period when Chadwick was censured, the Mitchells remember him getting hundreds of phone calls, letters and telegrams asking him to run against incumbent Gov. Volpe. He also got a lot of correspondence pleading him to run in the lieutenant governor and secretary of state races.

"But since it's not Harry's style to go around asking for favors he was not the political choice, although he may have been the people's choice," William Mitchell adds.

Although the Chadwick children were separated from each other much of their childhood, all attending private schools, they have since renewed family ties. Elizabeth Mitchell says she always depends upon her brother Harry's advice.

Recently when the Mitchells went to Florida they left their 14-year-old dog, Pepper, at home. While they were away the dog developed an intestinal tumor. Instead of having the old dog put to sleep, as William Mitchell feels most anyone else would have done, Chadwick took Pepper to the Angell Memorial Animal Hospital and had the chief surgeon operate. Afterwards Chadwick made sure that Pepper had the proper follow-up care until the Mitchells returned.

Chadwick's sister goes on to describe her oldest brother as an impeccably neat person. "Everything is always in order, and he knows where everything is. He is also thorough in reaching decisions."

This is why when asked a question he may not be quick to respond. But once he's made up his mind, he's unflappable. If he thinks his decision is correct and honorable you can't buy him with all the money in the world."

It seems only obvious that a person possessing such a rare mixture of attributes will be missed in the legislature. "Both Winchester and Massachusetts have been fortunate to have such a thrifty New England Yankee attempting to cut back on waste for them," Mitchell says.

What's he going to do with his time now that he no longer reports in at the State House? The Mitchells mention several possibilities. Like his father, Chadwick has a bent for mathematics and plans to do some investment consulting for trusts. With the rest of his time he may travel, play golf and do a lot of reading.

Star's First News Story On Chadwick

The following may have been the first news item to have appeared in The Star about Rep. Harrison Chadwick's legislative career.

It appeared on page one, August 22, 1947, and is printed here exactly as it was printed then.

Representative Harrison Chadwick has been appointed to a recess commission on educational matters composed of ten members of the General Court and four members appointed by the Governor. The Commission will study the organization of the tax supported institutions of higher learning in the Commonwealth and file a report of its findings in the legislature in January.

Rep. Chadwick drafted the resolve calling for the appointment of the commission and piloted it through the study committee on Education, of which he is a member, and through the House of Representatives. Said Representative Chadwick, "Massachusetts operated 15 publicly supported institutions of higher learning. Six different groups are responsible for their administration. There is considerable overlapping and duplication of effort, as well as variation in standards. When practically every college in the country worthy of the name was bursting at the seams trying to take students, some of our state colleges were functioning at 60 per cent of capacity. This is not a fair break for either the student or the taxpayer. Proper legislation based on an adequate survey, can correct this situation."



Getting ready to climb the White Mountains during his college days, circa 1920.

★. *Interview*

(Continued From Previous Page)

words like "illogical and unjustified, wasting money, out of balance" to describe his feeling toward the Sargent budget.

The ex-governor he calls a "free spender" who tried to offset his increase in human service spending with the unsuccessful reorganization.

"The fact of the matter is the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has been living beyond its means and indulging in a gross number of surplus bureaus, commissions, agencies and so forth that overlap one another and all together form an unintegrated, un-manageable bureaucracy."

The Star asked Chadwick a few questions, as follows.

Q. How have you, a Republican, survived for so long in a Democratic legislature?

A. "I have never indulged in personalities. I have a genuinely friendly feeling for all the members. I tried to be helpful when I could. I have been sincere. I've also laid my cards on the table."

Q. What is going to happen to the Republican Party in Massachusetts?

A. "Ultimately the Democratic majority will be whittled down. I'm not sure that a third party won't come along.

"I don't know what to expect of the future of the Republican Party. There's not much difference between the two parties.

"Both have strong conservative and strong liberal elements. The future depends on the amount of economic sagacity the American public develops."

Q. Why is it you have never moved on to a higher political position, say Congress?

A. "I never had any desire to live in Washington. The problems in a state legislature are just as challenging and are closer to the people than those in Washington.

"Basically I'm a homebody. I'm now going to enjoy being home and off-duty. I was on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week, getting calls at 2 a.m. from the Boston press."

Q. What are you going to do now?

A. "I would like a little time to catch up on a backlog of personal matters. Then I hope to be doing some things that will be helpful to other people in the community.

"I might like to do some cross country skiing, play a little golf, swimming, mountain climbing, hockey, bicycling. Enough to keep in shape.

"It's essential as you get older to exercise."

Q. Do you have a parting shot?

A. "I have enjoyed public life immensely. There was always an interesting variety of subjects to deal with. It's my sincere hope I have mace some contribution to the progress of the Commonwealth.



Town meeting member Edward Hicks consults with Town Moderator Harrison Chadwick during a break in the meeting, sometime in the late 1960s.

★

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Special Town Meeting

Is Tonight, 7:45 P.M.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Catherine M. Puma late of Winchester**, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Pauline P. Boudreau of Winchester** in the County of **Middlesex** praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of December 1974.

John V. Harvey
Register
1.9-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Walter R. Stone late of Winchester** in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Creola L. Stone of Fort Worth** in the State of **Texas** praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of January 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of December 1974.

John V. Harvey
Register
1.9-3w

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 40762 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Thomas E. Dickinson
Asst. Treasurer
1.23-2w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Herbert L. Wood late of Winchester** in said County, deceased.

The executrix of the will of said **Herbert L. Wood** has presented to said Court for allowance her first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the **fifth day of February 1975**, the return day of this citation.

Witness Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of **January 1975**.

John V. Harvey
Register
1.16-3W

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 48883 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Joseph C. Cioni
Assistant Treasurer
1.16-2W

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. November 27, A.D. 1974

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the fifth day of February A.D. 1975, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 46 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that **Charles Adams of Winchester** in said county of **Middlesex**, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-seventh day of November A.D. 1974 at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts at the corner of Sheffield Road and Sheffield West, bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY on said Sheffield Road, one hundred nineteen and 27-100 (119.27) feet;

SOUTHERLY on land formerly of Gerrish, now or recently of Metcalf, one hundred twenty-eight and 61-100 (128.61) feet;

WESTERLY on land now or formerly of Spaulding, sixty (60) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY on said Sheffield West, one hundred twenty-six and 35-100 (126.35) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY, NORTHERLY and NORTHEASTERLY on a curved line having a radius of 18.48 feet, at the junction of Sheffield Road and Sheffield West, forty-one and 29-100 (41.29) feet.

ALSO: a certain other parcel of land situated in said Winchester on the Southerly side of Sheffield West bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stone bound on Sheffield West about 126.35 feet from the Westerly corner of Sheffield Road and Sheffield West thence running Southerly, bounded easterly by the first parcel herein described, sixty feet to a stone bound; thence running westerly bounded southerly, by land now or formerly of L.H. Spaulding seventy feet to a stone bound; thence running northerly bounded westerly by land now or formerly of Cobb; thirteen and 31-100 feet to Sheffield West and a stone bound; thence running Northeasterly by a slightly curved line along Sheffield West eighty-three and 5-100 feet to the point of beginning; be any or all of said measurements more or less.

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

Terms: CASH 1.9-3w

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
PROPOSAL
FOR PRE-MIXED MINED ROCK SALT &
CALCIUM CHLORIDE AND
PRE-MIXED MINED ROCK SALT &
SOLAR SALT

Sealed proposals, plainly marked "Proposal" on the outside of the envelope, addressed to the Superintendent of Streets, Town Hall, Winchester, Massachusetts, will be received on or before February 5, 1975 at 11:00 a.m. at which time they will be publicly opened and read, for Pre-Mixed Mined Rock Salt & Calcium Chloride and Pre-Mixed Mined Rock Salt & Solar Salt.

Detailed information regarding the above salt may be had on application to Robert G. O'Brien, Superintendent of Streets, Town Hall, Winchester, Massachusetts.

The Town reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept such bids as are for the best interest of the Town of Winchester.

Board of Selectmen
By: Robert G. O'Brien
Superintendent of Streets
1.23-1w

Call No. 192 Charter No. 11103 National Bank Region No. 1

Report of Condition, of the Winchester National Bank of Winchester in the State of Massachusetts at the close of business on December 31, 1974, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS		
Cash and due from banks		1,579,606.91
U.S. Treasury securities		398,376.77
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		199,868.25
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		2,526,035.03
Other securities (including $1,225.00 corporate stock)		25,225.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell)		700,000.00
Loans		6,944,658.87
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		153,146.11
Other assets		73,227.35
TOTAL ASSETS		12,600,144.29
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		5,665,241.72
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		4,299,125.02
Deposits of United States Government		358,809.12
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		397,712.81
Certified and officers' checks, etc.		74,331.97
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$10,795,220.64	
(a) Total demand deposits	$ 6,336,095.62	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	$ 4,459,125.02	
Other liabilities		294,003.97
TOTAL LIABILITIES		11,089,224.61
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)		98,576.81
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		98,576.81
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
Equity capital—total		1,412,342.87
Common Stock—total par value		200,000.00
No. shares authorized	20,000	
No. shares outstanding	20,000	
Surplus		600,000.00
Undivided profits		612,342.87
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		1,412,342.87
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		12,600,144.29
MEMORANDA		
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date		10,545,701.00
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date		6,975,370.00
Standby letters of credit		4,450.55

I, Charles W. Craven, Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Charles W. Craven

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Allen O. Eaton
William D. Sullivan
Ralph H. Bonnell, Jr.
DIRECTORS
1.23-1w

Student Concert Auditions Set

The third program of the Adventures In Music concerts will be Feb. 8 and 9, at Lexington High School auditorium, 1:30 p.m.

The program, "Pinocchio, Pooh and Jelly Roll," will include Rags, Blues, Stomps and Drags.

Tickets are available for Feb. 8. They can be obtained by calling Mrs. Joseph Dixon, 21 Nassau dr.

In preparation for the annual student participation program on Apr. 5 and 6 in the Lexington High School auditorium, there will be various audition times for each part of the program.

Student instrumentalists in sixth grade will audition with Burton Cowgill at Winchester High School on Tuesday.

For an appointment call Mrs. Andrew Nichols, 10 Oxford st. Forty to 50 children will perform with the professional orchestra at the three concerts.

Aaron Copland's "Billy The Kid" will be danced by 20 to 30 children chosen at dance auditions Feb. 3 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Bowman School, Lexington.

Students in grades three to six are eligible to enter the musical composition contest. Rules are available from school music teachers.

Contest entries should be given to Buron Cowgill, director of music, by Feb. 24. He will send them to Newton Wayland, music director for Adventures In Music, for final selection.

Winning compositions will be orchestrated by Newton Wayland and played by the professional orchestra at the three concerts on Apr. 5 and 6.

Medford Builder Files To Put Up Two Duplexes

Robert Shannon of Medford told Conservation Commission members recently he has filed a plan to build two duplex dwellings in Winchester with the Building Department.

The commission voted to recommend Walter J. Farrell Jr. of Pierrepont road as new conservation member. Selectmen approved Farrell's appointment on Monday at their regular weekly meeting.

Since the proposed Lockeland road plot plan shows an adjacent small swamp, the Hatch-Jones Act, which prohibits disrupting the free flow of water without local conservation commission permission, is applicable.

The commission will regulate the filling of the lot in question.

The commission requested Shannon to mark the area with sticks where he proposes filling. They will examine it and decide how much filling is required and where building is permissible.

With respect to the Kaufman & Broad proposal for building town houses on land belonging to Jack Moss of Cambridge street, the commission advised the town engineer that since there are three swampy areas and a small pond, the Hatch Act also applies.

There is no problem with the presently approved plan according to chairman of the Conservation Commission Nolan Jones.

This property is located on the eastern part of the land where there are no wetlands.

The Moss land consists of 90 acres or more between Cambridge street and the Woburn line and Johnson Road and the Amberwood Estates project.

Meanwhile, K & B has let its option on the Moss land elapse. The national home building firm is still reportedly interested in a plan that meets with community approval.

It's possible the company may renegotiate with Moss for the West Side Hill property.

Moss commented on the K & B back-out this way: "They chickened out. The condominium market fell apart and they couldn't get mortgage money. There were also roadblocks in the conditions in the covenant prepared by the town.

Moss is interested now in selling his property for conservation. He is still entitled to build 176 units of low and income apartments on the land but for two years has held out.

The remainder of the West Side land owned by Moss's wife, Sarah, is zoned for house lots.

Moss would also like to sell all or part of all of the land to other developers. He said he has advertised for sale of the land.

In another matter, Jones said Stop & Shop must get permission to work on the Aberjona river to make necessary changes on Swanton street bridge to improve the flood flow conditions.

Stop & Shop submitted a request to the state Department of Public Works, waterways division. A hearing is scheduled for Jan 30.

The Conservation Commission has a copy of the plan and will attend the hearing.

The selectmen's agenda for the near future includ es a meeting with Stop & Shop concerning a change of location of drainage easements, among other subjects.

The Department of Natural Resources recently distributed the rules and regulations for implementation of the Hatch Act as amended in 1974, Jones announced.

The commission voted to sponsor one or two high school students to a 4-H conservation workshop in Ashland Feb. 18-21 Jones will contact principal Vincent Larocco for candidates.

★ *Election*

(Continued From Page 1)

Treasurer candidates are William L. Morton of 8 Fairmount st., James E. Kimball 2d of 24 Cabot st., Carol A. Thomas of 45 Russell rd, and Frederick W. Kimball of 4 Norwood st.

Thomas is filling the unexpired term of Marguerite Troop, who resigned last year under fire. The four candidates are new arrivals on the Winchester political scene.

There are two candidates for the one 5-year vacancy on the Planning Board. They are William S. Cummings of 2 Mayflower rd. and Waiman Chan of 95 Pond st. Cummings is filling the unexpired term left vacant by last year's death of William Holland.

An unexpected race has developed in the single contest this year for constable, a three-year seat. Incumbent William T. Ryerson of 10 Ardley rd. is facing a challenge from 18-year-old J. Sandra Leonard of 38 Fells rd.

There is even a contest this year for Water & Sewer Board. Michael M. Connolly of 4 Upland rd., Charles F. Choate of 190 Forest st. and John T. Blanchard of 11 Ridgefield rd. will battle it out for the single 3-year vacancy. None is an incumbent.

The Board of Assessors, as well, has a contest. The candidates for the single 3-year vacancy are Werner A. Carlson of 14 Bigelow ave. and John R. Wiseman Jr. of 12 Lockeland rd.

There are no contests in the remaining townwide seats to be filled this year.

Candidates have until Monday at 5 p.m. to resubmit their nomination papers to the town clerk for certification. Townwide candidates need 50 certified signatures of Winchester resistered voters.

Town meeting candidates require only 10 signatures of certified voters.

The following are the uncontested (as of Tuesday at 5 p.m.) offices:

Moderator (one vacancy, three years): Raymond J. Kenney Jr., incumbent, 5 Salisbury st.

Board of Health (one vacancy, three years): N. Bruce Hanes, 5 Laurel st.

Cemetery Commission (one vacancy, five years): Wade M. Welch, 13 Myrtle st.

Trust Fund Commission (one vacancy, three years): James R. Willing, 6 Clearwater rd.

Town Clerk (one vacancy, three years): Elsie M. Nelson, 102 Pond st.

Public Library (two vacancies, three years): Edward F. O'Connell, 5 Oneida rd., Robert W. Bailey, 4 Kenwin rd.

Public Library (two vacancies, three years): Edward F. O'Connell, 5 Oneida rd., Robert W. Bailey, 4 Kenwin rd.

Public Library (one vacancy, two years): Loretta C. Redding, 10 Cranston rd.

Winchester Housing Authority (one vacancy, five years): Mary E. Murphy, 29 Richardson st.

Coming Events

Friday, Jan. 24, 7:30 p.m. McCall Junior High School auditorium, movie, Funny Girl. Admission charge.

Sunday, Jan. 26, 4-6 p.m. Winchester Art Association picture lending party at home of Mr. and Mrs. William Budd, 34 Wedgemere ave.

Sunday, Jan. 26, 1-5 p.m. adult and junior departments of Winchester Public Library are open.

Sunday, Jan. 26, 2:30 p.m. Family film program in the junior library story hour room. Program: "The Hound that Thought He was a Raccoon.

Monday, Jan. 27, 8 p.m. VFW Auxiliary No. 3719 social, post quarters, River st., Isabelle Stewart, chairman.

Monday, Jan. 27, 8 p.m. VFW auxiliary no. 3719 social. Post quarters, River street.

Monday, Jan. 27, 1:30 p.m. Winchester College Club history group, home of Mrs. Muriel Dawes, 74 Wedgemere ave. Subject: Arab Nationalism.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Jan. 27-31 at 8 a.m. Classroom-in-action tours of Winchester High School. Interested persons who do not have students at the high school may contact Mrs. Eleanor Fitzgerald, coordinator, for more information.

Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1-3 p.m. Auditions for sixth grade instrumentalists for Adventures in Music April program. For appointment call Mrs. Andrew Nichols, 10 Oxford st.

Tuesday, Jan. 28, 2 p.m. Children's film program' meeting room, public library. See Sunday listing for program.

Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1 p.m. Winchester Chapter Guild of the Infant Saviour snowflake dessert bridge, Gifford Hall, Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday evenings, Jan. 28-Feb. 1 Winton Club Cabaret "Encore." Winchester Town Hall. Information or tickets, Mrs. Noel Thyson, 40 Rangeley rd.

Tuesday-Saturday evenings, Jan. 31-Feb. 1 Winton Club cabaret Encore, Winchester Town Hall. For tickets and information, contact Mrs. Noel Thyson, 40 Rangeley rd.

Monday, Feb. 2, 8 p.m. Winchester Young Woman's Club, home of Mrs. John O'Callaghan, 9 Bellevue ave. Speaker: Anna T. Laszlo, victim counseling, Boston College School of Nursing on "Rape."

Town Officials Attempt To Get Out Of Realty Business

With an objective to follow the dictate of town meeting members and "get out of the real estate business," the Board of Selectmen, chairman of the School Committee and chairman of the Planning Board met with the Finance Committee last Thursday to discuss town-owned properties.

Finance chairman Barbara Hankins looked to School Committee chairman Stephen Parkhurst for guidance in leading the discussion since many of the properties owned by the town are presently under the control of his committee.

Parkhurst said the School Committee "would be receptive to releasing some if not all" of the properties in question.

He said the School Committee doesn't need the property at Fletcher street since they do not expect to expand at Wyman School.

The same will be true of the property at 10 Marshall rd. which also can be sold.

As far as potential room for expansion, said Parkhurst, this would be in the Washington or Vinson-Owen school areas. But at present, he noted, 250 children could be placed without expanding present school facilities.

Planning Board Chairman Michael Boodakian raised the question of redistricting and phasing out schools. Boodakian said he'd like to see the School Committee "work in this direction. A lot of towns are phasing out schools," he said.

Parkhurst said the School Committee may decide to phase out a school in 1976. If one is phased out, it won't be Washington School. This is one school that would be expanded if any is done. If this course is taken, said Parkhurst, "it would be due to enrollment, not redistricting."

Parkhurst said the School Committee is unwilling to release the 3½ acre site behind 22 Highland ave.

Recognizing this property is presently under litigation, the group was in agreement it should not be a topic for discussion at the meeting except to say that 22 Highland ave. should be retained as an access area to the backland.

Most of those in attendance felt 26 Highland ave., the site of a recent fire, did not need to be kept. Parkhurst, who didn't mind destroying the property, favored keeping the land.

Finance member Sally Kincaid suggested razing the building but keeping the land. Maintaining the property and paying taxes causes the heavy cost to the town, she said.

Selectman Chairman Vito Giarrizzo objected. He favored repairing the property and renting it or putting it up for sale. "It's sinful to tear down a house that can provide housing. If the town doesn't need properties, they should be put back on the market."

Finally, regarding 26 Highland, the consensus was to sell the house and land. Finance agreed they would spend no more than $250 to repair the place before selling.

Parkhurst said he felt the School Committee would consider letting go of properties at 5 Alben and 6 Reservoir.

Giarrizzo favored keeping the properties and renting them or returning them to the market. Two vacant lots in a residential area will only cause more problems, he said, citing increased litter and unauthorized parking as potential hazards. This would add to police work and be unfair to neighbors, he offered.

Mrs. Hankins said Tony Pelletier and Al Landry, as members of a Finance subcommittee, studied the town owned properties. They visited and investigated all locations.

Pelletier and Landry were of the opinion if the properties are to be sold they should go in an "as is" condition.

They reported the properties as being "in terrible condition" and "if retained should be restored."

Edward Donnelly, executive secretary to selectmen, noted every time there is a tenant change at a town house the cost is about $1,000.

Donnelly maintained that with all the problems with the properties, the town has not lost financially. He said $251,000 has been spent for maintenance while $113,000 has been returned "$87,000 is a significant amount of money," he said.

Landry responded: 'The town didn't gain anything. We have been spinning wheels."

In conclusion, Parkhurst said the School Committee will discuss the matter of the properties at their first February meeting.

Mrs. Hankins explained that after the School Committee releases certain properties, selectmen and Finance members can prepare to go before town meeting for final disposition of the buildings.

Mrs. Hankins said money can be transferred from the reserve fund to take care of any necessary repairs to properties to be sold.

The town officials were in agreement that the town yard should be at the top of the priority list for improvement. The town-owned house adjacent to the town yard will be kept for the present.

Latest Plan: Trash Would Go Elsewhere

A trash "transfer station" is the latest proposal to replace Winchester's polluting incinerator off Swanton street.

The Solid Waste Disposal Study Committee will ask this session of the special town meeting to approve an appropriate as yet undetermined to prepare engineering plans for a transfer station.

Disposal Study Committee Chairman Vartkes K. Karaian said meetings are continuing this week in an effort to determine the figure to be requested of town meeting.

He expected the request to be in the neighborhood of $20,000 but said that's just a guess right now.

As far as the cost of a transfer station goes, Karaian said that will be determined by the engineering plans. But he guessed that such a facility would cost about $200,000.

A transfer station would take Winchester rubbish out of town for private contract disposal. He expects the request for funds for the facility to be made at the annual town meeting in late March.

Because the town incinerator is violating state and federal air pollution laws, "We can't wait another year," Karaian said.

He expects that if the town meeting authorizes money for the design of a transfer station this will indicate to government officials that Winchester is acting in good faith in doing something about its polluting incinerator.

"Once we get a plan rolling we can ask for a change in the compliance schedule," the chairman said. A compliance schedule is the schedule set by the government to bring Winchester's incinerator into compliance with air pollution control standards.

The present incinerator would be torn down. Karaian said if a transfer station would permit the use of the present conveyor belt that might save some money.

He added that the federal government is "going along with other communities that are taking action."

Pre-School Screening Tuesday

Parkhurst and Wyman Schools will have kindergarten screening and registration on Tuesday.

Ambrose and Washington Schools' registration is Feb. 11; Vinson-Owen and Lincoln, Feb. 25 and Muraco, March 11.

Parents with children eleigible for kindergarten in September will receive a letter stating the date and time of the appointment.

Included will be a registration form and immunization form to be completed at home and brought to school at the time of the appointment along with a birth certificate.

Parents with eligible children who have not received the letter within two weeks of their school's screening date should contact the school.

Since notification is based on the 1974 town census listing, new families may not be contacted.

Parents should notify the school if they are delaying kindergarten registration a year but may still participate in the screening.

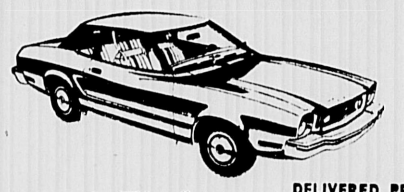
At registration children will meet with school specialists who volunteered to check vision, hearing, speech and coordination.

Kindergarten entry screening is a nonintensive scan, required for all children entering kindergarten in September 1975.

PATRIOT PATRIOT PATRIOT PATRIOT PATRIOT PATRIOT PATRIOT PATRIOT

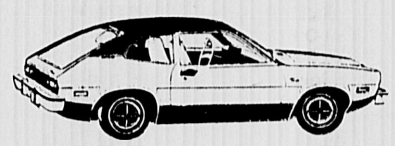
CASH REBATE $200 to $500

1975 2 DR. MUSTANG



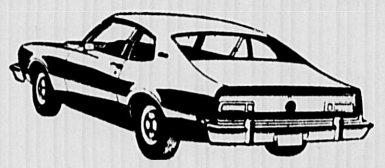
LIST PRICE $4094
PATRIOT FORD PRICE $3276
DELIVERED PRICE WITH $300 REBATE $2976
Vinyl Roof, Whitewalls, Bumper Guards, Remote mirror, Radio.
Stock No. 5042

1975 2 DOOR PINTO



LIST PRICE $3050
PATRIOT FORD PRICE $2676
DELIVERED PRICE WITH $200 REBATE $2476
All Standard Factory Equipment
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1975 2 DOOR MAVERICK



PRICE LIST $3584
PATRIOT FORD PRICE $3076
DELIVERED PRICE WITH $200 REBATE $2876
All Standard Factory Equipment
Stock No. L539

$1776 1973 FORDS PLYMOUTHS PONTIACS (Former Lease/Rentals) $1776

IS ALL YOU PAY FOR ANY ONE OF THESE FINE CARS

1973 Ford Torino	1973 Ford Galaxie	1973 Plymouth Fury III	1973 Pontiac Catalina	1972 Galaxie 2 Door	1972 Pontiac Catalina
Vinyl Roof, Auto., PS Radio, Air Cond., Stock No. L160. DELIVERED PRICE $1776	4 Dr., Radio, PS, PB Auto., Air Cond. Stock No. L170 DELIVERED PRICE $1776	2 Dr., AT, PS, PB, Air Cond. Stock No. L180 DELIVERED PRICE $1776	4 Dr., Auto., PS, PB Air Cond., Radio, Stock No. L190. DELIVERED PRICE $1776	Air Cond., Auto., PS, Power Brakes, Stock No. L150. DELIVERED PRICE $1076	Air Cond., Auto., PS, Power Brakes, Stock No. L140. DELIVERED PRICE $1576

PATRIOT FORD 409 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., LEXINGTON

Ford FORD

PATRIOT FORD 862-0776

1 2 3 4 CLASSIFIED ADS

Your ONE call places your classified ad in TWO newspapers, The Winchester Star and The Arlington Advocate for THREE weeks for only FOUR dollars and FIFTY cents for 15 words- 10c per additional word. Deadline Tuesday, 4 P.M. Just call 729-8100 or 643-7900

REAL ESTATE

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives relocating in this area. $200 to $600. Alyce C. Monahan Sales-Rentals and Management. 643-1907. 5.18tf

SKINNER REAL Estate. Listings wanted, buyers waiting for 1 family and multiple dwellings. Call 648-4295 after 5 p.m. tf

ARLINGTON, BUY of the week! Charming antique Salt Box Colonial, 2 bedrooms, plus master bedroom suite, fireplaced family room off kitchen. Desirable Parmenter School area. Steps to Menotomy Rocks Park. Handy to Route 2, 12 minutes to Harvard Square on MBTA. Available immediately. $44,900. New England Homes. 641-0800, 862-9876. 1.9-1.23

WINCHESTER: MYSTIC Lake view, elegant English Colonial, 5 bed rooms, den, sun room, a1 condition. Homes Americana, 646-5471. 1.9-1.23

BELMONT: CHARMING Winnbrook center entrance 3 bedroom colonial. Luxuriously large living room with fireplace, equally large master bedroom, 2 family rooms, fieldstone fireplace in recreation room, many extras, ideally nestled near Center, Schools, MBTA. Low $50's. New England Homes 641-0800, 862-9876. 1.16-1.30

LEXINGTON: 2 family 5 and 5, antique colonial circa 1850, historic zone, 1½ acres level land, good income, great investment potential. $57,900. New England Homes 641-0800, 862-9876. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON: CONDOMINIUM large modern 1 bedroom unit, w-w, ultra modern kitchen, excellent condition, low $30's New England Homes 641-0800 862-9876. 1.16-1.30

BELMONT: ENGLISH Colonial, 3 master bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, 2 car garage, eight minutes to Harvard Square, honey-tone natural woodwork throughout house, located in choise Burbank area, $58,500, New England Homes 641-0800, 862-9876. 1.16-1.30

SINGLE HOUSE: 6½ rooms; 1½ baths good location near Arlington Center. 40 Russell St., Arlington $31,000 646-4054. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON 2 family, modern 7 years old. Large living room, eat-in kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, low maintenance. Excellent income from other apartment, make this fine starter home for young couple. Priced to sell at $49,900. New England Homes 641-0800, 862-9876. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON, BRACKETT School area. English Colonial, cozy and charming with natural woodwork. Fireplaced living room, dining room, dream kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage. Set on a large lot. Low $40's. Pennell & Thompson, 643-8800, evenings 484-4988. MLS. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON: ELEGANT family home in prime Bishop-St. Agnes area! 8 room brick front Colonial beautifully decorated in superb condition. Fenced corner lot, outdoor barbecue, many extras. Low morgage take over too! Asking low $50's. MLS R.K. Garrity Realtor 648-6650. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON: GOOD 2 family, 5-7, spacious rooms, natural woodwork, expansion possibilities. Orvis Road area. Financing available. MLS. $40's. Pennell & Thompson, 643-8800, evenings and weekends 646-4554. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON: 2 family, 6 and 6, both fireplaced living rooms, kitchens, dining rooms, 3 bedrooms, baths, front and back porches, double garage, steps to bus, stores and schools. Morgage available. Asking in $40's Morian R.E. 646-4700 eves. 646-7217. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON: WELL cared for move in condition, immaculate, 6 room colonial, jalousied porch, 1½ baths, garage, Dallin School. Harvard Sq. 12 minutes. Asking low $40's. Morian R.E. 646-4700 eves. 643-1566. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON: PARMENTER area, brick English colonial, 4 bed rooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, gas barbecue patio. 646-5471 Homes Americana. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON: VIEW of lake, super elegant 7 room French colonial, new bath and kitchen. 646-5471, Homes Americana. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON: LUXURY 2 family, 6-6, fireplaces, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, excellent location, $60's. 646-5471, 643-0157. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON: GRAY Street area, spacious center entrance, colonial, new kitchen and bath room, 4 bedrooms, 2 dens. 646-5471. Homes Americana. 1.16-1.30

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

REAL ESTATE

WINCHESTER: 9 room Colonial. Owner transferred. 4 bedrooms on second, 2 on third, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, first floor laundry, modern kitchen. Reduced to $66,900. MLS exclusive. The Porter Co., Realtors, 729-7000. 1.16-1.30

WINCHESTER: GREAT starter home, attractive taxes, 3½ bedrooms, bath, new kitchen, mint condition. Immediate occupancy. Handy to transportation, $34,900. MLS exclusive. The Porter Co., Realtors, 729-7000. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON — INFLATION beater $34,500! Low taxes and heating cost. Large level lot. MLS, R.K. Garrity Realtors, 648-6650. 1.23-2.6

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON: SIX room single. Three bedrooms, fireplaced living-room, porch, garage. Lease, references and security deposit required. Mrs. Rodgers, Broker, 648-3550. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON EAST: modern studio apartment heated, parking, quiet handy to transportation immediate occupancy. 438-5650. 1.9-1.23

ARLINGTON, 6 rooms, and sun parlor, parking, tile bath, shower, new cabinet kitchen, 2 children OK. $275. unheated. Also 8 rooms, garage, extra parking, entirely renovated, $275. Arlmont Realty, 643-7316, Iv4-1829. 1.9-1.23

ARLINGTON, MASS. Avenue, second floor, 4 rooms, completely redecorated, new tile bath, parking, $195. Mrs. Forsythe, Pennell & Thompson, 646-9010, 643-8804. 1.9-1.23

NORTH CAMBRIDGE: large furnished two bedroom apartment, all utilities, on bus line, parking, $250. 648-9475. 1.9-1.23

ARLINGTON-CAMBRIDGE-Somerville. No fees. Large variety over $100. Clean or modern. 3-4-5-6 room apartments. Good locations, some furnished. No pets. Somerville-$125. up; Arlington-Cambridge $175. up. Agent 354-1894. 1.9-1.23

ARLINGTON, MASS. Avenue location. 3-5 rooms, $200. and up, heated. No pets, no fee. Parking. 648-8403. 1.9-1.23

SOMERVILLE, ATTRACTIVE 2 room furnished apartment, convenient location, immediate occupancy. $190. per month. 643-4075. 1.9-1.23

WINCHESTER, ONE bedroom with heat and refrigerator. $200. month. 729-9049 or 1-658-6352. 1.9-1.23

WINCHESTER: DUPLEX, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath. $260. plus utilities. Available February 1. 729-9168. 1.9-1.23

WINCHESTER: SUBLET at $290. tow bedroom townhouse, 2 fireplaces. Excellent location. Call 729-4240 or 729-9048. 1.9-1.23

WINCHESTER CENTER: 5 room apartment, newly renovated, near transportation. $250. month heated. Call evenings, 643-2024. 1.9-1.23

ONE PERSON wanted to share house in Winchester, 729-6648 after 6. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON: 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, Available now $250. Morian R.E. 646-1900. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON, 2½ room efficiency, $215. heat and hot water, parking. 5 rooms from $200. up. Morian R.E. 646-1900. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON: SPOTLESS three bedroom home, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, new bath, Near school & MBTA. Only $325. Scanlan Company, 648-3050. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON: 2 bedroom, on bus line, heated, redecorated. Hardwood floors, tiled bath, $250. 868-5272. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON TWO room apartment, for one person, all utilities, $180. Call after 5 p.m., 648-2085. 1.16-1.30

EAST ARLINGTON second floor, newly renovated 7-room apartment. Tiled bath and kitchen. Near public transportation. Garage. Reasonable rent. Adult family no pets. Write Box No.C, Arlington Advocate, 15 Prescott St., Arlington. 02174. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON, 5 room, first floor, 2 bedroom apartment. Wall to wall, dishwasher and disposal, washer-dryer, refrigerator, air conditioning. $285. 646-3557. 1.16-1.30

CAMBRIDGE: NEW luxury apartment, $225 per month, unheated, unfurnished, wall to wall carpeting, ceramic tile bath, 5 rooms, new cabinet kitchen. Immediate occupancy. 861-0570 or 862-6762. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON: 1 bedroom, living room, dining area, kitchen, air conditioned, disposal. $220. heated. No pets. 889-2485. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON, SPLIT RANCH, first floor, 5 rooms, wall to wall, all appliances in kitchen, parking. $250. Available March 1. Mrs. Forsythe, Pennell & Thompson, 646-9010, 643-8804. 1.23-2.6

ARLINGTON CENTER, 2 room efficiency apartment, first floor, on Mass. Avenue. 2 rooms and bath. Quiet business woman, no parking, no pets. $165. Heated, no utilities. Write Box K, Arlington Advocate, 15 Prescott Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 1.23-2.6

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 5 rooms, second floor, garage, near transportation. No pets, $230. unheated. Available immediately. Call 891-6823 after 6 p.m. 1.23-2.6

Luxury
1 & 2 bedroom apartments
385 Center Plaza
Arlington
ww, balconies, air conditioned, electrie eat-in kitchens, full dining rms., elevator, laundry each floor, heated garage, TV surveillance. $340-$395
643-9795 No Fee 729-0955

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON EAST — 6 rooms, second floor, modern cabinet kitchen and bath. Parking. $275. 643-9325. 1.23-2.6

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted by same to share 6 room house in Arlington. Write Box F, Arlington Advocate, 15 Prescott Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 1.23-2.6

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 3 room apartment near stores and MBTA. Parking, $200 per month, unheated. Available March 1. 935-2181. 1.23-2.6

ARLINGTON, 2 bedroom apartment, newly renovted, modern kitchen and bath, near transportation, $270. per month. 643-3778. 1.23-2.6

UNFURNISHED ARLINGTON Ctr. Lovely one-bedroom with large living room, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, in charming older home, $235 unheated. No fee. Bessette Realty. 643-8533. 1.23-2.6

CAMBRIDGE NEW luxury apartments $200-month. W-W carpeting. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Call 861-1545 or 861-0570. 1.23-2.6

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, completely remodeled 4 room apartment, wall to wall, available February 1. Security deposit. 648-5529. 1.23-2.6

WINCHESTER, 3 apartments, first floor, 5 modern rooms, $250. without utilities. Second floor, 5 modern rooms, $250. without utilities. Third apartment, 10 modern rooms, $450. without utilities. Laundry for all, parking driveway for cars. Call every day til 3 p.m. Saturday after 5 p.m. 646-9712. 1.23-2.6

APARTMENT WANTED

ATTENTION LANDLORDS! We have hundreds of guaranteed, screended tenants looking for all types of apartments, in Somerville, Cambridge, Arlington and Watertown. Specialists on applications, leases, securities Complete credit reports. College Really 868-8321. 1.9-1.23

SUPERIOR APARTMENTS wanted by professional realtor office. Our 15 years of expertise and our guaranteed rental program avoids problems. Friendly, professional and efficient. R.K. Garrity, Realtor, 361 Mass. ve., Arlington or drop in to see us. 648-6651. 1.9-1.23

MATURE WOMAN, no car desires unfurnished one bedroom apartment or studio. Reasonable. Call 643-5699. 1.16-1.30

MATURE COUPLE, CAR no pets or children want clean quiet 4 or 5 room apartment, preferably first floor with porch and small garden space near bus line. Call 648-4054. 1.23-2.6

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

RESIDENTIAL SECTION, furnished 2 room apartment and balcony woman preferred. Call 643-4522. 1.9-1.23

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, all utilities, private entrance, parking. $225. a month. 648-1889. 1.16-1.30

OFFICE SPACE

ARLINGTON CENTER, clean offices with parking. Heated. Call 643-1464. 6.27tf

OFFICE SPACE or retail store for rent. Call 396-3043. 1.9-1.23

ARLINGTON — IDEAL doctor, dentist office space available on Mass. Ave. near Arlington Center. Call 646-5252. 1.23-2.6

GARAGE SPACE

3400 SQUARE Feet Storage space available off Lake St. Also outside parking. Call 648-3964. 1.9-1.23

INVERNESS ROAD Arlington Heights, garage for rent $20. per month. Call 643-3083, after 6 p.m. 1.9-1.23

WANTED: GARAGE or parking space to rent for 1 or 2 cars. Highland Avenue area. 646-9626. 1.16-1.30

GARAGE FOR rent for small car, Arlington Heights area, Mass. Avenue. Parking spaces, Varnum Street area. 648-9808. 1.9-1.23

ONE BLOCK off Mass. Ave. near Brattle St. $25 month. Call 646-3427 evenings and weekends. 1.23-2.6

DOUBLE 2 CAR garage available, East Arlington area, suitable for business storage or parking. 648-4812. 1.23-2.6

Office Space
Winchester Center
Flexable Area
484-2200

CAMBRIDGE BRAKE SERVICE INC.
Since 1936
2578 Mass. Ave.
Cambridge
Specializing In Brake & Front End Repairs
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ROOMS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON, 10 minutes to Harvard Square, large newly renovated rooms, with kitchen privileges and semi-private baths. Off Mass. Avenue, bus stop at corner. 729-0207. 1.9-1.23

LARGE FRONT room, linen furnished. Refrigerator, hot plate, next to bath. On bus line. 643-0659. 1.9-1.23

ARLINGTON CENTER, furnished Mini studio on MBTA. All utilities included. $140. plus security deposit. Gentleman only. Call 646-7229. 1.9-1.23

MORNINGSIDE, ARLINGTON. Bedroom and living room in heated private house. Kitchen and bathroom facilities. Suitable for business or professional woman, or female student. Call 646-0644. 1.9-1.23

ARLINGTON CENTER one room for rent in private home. Parking and linen supplied. Call 648-3627. 1.9-1.23

ROOM FOR rent-Private home, quiet residential section. Near transportation. Working lady only. References please. 643-2494. 1.9-1.23

TWO ROOM Suite with private bath, Park Circle area on bus line, $35. a week. 646-6694 after 5 p.m. 1.9-1.23

ARLINGTON CENTER. Pleasant room, close to transportation. Share complete kitchen and living room. Call 643-2660. 1.9-1.23

ARLINGTON: SUNNY small furnished room with linens. 2 minute walk to two MBTA lines. $15. weekly. 646-5060; 648-2630. 1.9-1.23

BEDROOM: STUDY, private home, pleasant neighborhood near lakes. Student or teacher preferred. Kitchen privileges available. 648-4269. 1.16-1.30

FURNISHED ROOM for middle aged woman in a two bedroom apartment. References required. Call between 5-7 p.m., 646-8782. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON, FURNISHED room, close to transportation and restaurants. Light housekeeping, linen and parking supplies. Male student or young business gentleman. References required. Call 648-8688. 1.23-2.6

ARLINGTON ON bus line, sunny large room share bath and kitchen with one woman. $25. per week. Bessette Realty 643-8533. 1.23-2.6

WOMAN LOOKING for room or share private home near Arlington Center. Write Box B Arlington Advocate, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 1.16-1.30

MISCELLANEOUS

HELP For the Problem Drinker. There is a way out. Alcoholics can show you. Write P. O. Box 168, Winchester. tf

LOOKING FOR Water based Cosmetics? Offering free individual make-up lessons and skin care. Call for refills too. For appointment Call Ellie, 646-0562. 1.16-1.30

ONE FREE when you order three. Enlarge your Christmas pictures now. Kodak color only at The Winchester Camera Shop. 1.16-1.30

SPRUCE UP FOR SPRING. Complimentary "Mary Kay" facial. Reorders in stock. Mabel McDavitt, Consultant. 729-1438. 1.23-2.6

TREE WORK

B & M TREE Work. Trees cut down, taken away. Trimming, pruning, mulching. Very reasonable rates. Free estimates. 862-0198. 9.12-t.f.

PETS

FREE! TWO altered male Angora cats, beautiful black and white brothers, good with children. Moving, can not take. 729-6630. 1.9-1.23

HALF WELSH Corgi pups. Small, friendly, ideal for children, have shots. $20. 646-7399. 1.16-1.30

RETRIEVER PUPPIES, 6 weeks old. $10. 391-4119. 1.16-1.30

SEALPOINT SIAMESE available for stud services. 643-2158 evenings. 1.23-2.6

LIMOUSINE SERVICE

WEDDINGS SPECIALTY
Private chauffeur driven 9-passenger black Cadillacs, completely air-conditioned, cars are polished daily, waxed weekly. Lexington 862-5613. Work is unconditionally guaranteed. tf

the good neighbor.
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Fireplace Wood
100 percent Seasoned Hardwood
Small Amounts Delivered
J. E. Costanza
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INTERIOR DECORATOR
Consultation & Floor Plan
$30
Training Chamberlayne Junior College
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Monday-Friday After 6
Saturdays & Sundays-Any Time

Junk Cars Removed
$10. Paid For Complete Cars
861-6060

FOR SALE

BROADLOOM REMNANTS, room size rugs, wall to wall carpeting. All at tremendous savings. B & L Carpet Co. 808 Main st., Winchester. 729-5889. tf

WANTED PIANOS, Grands, Uprights, Spinets. Highest prices paid. 876-6152. tf

CARPET REMNANTS, WOOL, nylon, acrylan, Kodel, low price. 75 percent off. Also scatter rugs. Frank Duffy Carpet Center, 955 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 643-2280. tf

DIRT CHEAP reupholstery. Using remnants. Chairs, sofas re-sprung. $20. $40. up. Slipcovers reasonable. Fabric or clear plastic. Lion Co. 924-2300. 8.15tf

CONTINUOUS GARAGE sale at The Garage Sale. Offering a full line of good used furniture, household items, bric-a-brac. We also buy all types of furniture and household items, offering free estimates. Open daily and nights. 1305 Mass. Ave., Arlington Heights. 646-9072. Master Charge accepted. 8.15tf

ARTS-CRAFTS, Drafting, Designing Supplies. Paints, brushes, papers, canvas. Graph papers, vellum, compasses, T-Square, templates, rules, Illustration, mat and Bristol boards. Technical pens. Calligraphy items. Decoupage, stretcher strips, frames, Needlework and paintings framed. The Minute Shop, 47 Waltham Street, Lexington Center. 862-0991. 9.19-t.f.

ANTIQUES & GIFTS — Bought and sold at Maryanne's, 1267 Mass. Ave., Arlington. Daily 12:30-5 p.m., Saturday 10-4 p.m. Closed Wednesdays 648-6128. 10.3-t.f.

VACATION ADVENTURES May we help you with your travel plans? Airline tickets, cruises, tours. Gateway Travel, 17 Waterfield Road. Winchester. 729-6900. "On the Common." 10.3-t.f.

REBUILT HOOVER and Electrolux vacuum cleaners $39.95 and up. Guaranteed 1 year. Ralph R. Macaulay 395-6265. 11.28-t.f.

BELL HOWELL 8 mm movie camera, projector, screen $100 package. Chrome legged maple top dinette set $75. 2 secretarial desks $50. each. 643-4342. 1.9-1.23

$400. ¾ belted jacket, possum fur, like new for $150. Call 643-8197. 1.9-1.23

GOLD HOOVER apartment size washing machine. Still in packing crate. New $170. Asking $145. or best. Call 253-4446 days. 1.9-1.23

KELVINATOR COMBINATION refrigerator-freezer, no frost, like new, $175. Also 1 double Million type window, 36" X 65" over-all, $25. 646-8212. 1.9-1.23

MAGNAVOX CONSOLE Stereo unit, Coldspot 12.4 cu. inch refrigerator, best offer. 389-1788. 1.9-1.23

TWO STUDDED snow tires, with rims, 775 X 14, $30. Call 646-1872. 1.9-1.23

POOL TABLE, 4 Ft. X 8 Ft. with table tennis. Excellent condition, $75. or best offer. 646-2113. 1.9-1.23

LITTLE USED Silvertone solid state 21" black and white portable TV. $100. 646-5953. 1.9-1.23

FOUR CHENILLE bedspreads, 2 full-2 twin, also 2 satin spreads with drapes, 3 dresses, size 10, 8 rugs, some scatter. Call 861-0465. 1.9-1.23

1975 SEARS Kenmore washing machine, exactly ½ price. Sell for $110. Never uncrated, brand new. 646-6506. 1.9-1.23

TIRES: SNOW new retreads and regular. All sizes, guaranteed. Close out prices. From $11.50. Call 648-1594. 1.9-1.23

KANSAS SIDES top and steel support bars for Jeep Cherokee, very good condition, want fast sale, $150. or best offer. 646-1237. 1.9-1.23

GAS STOVE, 4 burners, oven, side mounted heater, white enamel. $25. Call Gary Longprey 643-8700. 1.9-1.23

BLONDE DRESSER with mirror, Castro convertible ¾ bed, 2 gold vinyl chairs-make love seat. 646-5137. 1.9-1.23

BENCH SAW, 9" Craftsman, wood bench, $40. Band Saw with bench $40. Bumper Pool table, like new $50. Refrigerator, family size, defrost type $25. Call 643-6994 after 7 p.m. 1.9-1.23

PLASTIC TRASH Bags, 30 gallon, heavy duty. Case of 250, $19.89. Free delivery. F.P. Enterprises. 846-5235. 1.9-1.23

MOVING, COMPLETE mahogany bedroom set, maple bunk beds, sofa, upholstered chair, hope chest and more. Call 729-5065. 1.9-1.23

WICKER REFURBISHED antique set of six highback diningroom chairs with upholstered cushion seats. $275. firm. Call 935-6499. 1.9-1.23

FORMAL GOWNS, size 12, most worn only once. One gown, size 5. 729 8483. 1.9-1.23

FILE CABINETS, miscellaneous assorted, homework shop tools and machines, new and used. Technol. 643-9439. 1.9-1.23

STERLING FLATWARE, S. Kirk and Son, old Maryland pattern, one six piece place setting, assorted pieces, never used, current retail over $500. Best offer. Write P.O. Box E Arlington Advocate, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 1.9-1.23

FIFTY YEAR old diningroom set with round table, 4 chairs, 2 buffets, refinished, $250. Wing chair, Chippendale legs, $75. Sears washer and gas dryer all in excellent condition. Miscellaneous items 729-6630. 1.9-1.23

FIREWOOD, N.H. Prime split 2 ft. hardwood, $75 full cord delivered. 686-1081 or area code, 603-547-3530. 1.9-1.23

STOP! HOLIDAY Gowns, $5 and up. Sportswear $1. up. Winter coats and jackets $4. up., New hours for Second Chance Fashions, 1125 Mas. Avenue, Arlington. Wednesday 10 to 2 p.m. Thursday 10 to 2 p.m. Thursday 10 to 2 p.m. Saturday 11 to 4 p.m. 1.9-1.23

ORIENTAL RUGS, 3x5 Indian rugs, like new, light pastel colors, $120. a pair. Call after 5, 729-1244. 1.9-1.23

EIGHT PIECE diningroom set, Italian provincial, Hayward-Wakefield fruitwood, like new. $800. 643-9795; 729-0955. 1.9-1.23

L. LOWENDALL Violin, circa 1884 - good violin for student. Reasonable price. phone 729-0359. 1.9-1.23

DINING ROOM Set, antique white, table, 6 chairs, credenza with marble top and server. 623-1557. 1.9-1.23

GOOD PRACTICE piano, $200. Reconditioned. On first floor. 729-4216. 1.9-1.23

INCOME TAX practice for sale. Box No. E. Arlington Advocate, 15 Prescott Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 1.16-1.30

1974 MODEL Whirlpool electric dryer, 5 temperature, heavy duty, used approximately 6 times, $135. Washer 1972 model. Sears Kenmore 800, heavy duty 18 lb. Washer, used 1 year. $100. 643-3336. 1.16-1.30

COLORED TV and air conditioner, both 1 year old. Call 646-1746. 1.16-1.30

GIRL'S ROSSIGNOL skis, 185 cm, step in S404 bindings, Size 7 Henke boots, tree and poles. Men's ski boots, 3 bureaus. 648-9554. 1.16-1.30

LOVELY FULL length, extra wide beige custom made lined draw drapes, with orange panelled print. $75. 646-9271. 1.16-1.30

DINING ROOM Set for sale $200. or best offer. In good condition. Call 643-2581. 1.16-1.30

NEW ANTIQUE White kitchen set 30x40 table, 4 gold covered chairs $125. Old, three piece sectional sofa. $100. 646-7468. 1.16-1.30

KEEP CARPET cleaning problems small-use Blue Lustre wall to wall Rent electric shampooer $1. Norfolk Wallpaper, Inc., 671 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 643-7680. 1.16-1.30

MOVING TO Apartment, must sell Frost Free Refrigerator, chest type freezer, Redwood picnic table, dressing table, air conditioner, black and white TV sets, odd dishes, etc. 648-9371. 1.16-1.30

MOVING OUT of State! Electric hedge clipper with 2 cords $10. Scott's lawn spreader $15. Manual hedge clippers $5. 6½ ft. green Christmas tree $20. Many sets of indoor and outdoor Christmas lights $1. set. Aluminum tobogga, 6 seater with padding $20. Padded chaise lounge $8. 3 lawn chairs, web type $3 each. Cot for beach $5. Set of car racks $15. 643-3774. 1.16-1.30

SONY TC 110A Tape recorder. Excellent conditon. Rarely used. For more information call evenings at 643-8777. 1.16-1.30

SANSUI QS-1 synthesizer $100.; Sansui Au555A stereo amplifier, $100.; Ampex micro 87 cassette recorder, $75.; will trade for Lionel trains. 729-5928 evenings. 1.16-1.30

ON SALE Henri Fayette, Chrysons Christmas cards plus lovely stationery and fine gifts. Susan Guild, 729-7236, day or evening. By appointment. 1.16-t.f.

STORM WINDOWS Combination Storm and Screen, Storm Sash for steel or wood casements or porches. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford 275-9300. Evenings. 862-2445. 1.16-1.30

BEAUTIFUL 122 year old stained glass windows, many sizes, Michael 391-6705. 1.16-1.30

SKIIS: REDSTAR 200's, excellent condition. $25. Men's lace ski boots, 9½ Free. 729-6448. 1.16-1.30

Private Sale
1969 Volkswagen Fastback, automatic transmission, fuel injection, good gas mileage, beautiful condition, inside and out, radio, heater, excellent tires.
Only 35,000 miles.
$1100
643-2268

FOR SALE

ROOFING: RE-ROOF or strip off. Specializeing in roof edge treatment to provent ice back-up leaks. Shoemaker, Inc. 74 Loomis St., Bedford or 244 Bedford St., Lexington. (By appointment only) Telephone 275-9300 Eves. Jack Glennon 861-8606. 1.16-t.f.

SIDING: WINTER prices to keep our full time applicators busy, with or without insulating Backer, Gutters and Complete Trim Coverage. Shoemaker, Inc. 74 Loomis St., Bedford. 275-9300, evenings 862-2445. 1.16-t.f.

WINTER HOME improvements; combination windows & doors, roofing, siding and insulating, porches & room additions, replacement windows & doors, inside & outside carpentry. Winter prices. Shoemaker, Inc. 74 loomis St. Bedford 275-9300 evenings 862-2445. 1.16-t.f.

PORCH ENCLOSURES: Enclose existing or from ground up. Winter discount to keep our full time workmen busy. All types. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Stret, Bedford, 275-9300. Evenings 862-2445. 1.16-1.30

NEED EXERCISE: Fireplace wood, oak and maple, 4 foot lengths, $30. a cord, you pick it up. $45 a cord delivered. Call Mr. Lee 658-3667. 1.16-1.30

WHIRLPOOL WASHING machine, used 8 piece kitchen set, excellent condition. 643-5625. 1.23-1.30

CHARITABLE ORGANIZATION received Hotpoint automatic washing machine worth $60. Will sell for $25. 643-2134. 1.23-2.6

LIGHT BIRCH Juvenile dresser $35. Adult desk and Swivel chair $335. Solid maple chair $25. Call evenings after 6 p.m. 862-6992. 1.23-2.6

GUITAR, ALMOST New, 6 string Yamaha G50A with vinyl case, Asking $80. 643-0935, days. 1.23-2.6

TRASH COMPACTOR, new, cost $268. Asking $150. Avacado color, fully guaranteed. 729-3538. 1.23-2.6

UNWANTED: ENGLISH wedding gifts. Minton dinner set, Wedgewood, Lead crystal, silver ware. Other items, unused. 648-2852. 1.23-2.6

3 CUSHION back Lawson divan in excellent condition. Call 648-8569. 1.23-2.6

LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills Browne Drug, Arlington & O'Neil's Pharmacy Winchester. 1.23-2.28

13 CU. FT. Norge 2 door refrigerator freezer, in good condition. $100. Also single bed and mattress, $30. 643-9185. 1.23-2.6

WHITE ENAMEL kitchen cabinets, 40" base and wall, good condition. Cost $170. will sell for $60. 648-3279. 1.23-2.6

BRASS ANDIRONS $60; Iron Lion's head andirons with screen and tools. $150. Wedgewood Yale plates, cups and saucers, Brass electric student's lamp, $60. Large Victorian walnut mirror frame, $35. Small wooden butter churn $20. "An English Doorway" by Wallace Nutting $15. 729-2620. 1.23-1.30

FOUR WOOD frame storm windows, 65 x 31, glass intact, $20. Call 643-0729. 1.23-2.6

MISCELLANEOUS FURNITURE, Bureaus, chests, bookcases, kitchen set, dining and living room, oak table and chairs, television, fireplace equipment. Lexington 862-7725. 1.23-2.6

ORIENTAL RUGS Used-Estate rugs, many sizes, qualities, prices. Partial List: Afgan Bukhara 7-4 x 10-4 $595.00, Afgan Bukhara 8-7 x 10 $250.00, Fereghan 16-9 x 7 $825.00, Hamaden 17-6 x 7 $725.00, Ivory Kapoutrang 8-9 x 8-10 $550.00, Hamaden 9 x 11-7 $750.00, Red Kapoutrang 21 x 9-9 $1785.00. At our showroom only. Open Monday-Saturday 9:30-5. Thursday & Friday Til 9 p.m. Koko Boodakian & Sons Inc. 1026 Main St. Winchester. 729-5566. Above rugs subject to previous sale. 1.23-2.6

WALL TO wall carpeting, completely installed, size up to 12 x 13 room. Many colors and styles to choose from. 17 1-3 yds. $147.30 plus tax. Room must be empty. Warehouse only. Koko Boodakian & Sons Inc. 14 Lochwan St. Winchester. 729-2213. Monday thru Friday 8-5. Saturday till noon. 1.23

9 x 12 RUGS fully bound special $49 to $89 & tax. Warehouse only. Koko Boodakian & Sons, Inc. 14 Lochwan St. Winchester 729-2213. Monday thru Friday 8-5 Saturday till noon. 1.23

PHOTO ENLARGER, Omega D-2, 4x5 capacity, lenses, negatives carriers, easels, extras. Excellent condition. $250. 729-9165. 1.23-2.6

FURNITURE: DOUBLE mahogany bed $75. Button tufted velvet head board and frame, double $90., mahogany dining room set $300. oriental runner $95. 729-3654 or 729-4054. 1.23-2.6

TAPE RECORDER, book size, high quality Sony TC-40, excellent condtion. Call 729-4234. 1.23-2.6

KENMORE WASHER, working condition, best offer. Telephone, 729-2568. 1.23-2.6

STAIR CARPET runners fully bound. Completely installed on straight 12 or 13 steps 69.00 & tax, wool, nylon, and acrylic. Values to 38.00 per yard. Warehouse only. Koko Boodakian & Sons Inc. 14 Lochwan St. Winchester. 729-2213. Monday thru Friday 8-5 Saturday till noon. 1.23-2.6

NOW IS the time to buy oil paintings at unusually low prices. Must be seen to appreciate. Call artist, 729-7827. 1.23-2.6

WHEELCHAIR, $40. Hoyer lifter, used 3 months. 729-6159. 1.23-2.6

CARS FOR SALE

1968 FORD blue and white, vinyl top, bucket seats, console. 59,000 original miles, excellent condition. $550. firm. Call after 5 p.m. 643-9108. 1.9-1.23

1972 TOYOTA Carolla 4 speed 26000 miles., air conditioning, $1650. Call after 6 p.m. 899-5916. 1.9-1.23

1972 FORD, LTD Country Squire. 10 passenger, white, all power, low mileage, one owner, like new. Asking $2,695. 643-9297. 1.9-1.23

1970 CHEVROLET Malibu, 2 door convertible, AM radio, power steering, $1200. 646-3919. 1.9-1.23

1972 VOLKSWAGON Bus, Call 527-6833. 1.9-1.23

1966 BUICK Le Sabre. Best offer. Call anytime after 1 p.m. 646-8082. 1.9-1.23

1966 T Bird, rebuilt engine, snow tires, FM radio, Stero tape deck, speakers. Asking $325. 729-5744. 1.9-1.23

1974 TOYOTA Celica ST, 729-9196. 1.9-1.23

1974 BUICK Apollo, owner must sell, going away, $2600 firm. Call Jason 648-1376. 1.9-1.23

1971 VEGA Good condition, 4 new tires, 54,000 miles, blue, coupe,. Call after 4 p.m. weekdays 643-1528. $990. 1.16-1.30

'70 VW Bus, 9 seats, excellent condition. rebuilt engine. Sacrifice, $1575. 391-6945. 1.16-1.30

1974 PLYMOUTH Satelite Sebring Plus, 2 door hardtop, all power including power windows. Air-conditioning, rally wheels. $3800. or best offer. Call after 5 p.m., 729-8326. 1.16-1.30

1967 OLDSMOBILE, Delta Custom, 1 owner, $850. with air conditioning. 1967 Chevie Impala, clean, with air, $795. 1967 Chevelle, small 8, clean, $400. Call 648-9751. 1.23-2.6

1974 CHEVELLE Malibu Classic wagon. 6,500 miles, full power, air conditioned, studded snows. Call weekdays after 4:30 p.m. 646-8596. 1.23-2.6

1968 VOLVO 144. 4 door, automatic. Good condition. 648-3670 anytime. 1.23-1.30

1971 TOYOTA Mark II, 4 door sedan, a.m. f.m. radio, rear window defroster, new snow tires with rims, 22 miles mpg and up. $900. firm. 643-8625. 1.23-2.6

1974 FIAT 128 SL Coupe, blue, 12000 miles, 4 new tires. Must sell immediately. Best offer. 776-2674 after 6 p.m. 1.23-2.6

1968 DODGE Charger RT 440 Magnum with dual point distributor, Holley 750 double pumper. Carb. Tach. High jackers. In dash 8 track tape player. Runs excellent. $995. or best offer. 729-0802. 1.23-2.6

1965 FORD Fairlane hardtop, 2 door, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, $175. or best offer. 646-9753. 1.23-2.6

1969 FORD Wagon and 1966 T-Bird. Both mechanically sound. Bodies unattractive. Best offer. Bought new car. 729-5744. 1.23-2.6

1969 CHEVROLET Convertible, very clean, low mileage, $850. 1-369-5937 evenings, 272-6230 days. 1.23-2.6

1973 SUPER Beatle (VW), sun roof, all equipment, $2000. 729-8121. 1.23-2.6

FOR THE VERY BEST
in Exterior and Interior

EMPLOYMENT

DISPATCHER & GENERAL OFFICE HELP

Full Time
Monday-Friday

Pleasant intelligent person with typing ability. Varied duties. Must have knowledge of Winchester Area.

Call Mr. Sullivan

729-9840

WINCHESTER CAB COMPANY

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Men or Women
21 or over.
For interview appointment phone,

890-3340

CLERK

Duties Include
Shirt Marking and Shirt Boxing
Hrs. 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.
Apply

Craft Cleansers

1707 Mass. Ave. Lexington

INTERESTING POSITIONS IN COMPREHENSIVE MANPOWER TRAINING PROGRAM

Educational Coordinator 8,500 - 8,900

Will perform a battery of educational and vocational testing. Assesses educational needs of applicants; will work with school system and other educational agencies. One year's previous experience teaching at junior or senior high school level or alternative high school program. Some administrative experience helpful.

Adult Work Experience Counselor 7,800-8,000

One (1) year's experience in counseling. Maintain records and files on each client: liaison with work site and other related agencies; knowledge of manpower field and anti-poverty programs.

Outreach/Follow Up Worker 7,500 -

Will conduct outreach recruitment, follow-up activities. Transportation necessary. Knowledge of Cambridge-Arlington area.

Part-time Vocational Education Orientation Specialist — 21 hrs., 3 days a week, Salary $4.89 per hr.

Two (2) years' experience providing vocational counseling to youth and adults. Knowledge of manpower training programs and anti-poverty programs. Some administrative background helpful but not required.

CEOC encourages qualified bi-lingual persons to apply. Excellent fringe benefits. Qualified persons interested in any of these positions should send a resume or fill out an application at:

CEOC
899 Main Street
Cambridge, Mass. 02139
Attn: Anthony Silva
Closing Deadline: 1-30-75
PLEASE DO NOT CALL
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Part Time Positions

Laboratory
C.L.A. Or M.T.
Saturdays, Sundays, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Respiratory Therapy
Certified Therapist
Fridays, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.
Alternate weekends, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Medical Records
Experienced Transcriber
20 hours per week, days

Choate is easily accessible to Routes 128 and 93. Please call Personnel at 933-6700 for an interview appointment.

Choate Memorial Hospital
21 Warren Ave., Woburn, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COPY TYPIST

Some shorthand required. Excellent salary. Hours arranged.

LEHIGH METAL PRODUCTS
134 Alewife Brook Parkway
Cambridge, Mass. 02140
Call 864-9500

CLERK

Processing credit and debit memos.
Warehouse or manufacturing experience required, light typing.

Excellent salary.
Call 864-9500

LEHIGH METAL PRODUCTS
134 Alewife Brook Parkway
Cambridge, Mass. 02140

SURGICAL TECHNICIAN

7 A.M. to 3 P.M.

If you are Certified or Certification eligible we would like to discuss this opportunity with you. We feel confident that you will enjoy working in our well equipped surgical suite with our skilled, dedicated and congenial staff.

Please call Personnel at 933-6700 for an interview appointment.

Choate Memorial Hospital
21 Warren Ave., Woburn
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PERSONS

14 & Over

Work after school and Saturdays. Parental consent and work permit required. $2.10 per hour.

Call Mr. Thomas

646-5804

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR TYPIST
(Part-Time)

Ability to handle a busy switchboard and do backup typing.

Please contact Mr. Ciccotelli at 862-9810

BURROUGHS CORP
92 Hayden Ave., Lexington, Mass. 02173

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Employment Seminar

Discussion of Company sponsored training programs in an interesting career field that is recently opening up to women who have had some college education. Question and answer period afterward.
No fee, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, January 28.

Woburn YMCA
137 Lexington Street
Woburn
Speaker, Donald J. Flinn
Vice President
Financial Sciences Inc.

DRIVERS WANTED

Full or Part Time
Arlington Area
19 Yrs. or Older

643-1200
862-4600

COSMETICS

I need someone to assist in my fast growing business. If you are available 2 to 3 evenings per week, I'll teach you to instruct skin care and facial design. No investment, $5.00 per hour. Call for interview appointment.

Mrs. Lutz, 646-1415

SR. SECY to $160.

Excel. oppty. for a poised well-spoken secy. to be a vital member of a research team in a blue chip Co. Secy. school pref. No s-h!

Call
Fanning Personnel Agency,
Waltham, 890-2810
No fee or contract



ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE
225 Wyman St. off Rte. 128
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

Delightful Suburban Location

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
(Key To Disc)

Here is an outstanding opportunity if you have some prior experience operating 129 Keypunch. Full training is provided to operate modern Key-To-Disc equipment in an organized data center.
Excellent salary commensurate with experience, complete fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement. 36¼ hour week, 8:15 a.m.-4:10 p.m. Ample free parking. Fine cafeteria.
For further details concerning this interesting position, please call Ms. Frances Eaton, Personnel Division.

890-9300 Ext. 358

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F



ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE
225 Wyman St. off Rte. 128
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

PART-TIME (8 A.M. - 1 P.M.)
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

We have an outstanding opportunity for an experienced Keypunch Operator to work from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
Excellent salary; modern offices; fine cafeteria; ample free parking.
For further details and appointment please call Ms. Frances Eaton, Personnel Division
890-9300 Ext. 358
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Nurses Aides
7-3:30 Full Time
3-11:30 Part Time
Every Other Week-end

Excellent care, exceptionally clean, and pleasant working conditions. Shift differential paid and benefits.

648-9530
Park Avenue Nursing Convalescent & Retirement Home
146 Park Avenue, Arlington Heights

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGISTS
FULL TIME DAYS

NUCLEAR MEDICINE TECHNOLOGIST

Are you Registered or Registry Eligible with one or more years of experience in Gamma Camera operation? Then, we would like to discuss this opportunity with you. Experience with data storage systems would be helpful, but is not required.

STAFF TECHNOLOGIST

A year of post-graduate hospital experience with a working knowledge of one or more of the following may qualify you for a position on our staff: Specials; Nuclear Medicine; Tomography; Xeroradiography.

Please call Personnel at 933-6700 for an interview appointment.

CHOATE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
21 Warren Ave., Woburn
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Housekeeper I.

Full time opening, Saturday through Wednesday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to clean patient rooms.

Linen Supervisor

Full time opening, Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., to manage Linen Department and distribute linen.

Symmes Hospital
Arlington, Mass.

646-1500 Ext. 327
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

TURN YOUR spare time nto cash servicing our customers from home by telephone. 646-7441 or 891-9244. 12.12-t.f.

PART-TIME MEDICAL secretary for Arlingtn physician's office. Good shorthand and typing and previous experience necessary. Some afternoon hours required. Send complete resume including hours available to Box A, Arlington Advocate, 15 Prescott Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 1.9-1.23

PEOPLE NEEDED sharing, caring, fun-loving people to work with Girl Scouts. Winchester needs leaders for girls in grades 6-9, badge consultants, program specialists, especially art, Leadership training provided. Volunteer. Call Mrs. Friborg 729-6315. 1.16-1.30

HOUSEKEEPER, CHILD minder, Monday and Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Recent references 729-0590 after 6 p.m. 1.16-1.30

NEED MONEY to pay Christmas bills? Wholesale, retail, mail order business needs mature, married persons with managerial capabilities. Call 729-2775. 1.16-1.30

DAY CARE Center in Arlingotn needs 2 drivers. 25 or over. One with own car. Each to drive Arlington and Cambridge routes. 1½ hours in a.m. and 1½ hours in p.m. $3. hour, each driver, plus expenses for driver owned vehicle. Call 646-5280 between 9 and 2:30. 1.23-2.6

NEED MONEY? Act now. Sell beautiful Sarah Coventry jewelry. No investment, car necessary. Call 327-3421. 1.23-2.6

AMBITIOUS COUPLE who want to earn money in their spare time. Call 646-8699, for appointment. 1.23-2.6

CLERK WANTED To work in Harry's Delicatessen at 1320 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. Call 648-9787, mornings only. 1.23-2.6

HOUSECLEANER WANTED: parttime. Arlingotn, walk from bus. No child care or cooking. References. 646-6466 evenings. 1.23-2.6

BEFORE TAKING that part time job call us between 5 and 7 p.m. 646-8033. 1.23-2.6

DIETARY AIDE Part-time 3-7. East Village Nursing Home, 140 Emerson Rd., Lexington, off Maple St., Call Mrs. Petrie, 861-8630. 1.23-2.6

OT CONSULTANT East Village Nursing Home, 140 Emerson Rd., Lexington off Maple St. Call Mrs. Petrie 861-8630. 1.23-2.6

LPN OR Practical nurse to help care for elderly person. 3½ to 5½ days per week. Call after 6 p.m. 643-5121. 1.23-2.6

WANTED WOMAN to care for 2 small children, 1 to 2 days per week in my home. Prefer references. Call 643-7125. 1.23-2.6

CLEANING AND Laundry help, Wednesdays and Fridays, own transportation, references on request. Write Box WO, Winchester Star, 3 Church street, Winchester. 1.23-2.6

HELP WANTED

COUPLE WANTED to build and manage Amway distributorship. No door to door. Call 391-1520, 5 to 7 p.m. 1.9-1.23

LICENSED NURSES-full time and part time, 3 to 11 shift in nursing home. 354-0627. 1.9-1.23

PART-TIME- and Full-Time. Have you ever thought of real estate as a career. We offer a marvelous opportuity for full-time and part-time unlicensed and licensed beginners or experienced people. Mr. Hennessey 862-6206. 1.9-1.23

DO YOU need a good steady job? We can use tow or three capable people on production clean work in a pleasant atmosphere. Write for an interview. Our location is Fresh Pond Area, Cambridge. Write to Jim Hodges, P.O. Box 135, Belmont 02178. 1.9-1.23

DAY HOUSEKEEPER: Experienced preferred. To work in Belmont Hill home, 40 hours per week. Must be responsible and able to work alone. References necessary. Good pay and benefit. 489-2533. 1.9-1.23

LET SARAH Coventry help you pay your Christmas bills. Part time openings available. No investment, no collections, no delivery. Call 933-0197. 1.9-1.23

HOUSEKEEPER THREE days a week. Good pay, vacation, benefits. For middle-aged couple. No young children. Reliable references essential. 489-0729 after 4:30 p.m. 1.9-1.23

WOMAN WANTED to do housecleaning in Arlington & Winchester. Must be reliable and trust worthly, car is necessary. Call 646-1834. 1.9-1.23

EXPERIENCED COUNTER Help wanted. Call 648-9626. Eat 'N Time Restaurant, 968 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 1.9-1.23

$375 PER hour base, full and part time openings available due to expansion program.Merit raises, top benifits. Call screening operator for interview, 396-2442. 1.9-1.23

BABY-SITTER-housekeeper to care for two children, ages 5 and 6. 2 or 3 days per week. Near Belmont Center. 484-7865. 1.9-1.23

CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL Volunteers needs your 1975 resolution: help as a classroom aide, as a tutor, with children with special needs, in art, science, libraries, community schools, enrichment. Our only requirement is that you have a desire to help. Please call us, 492-7046 for an appointment. 1.9-1.23

ACTIVE WINCHESTER realtor office has opening for full time licensed real estate broker. Call Mr. Swanson, 729-5599. 1.9-1.23

COMPANION FOR elderly lady in apartment. Live in or out. Particularly needed from 5 to 8 to cook dinner. Write Box WM, Winchester Star, 3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890. 1.9-1.23

WANTED: LADY to care for elderly couple. Must have own car and ability to cook. Details upon request. Write Box D, Arlington Advocate, 15 Prescott Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 1.16-1.30

MIDDLE AGE Woman companion wanted from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. Call from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. No later! 646-3649. 1.23-2.6

AMBITIOUS PERSONS who want to earn money but can only work parttime call 324-0945 after 6 p.m. 1.16-1.30

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: A Darkish, reddish borwn dog, vicinity of Arlington High school. Call 643-5386. 1.9-1.23

LOST: $25 Reward. Small light brown half Collie, half shepherd, long hair, bushy tail, near Arlington Center, New Years. Answers to Karma. 648-6190. 1.9-1.23

LOST REWARD: Little girls cranberry, blue and white wool tweed coat, vicinity of Ambrose school and Winchester center. Call 729-4557. 1.9-1.23

LOST: YOUNG male, gray and white cat; double paws area of Amherst and Warren Sts. Please call 646-5930. 1.16-1.30

FEMALE CAT lost Dec. 30. Rust, black, predominant, tortoise shell. Andra 727-2666 days. 666-2578 evenings. 1.23-2.6

LOST: LARGE gray, male cat. pt. tiger and angora. Vicinityy of Edmund Rd. and Forest St. Last wearing blue collar. We miss him. 628-5854. 1.23-2.6

SERVICES

SMALL TRUCKING CO. Two trucks, will move furniture and appliances, clean out cellars and garages, rubbish and debris, pick up and delivery. Free est. 862-0198. tf

WHITE JUNK Co. Dealers in papers, magazines, scrap iron, copper, brass, lead, etc. 396-2556. 1.25tf

TREE CUTTING and Truck Services. Any tree job, also any moving jobs, rubbish removal, etc. call for low estimates. 643-4219 or 646-1300. 2.28-T.F.

TRUCK SERVICES. Clean cellars, attics, garages. Move large appliances, tree cutting, tree removal, log splitting, cleaning up yards, clean gutters, snow plowing, 646-8853. 495-6380. 6.8tf

TREE WORK. Removals, pruning, trimming. No job too big or small. Firewood. 729-0678 or 273-0108. 7.4tf

SLATE ROOFER 14 years experience all work guaranteed. Free estimates Douglas L. Raboin 666-5337. 7.4tf

CHAIR CANING at reasonable rates. Call 643-6643. t.f.

BRICK, BLOCK and cement work. Specializing in brick stairs. Half price. Free estimates. 776-9003, after 5 p.m. 9.19-t.f.

TILE WORK. All types of tiling done, including: ceramic, rubber, asphalt, vinyl, and cork. 8 years experience. 729-6963. 10.17-t.f.

PIANO TUNING and repairing. George Wheeler, 83 Appleton Street, Arlington. Call 641-0489. 10.31-t.f.

ARLEX CAR Haulage. Junk cars removed. Free pickup if complete. 648-4839. t.f.

FURNITURE & Antique Repair. Wood turnings, carving and touch-up refinishing. Philip Morse, 643-9850. 12.12-t.f.

WALLPAPERING AND Interior painting. Good rates. 643-1104. 12.9-t.f.

CALL GORDIE, plumbing and heating. Small and big jobs. Liscensed, reasonable, reliable. Have electrician. 646-6058. t.f.

ELECTRICIAN, A.J. Marino. Residential wiring. Free estimates. Call 643-2432. 1.9-1.23

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN wants residential work. Call 484-7158. 1.9-1.23

PLASTERING (patching): Small jobs. H.G. Craffey 643-8865 evenings. 1.9-1.23

TREES, CUT or Trimmed. For free estimate call 646-9093. 1.9-1.23

SNOW PLOWING, driveways and lots. Reliable early morning service. Call Jack Byrne 646-3604 or 648-4615. 1.9-1.23

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. Gutters cleaned. Roof leaks repaired. Call D.E. DeMille, 1-531-9116. 1.9-T.F.

SNOWPLOWING, FOUR years service to Winchester, reliable early morning service. Peter Wild 729-0292. 1.9-T.F.

SNOW PLOWING of driveways, parking lots, walks shovelled 729-3014 or 646-3465. 1.9-3.6

SNOWPLOWING, DRIVEWAYS and lots. 24 hour service. Two plows. 646-5727. t.f.

ATTICS OR Cellars cleaned, reasonable rates. I have the truck, call Al 657-7782. 1.16-1.30

CARPET INSTALLER looking for work. Call 5 to 6 p.m. evenings. 648-6088. 1.16-1.30

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN service increases, remodelling, all types of wiring, Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Brad 646-3896. 1.16-1.30

ELECTRICAL WORK done at low cost. Licensed. Residential, commercial. Work guaranteed. 643-5132 Paul. 665-7640 Charlie. 1.16-1.30

JIM'S CLEANING Service. Housecleaning, floors and windows washed, call 1-667-7966. 1.23-t.f.

NEED TREE Work? But can't afford today's prices? Call Fred at 643-3578. Specialized in pruning and removal. Experienced Mass. licensed Arborist. 1.23-2.6

SNOW PLOWING We are equipped to plow large lots. Call 648-3906. 1.23-2.6

TAX RETURNS Federal & State, privacy of your home. File early for refunds. L. Gray 643-3615. 1.23-2.6

CARPETS STEAMED Cleaned! Professionally done in your home. For low winter rates. Free estimate, call 646-3446, 8 to 5 p.m. 1.23-2.6

WALLPAPER REMOVED. For free estimate on low winter rates. Call 646-3446, 8 to 5 p.m. 1.23-2.6

SAUNA, RELAX with a sauna custom built in your own home. Call for free estimate, 1-658-7220 or 1-851-5107. 1.23-2.6

HAVE TRUCK will travel. Handyman will do odd jobs, clean basements, attics. Will move or remove anything. Very reasonable. Please call 933-1445. 1.23-2.6

FURNITURE STRIPPING Let Jolly Tar remove paint or varnish from your wood or metal furniture. Prompt service and reasonable prices Call for estimate 2 Y.D. Rd. Bedford 275-2273. 1.23-2.6

GENERAL CLEANUP: Yards, attics, cellars, fire debris, will also remove old stoves and refrigerators. Reasonable rates. 729-9434. 1.23-3-20

REPAIRS

CLOCK REPAIRING--china clocks, hall clocks, ship bells and antique clocks. Thirty years' experience. Work guaranteed. Call 643-9481. tf

REPAIR OF WASHERS, dryers, dishwashers, electric ranges. Work guaranteed. Call Paul 643-0106. tf

GE AND HOTPOINT factory trained serviceman. Service on refrigerators, ranges, washers, dryers, and dishwashers. 646-4818. t.f.

FIX-IT SHOP - Lamps rewired. We fix almost anything. 27 Mystic St. Arlington Center. 646-9770. Municipal parking. 5.23-t.f.

OLD CLOCKS restored, wood, marble, brass, porcelain. Cuckoo clocks a specialty. At old time prices. George McFadden. 729-1017. 7.11-t.f.

VACUUM CLEANER and Sewing Machine repairs. Replacement hoses. Free estimates. Pick up and delivery. Two day service. Call 935-2704. 10.24-t.f.

APPLIANCES: HOUSEHOLD small repaired. Vacuum cleaners, services, sold, new and reconditioned, parts. Factory authorized Eurcka, Hoover, etc. All makes guaranteed. Good housekeeping Servicenter, 60 Summer Street, Malden. 324-8150, 324-4214. 1.16-1.30

WORK WANTED

EXPERT SECRETARIAL services from my home. All fields. At your convenience. 729-3961. 4.5tf

EXPERT TYPING on IBM Selectric, elite and pica. All phases of technical typing. Manuscripts and theses, 29 years' technical experience. Can pick up and deliver. Call 648-1246. tf

CALL NOW! To sell your old furniture, rugs, clocks, glasswaare, china, silver, jewelry, bric-a-brac, banks, frames, etc. Laady wants to buy anything old. Single pieces or several. Call anytime for prompt attention. 64-4280 or 787-3918. 12.12-t.f.

PREP SCHOOL Boy desires part time job. Afternoons and Saturdays. Call 646-7420. 1.9-1.23

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN wants residential electrical work. Call 484-0722 or 484-8754. 1.9-1.23

EXPERIENCED LADY would like to do housework one day a week. Needs transportation. 729-0926. 1.9-1.23

COLLEGE STUDENT available to do housecleaning. Very experienced. Call 729-4852. 1.9-1.23

CARPETS INSTALLED. Your carpeting and my labor at $1 square yard. Call 254-2796, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 1.16-1.30

COLLEGE STUDENT will work evenings and weekends, 4 years experience, paperhanging and painting. Call Peter for estimates 643-9452. t.f.-

LICENSED PRIVATE duty nurse seeks part time employment in private home days. Please call 646-5067 after 5 p.m. References. 1.16-1.30

MATURE WOMAN with excellent references would like position as housekeeper while family on vacation. Children and pets included. 935-4333. 1.16-1.30

PRACTICAL NURSE wants work in private home days or evenings. Recent references. 625-2961. 1.16-1.30

EXPERIENCED TYPIST IBM Selectric. Highest quality work. Editing experience. Specialties: technical specifications and manuscripts. 729-7620. 1.16-1.30

WALLPAPER STRIPPING and wallpapering. Ceilings repaired and painted. Carpentry work, inside painting. Top quality work, very reasonable. Free estimates. Call 643-2047. 1.23-2.6

KITCHEN FLOORS professionally washed and waxed using a commercial synthetic wax. Excellent for lineoleum, asphalt, rubber, vinyl and other composition floors. Waterproof, slip resistant, non powdering, long lasting, washable, detergent and heel mark resistant and high gloss. For free estimate without obligation call John Sears, 646-3609. 1.23-t.f.

WANTED

WANTED: OLD Lionel, American Flyer or Ives trains. Standard, O, 027, or S. Gauge. Call 933-4424. 10.31-t.f.

WANTED: LIONEL trains, any year, any condition. Will pay cash. Call anytime. 395-6216. t.f.

ANTIQUES WANTED I am interested in buying antiques and marble-top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes. 862-1210 or 277-6652. 7.13tf

WE BUY ALL kinds of used furniture, bedroom, kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Butler, 491-7000 days. Evenings 321-8466. 2.28-t.f.

WILL BUY, old Oak, Walnut, Marble top, wicker furniture. Oriental rugs, paintings, cameras, bric-a-brac. Mrs. Wolf, 862-6041. 3.28tf

STERLING SILVER: Flatware, serving pieces, or what-have-you. New or used. Call days, Mr. Winer, 643-4040. 11.7-t.f.

ANTIQUE CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop. 729-3654, 729-4054. 11.14-t.f.

CALL NOW! To sell your old furniture, rugs, coocks, glassware, china, silver, jewelry, bric-a-brac, banks, frames, etc. Lady wants to buy anything old. Single pieces or several. Call anytime for prompt attention. 646-4280 or 787-3918. 12.12-t.f.

WANTED! BASEBALL Cards, Yearbooks, programs. Pre-1960 and Comic books pre-1965. Call Joel 646-1647. 1.9-1.23

RIDER WANTED vicinity Winchester-Stoneham area to Post Office Square, Boston. Arrive 8:30, leave 5:15. $1.50/day. Lisa, 482-1700 weekdays. 1.9-1.23

WOMAN TO care for two children, ages 5 and 3. Flexible hours. 729-9089. 1.9-1.23

POCKET WATCHES, any condition. Call 648-2429. 1.23-2.6

WANTED: PIANO for English family in Arlington, one year only. Buy cheap and arange haulage or rent or even loan. No dealers. 648-0116. 1.23-2.6

SECRETARY NEEDED ride to Watertown from Winchester daily, 8 to 4, flexible. 729-5895. 1.23-2.6

LOST BOOKS

LOST: PASS Book No. 7791, 7910, of The Suburban National Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 1.16-1.30

LOST PASS: Book No. 136553, 176850, 121588, 234719, 97610, 244189, 178846, 232278, 500459, 243236, of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. Application has been made for payment of the account under General Laws Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 1.23

LOST: PASS Book No. T-11762, of the Arlington Coop Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 11.14-11.28

LOST: PASS Book No. 674-17-02-1, of The Harvard Trust Company of Arlington. Application has been made for payment under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 1.23-2.6

Double up, America.

Two can ride cheaper than one.

CHILD CARE

PARENTS WHO travel. Couples with fine references to care for your children-home while you're away. Community Sitters, Nahant. 581-1374. 6.13tf

RENT-A-PARENT. Serving your area with well referenced couples for baby sitting needs. University Home Services. The original couple placement service. 449-3590. 9.5-t.f.

WILLING TO accomodate families who wish to take vacations without children. Call 272-0064, (Burlington). 11.28-t.f.

EXPERIENCED DAY Care mother, East Arlington, will care for your infant or child in her home. Call 646-6182. 1.9-1.23

MOTHER WILL care for your child in my home days. West Somerville-Arlington line. Call 625-6942. 1.9-1.23

COUPLE SEEK mature responsible person for care of infant and light housekeeping in Winchester home 2-3 days a week, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 729-8309. 1.9-1.23

BABY SITTING Wanted, responsible student, 14 years old, can baby sit after school or anytime week ends. 729-3470. 1.9-1.23

PLAY GROUP wanted for boy 4½ Bishop School area. Vicinity Mystic St. and Victoria Road. 646-3947. 1.16-1.30

NEED BABY sitter 9:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Prefer my home, two children. Call 641-0773. References required. 1.16-1.30

WANTED: ONE or two pre-school children for day care in my home, in East Arlington. 646-1048. 1.16-1.30

RUSSELL, CO-OPERATIVE pre-school has spaces for 2½-4 year-olds. 3 or 5 days 3½ or 5 hours a day 926-0511, 935-2267. 1.16-1.30

WILL BABYSIT in my home 6:30 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. Vinson Owen School area. 729-5394. 1.16-1.30

SOMEONE IS needed to mind kindergarten child after school until 2:30, Parmenter School district, Arlington, 2 mornings a week. 646-8087. 1.16-1.30

BEFORE SCHOOL child care; wish to drop 2 children at home of someone in Parkhurst School district, Winchester between 8 and 8:15 a.m. and have person assume responsibilityy for getting them to school by 9. call 729-8673 evenings. 1.16-1.30

BABY SITTER wanted in my house to care for my 4 year old. Monday thru Thursday. Please call 646-4164. 1.23-2.6

WILL BABY Sit in my home weekdays. 3 years old and older. East Arlington area. 648-8585. 1.23-2.6

WILL CARE for your child in my home while you work. Bishop School area. 646-3585. 1.23-2.6

PERSON WANTED to stay with 4 year old in our home, 5 days per week. 729-9359 after 5. 1.23-2.6

CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs an new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden, 643-4341. 7.13tf

CARPENTRY WORK Porches and additions. Replace doors and windows. Also custom-built cabinets. Reasonable. Call 648-1133. 3.21tf

CARPENTRY WORK OF ALL KINDS. Very reasonable prices. Also remodeling bathrooms (mud job or sheet rock). Custom make Formica kitchens. Call 646-6512. 5.2-TF

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8883; 862-7124. 6.27tf

J & K Home Remodeling Playrooms, kitchens, porches, roofs, gutters, bathrooms, patios. Free estimates. 646-9532. J. Konstandouros. 10.24-T.F.

CARPENTRY, PAINTING. Available immediately. Good work. Recession rates. 729-2552. John. 12.12-t.f.

CUSTOM CABINET Work, and finish carpentry, including built in storage walls, bookcases, beds, and other projects requiring meticulous work of high quality. Philip Morse, 643-9850. 11.28-t.f.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR Carpentry and Remodeling, bathrooms, kitchens and playyrooms. Call Tony 646-5516. 1.9-1.23

CARPENTER: KITCHEN cabinets, bathrooms, interior finish, remodeling, family rooms, formica work and bars. Free estimates. Call 1-658-3912. 1.9-1.23

FRAMING CARPENTRY, additions, major renovations. Complete interior and exterior remodeling. Decks, roofing, gutters, etc. Call for low estimates. 643-4219, 646-1300. 1.16-1.30

HOME OWNERS end your maintenance problems. Call S & H Carpentry. No job too small, painting, wallpapering, playrooms and porches, etc. Free estimates, prompt service. 646-8451. 1.23-2.6

PAINTING

EXPERT PAPERHANGING, Painting, floor sanding, interior, exterior. Earl Farmer Contractors - 643-5730. tf

WALLPAPERING, PAINTING, and ceilings. Free estimates, 648-1775. tf

PAINTING! INTERIOR and exterior. Gutters, steps and porches repaired or replaced. Call 776-9404. 5.24tf

PAINTING (INTERIOR) - Wall Papering and Ceilings. Free estimates. Howell & Sons. 643-9452. 2.28-t.f.

COLLEGE GRADUATE exterior and interior painting. Specialist in ceiling and wall repair. Experienced in removal and hanging of wallpaper. 10 years experience. Fully insured 729-8342. 5.2-tf

UNION PAINTER, laid off, looking for work. Painting ceilings, for $25. per ceiling. Also carpenter work available. Call Ray 646-6852, 648-1133. 6.6tf.

PAINTING AND Papering. For free estimates call John Flynn at 625-6285. 10.3-T.F.

INTERIOR PAINTING and Wallpapering. Quality work by a reliable, responsible, professional painter and wallpaperer at reasonable prices. Licensed and fully insured. For free estimate, call Roger P. Beckert Painting Co. 944-2145 or 246-2643. t.f.

PAINTING, PAPERING, plastering, carpentry. Available immediately. Good work. Recession rates. 729-2552, John. t.f.

INTERIOR & Exterior Painting. 5 years experience, free estimates. Reasonable rates. 648-2999. 1.16-1.30

Breakdown Of Open TM Seats

The following is a precinct breakdown on the number of candidates for town meeting seats.

PREC. 1—11 3-year seats: six candidates for reelection, seven new candidates; three 1-year seats, three candidates; one 2-year seat, no candidate.

PREC. 2—11 3-year seats, eight candidates for reelection, four new candidates; one 1-year seat: one candidate; two 2-year seats, one candidate.

PREC. 3—11 3-year seats: 10 candidates for reelection, four new candidates; one 1-year seat, two candidates; one 2-year seat, one candidate.

PREC. 4—11 3-year seats, six candidates for reelection, six new candidates; one 2-year seat, four candidates;

PREC. 5—11 3-year seats, nine candidates for reelection, five new candidates; one 1-year seat, one candidate.

★ *Dial-A-Bus*

(Continued From Page 1)

Secondly, "Winchester has several distinct activity areas of concentration," explained Watros: downtown, the elderly housing project, Parkview, the hospital, where it would help alleviate the parking problem, and the train station.

These concentrated areas would enable the system to run more productively.

"If everyone is going to every place else, buses spend more road mileage and gas but don't have many people. In Winchester, people would more likely go to these places."

Watros says the dial-a-bus as a private venture rather than a town-run service, would be best since Winchester would not need a subsidy nor have to set up a public transportation authority. "We'd also avoid political hassles."

Fares would depend on demand. A dispatcher would "charge whatever he has to to break even, probably not less than 50 cents, less than a taxi, not more than a bus for a similar distance."

Whether the project is private or public, "there is a major issue to be faced," as Watros put it.

Privately owned, no subsidy is needed. Publicly owned, fares would be less.

Dial-a-buses have been largely successful, whether state funded, locally funded or nationally funded.

While cab owners have expressed worry, Watros dispells their fears.

"Dial-a-bus would make other systems more viable. It would not replace them."

"There will always be a market for cabs. Dial-a-buses would take some cab business. But if it were opened by a cab company that would be fine."

To decide if dial-a-bus is feasible for Winchester more information is needed on travel patterns of town. "How many people want to go to what place and when," elaborated Watros.

He suggested looking at alternative ways of providing service.

Needs of the handicapped and elderly should be considered. Could one bus be used solely for a shuttle between the hospital and the center? Should it be privately or publicly run? Should it have its own direct telephone lines at propitious places such as the hospital or train station?

If public, fares must be discussed, from whom will subsidizing come? Who will benefit?

If private, the question of operation hours enters the picture.

"If one wants to make money, he won't be as likely to run dial-a-bus into the nights, said Watros.

There would be fewer calls, a problem of routing efficiently, the problem of paying employees for little or no work during the quiet hours.

"Off-hours service would be better if dial-a-bus is publicly owned," stated Watros.

He believes the project is feasible but doesn't minimize the long road ahead.

"There will be a lot of difficulties in planning. So many things will crop up - the concept of taxi operation, the political process.

"But Winchester has a better chance than most depending to a large extent on how much the community as a whole wants it."

Watros reasons that a dial-a-bus system can only make Winchester "an even more attractive place to live," especially for those who want to live in a suburb and work in Boston.

Families who have an extra car used only by the mother to chauffeur could get rid of the car, save money and give her a chance to spend her day more productively and enjoyably.

"Senior citizens now confined could get out more, see friends or go shopping. The quality of life for them would be one hell of a lot better," declared Watros.

A resident of Winchester for less than two years, Watros said he was "impressed by its community spirit. I've never seen a town with that degree of community involvement."

As a Transportation System Center employee, Watros is responsible for planning transportation research projects.

After reading about the mini-bus concept in a recent issue of The Star, he wondered what he could do to help.

"I thought I could help because I know a bit about it and I can get in contact with people who have been operating the project."

Watros can get hold of video tapes on dial-a-bus and confer with experts.

He predicts that the dial-a-bus concept "is going to sweep the country as an alternative to automobiles for the medium density suburb."

In the next decade you'll find restrictions on the use of the automobile primarily through higher prices of gasoline combined with the fact that we can't use it as much as we want. People will find a need for something else."

According to Watros now is the time to get the ball rolling on a dial-a-bus project.

"In five years many communities will be scrambling to get something like dial-a-bus running.

Now there is no problem obtaining dial-a-bus vehicles. Some are made by people who make recreational vehicles. But if the demand rises it will be hard to get hold of them until the industry can respond."

He said the Transportation Dept. has been contacted by Lexington, Woburn, Weston, Waltham and Concord on the subject.

They are no further along than Winchester is, but are definitely interested.

"I'd like to see Winchester ahead of the pack," Watros offered.

Gary Watros admitted he daydreams. Sometime in the future he sees Winchester and Lexington dial-a-buses connecting.

★ *Finance*

(Continued From Page 1)

Richard A. Richmond, chairman of a Finance subcommittee on Metco, said the state reimburses communities four times a year. "As citizens of Massachusetts how do we justify spending money on busing instead of on education?" he asked, answering that it would "take many people a long time" to come up with an acceptable explanation.

Richmond, who supports the proposal, said, "Boston's problem is Winchester's problem. Why? It has to do with the kind of world we live in in the 1980s."

Richmond called Metco a "social issue, not a fiscal issue," a phrase echoed by other Finance Metco supporters.

Alfred S. LaPointe asked about Metco busing only blacks: "What happens to the Chinese in Chinatown?" He also asked about what's being done for the other deprived Boston children." "Let's treat everyone alike."

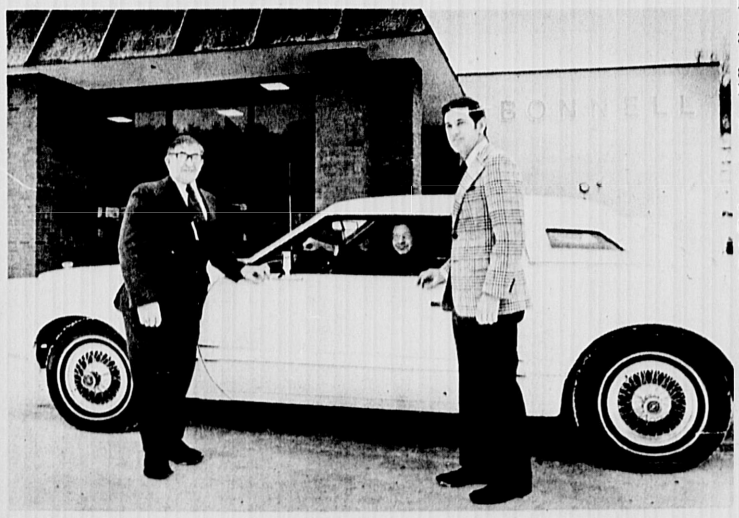
James B. L. Lane, the former chairman of Finance, called segregated schooling "basically a problem of the City of Boston and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

He added that by taking a handful of children out of the city Boston is "delaying the action that should take place in the core city."

Finance at its meeting Monday also took positions on the other articles slated for action at this special town meeting.

The Recreation Committee article and the increase in Blue Cross premiums article were recommended approved.

Recommended unfavorably was the Board of Selectmen article for a new truck for the Engineering Department. The members felt the vehicle should be repaired. They will recommend $700 for that.



James N. Esdaile Jr. of 7 Lagrange st., a Boston lawyer, sits at wheel of his car, first new car to leave Bonnell's recently opened showroom on Cambridge st. Bruce Bonnell is at right, Salesman Kenneth Donahue at left. (Photo by Wendy Maeda)

Annual Meeting, March 24

The annual town meeting will be held March 24.

This date was set Monday night by selectmen. They expect to finally close the warrant, which now contains more than 30 articles, on Jan. 27.

Among the articles are acceptance of several streets, town budgets, transfer of the Skillings Pond skating rink site to the Council on Aging for a center for elderly persons, improved street lighting and a report from a newly formed energy conservation committee.

The latter group met with selectmen Monday to discuss objectives.

Selectman Arthur E. Dunbar said goals are to study uses of energy by the town, develop procedures to reduce energy use and establish guidelines for compliance with the Federal Energy Agency.

Yves Fournier, who acted as spokesman for the committee, asked if this meant "all forms of energy." He noted there are direct and indirect energy uses.

Selectman John Sullivan answered "only direct forms of energy." He said the committee should take a look at operations, insulations, vehicles... "all expenditures which might reduce energy use in areas of heat, electricity and fuel."

The committee, composed of Fournier, John J. Carroll, Michael Connolly, Harold W. Murphy and Thomas Phalen, now have until March 24 to study the town energy uses and make recommendations to the town meeting.

Selectmen reminded the committee, before they met in another Town Hall room for their first meeting, the Finance Committee initiated action for the establishment of their group. It was suggested they meet with Finance for their ideas on objectives.

ZONING

Norman Sherman, assistant zoning administrator, met with selectmen to give a progress report in the implementation of the town's new zoning by-law.

Sherman said he is receiving complaints of illegal non-conforming uses which he is investigating. Most of these, he said, are cases of from 3-6 apartments in a house which is zoned for two.

After investigating such a complaint, Sherman said, he notifies the complainant on whether or not there is a violation in addition to notifying the person against whom the complaint is given.

If there is a violation, Sherman issues a "cease and desist" form. The violator, he said, may take his case to the Board of Appeals. Some of these situations are going into litigation, Sherman said.

Selectmen indicated confidence in Sherman and his "grasp of things." They affirmed their commitment to the zoning by-law and its enforcement. Selectman Lawrence T. Smith said "neighbors (of violators) have suffered long enough."

Sherman noted litigation on zoning violations "is a slow tedious process," but expressed his pleasure that the selectmen "are not for appeasing violators but rather in favor of abating zoning violations."

Sherman said "it is regrettable" that the by-law enforcement is causing "a hardship to innocent people." He was referring to persons who purchased properties without knowing apartments within such properties are in violation.

He note d the complexities of his investigations. In some places there are "true fire hazards" and in other places "health problems" because of "lack of proper facilities. In these situations he must contact the Fire Department or the Board of Health to become involved.

He also pointed to "taxation revenues" compliance with the by-law "will bring to the town."

Firefighters Make Rescue At Wedge Pond

Winchester fire personnel raced to Wedge Pond this past week with rescue truck and boat to aid an Oxford street woman who fell through the ice at Wedge Pond.

Claire Rutter, 38, who was conscious when taken from the icy water, was rushed to Winchester Hospital in the police ambulance.

Capt. David Dalton and firefighters John Hennelly and Kevin Duffy of the Fire Department and officers Thomas Faulkner, Robert Baird and Kevin Mawn of the Police Department were involved in the rescue and trip to the hospital.

On Sunday at 9:32 a.m. police officers Kevin Mawn and Joseph Perritano arrested a Somerville resident at Main and Skillings for using a car without authority, refusing to stop for police and other motor vehicle violations.

The 18-year-old youth hit a new patrol car at Lake and Main and refused to stop for police who then gave chase.

Police arrested two Arlington juveniles on Hutchinson road at 11:05 p.m. last Friday for idle and disorderly conduct.

A Boston youth was also arrested on Friday on an outstanding warrant for attempted larceny and taken to the Wilmington juvenile detention center.

Police received complaints this week from 242 Cross that the fan at the USA Rink had been operating on three separate occasions for more than five minutes.

According to police, the woman who complains is disturbed by the noise of the fan.

They report that carbon dioxide rising from the ice needs to be removed from the area every hour for the safety of the skaters. EPA allows the fan to run for five minutes.

In one instance, a police officer at the rink verified the fan did not run more than five minutes. He timed it carefully himself.

There was a complaint from 119 Johnson rd. on Sunday at 1:22 a.m. reporting sounds of gunshots and a man yelling from a field across from the house.

Police investigated and determined the noise was from someone breaking windows in an abandoned car in the field. They later learned the car had been stolen from Cambridge.

On Saturday a Ravenscroft rd. resident reported money left for the paper boy was taken; and two handbags were found under the Swanton St. railroad bridge. Later they were returned to Stoneham and Woburn residents who said the purses were stolen at the Woburn Holiday Inn the night before.

Last Thursday, Rep. Harrison Chadwick of 24 Everett ave. reported a tire on his car was slashed with a knife while parked in his driveway.

Last Wednesday there was a report of a fire at Purity Supreme Market. The Fire Department investigated and discovered open furnace doors caused a reflection of fire throughout the building.

Also last Wednesday, tools and machinery were stolen from Delta Fabricators, 1 Lowell ave. According to police, who saw tire tracks, a truck apparently backed up to the place and stole the equipment.

There were 10 accidents reported during the past week, most of them due to slippery conditions. There were no personal injuries incurred, said Plice Lt. Andrew Crawford.

The Registrars of Voters will be in session at the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall.

Monday through Friday, 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Also Monday Evening, January 27, 1975, 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.

Monday Evening, February 3, 1975, 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.

Saturday Morning, February 8, 1975, 12:00 Noon to 10:00 P.M.

Tuesday Evening, February 11, 1975, 4:30 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

TAKE NOTICE

By law, Registration in THIS TOWN will cease Tuesday, February 11, 1975 at 10 O'CLOCK P.M. after which no names will be added to the voting list until after the Town Election March 3, 1975.

Every man or woman whose name is not on the voting list, in order to be registered as a voter must appear in person before the Registrars of Voters at one of the sessions above mentioned, except, in accordance with Chapter 51, Sec. 42A and 50.

HENRY P. MURRAY
PASQUALE COLELLA
WILLIAM A. WILDE, JR.
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Outreach Group Sponsors 'Feed The Hungry Drive'

The outreach committee of the Parish of the Epiphany Church is sponsoring a five-month "Feed the Hungry" program.

It began recently with members of the church bringing gifts of non-perishable foods for a particular church outside of Winchester and to present offerings for world relief.

A most important part of the program is the revival of the ancient religious disciplines of fasting and abstinence.

Regular weekly fast days on Wednesday and Friday are mentioned in early second century writings.

The committee notes that as a penitential practice, fasting is designed to strengthen the spiritual life by weakening the attractions of sensible pleasures.

The committee says the money spent for more elaborate menus on Wednesdays each week could be a weekly offering to the "Feed the Hungry" drive.

Those who are willing to commit themselves to this kind of discipline, they suggest, may join others by signing a card available at the church.

Checks should be made out to Parish of the Epiphany World Relief.

Smoke, Fire Cause Loss Of Cat, Furniture

There was a fire at 25 Prince ave. at 1:10 a.m. last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Parsons were able to get out of their smoke-filled home which was heavily damaged.

Their cat was found dead from heavy smoke.

On arrival of firefighters, the interior of the Parsons home was heavily charged with smoke. There was extensive heat from fire burning in the living room and kitchen.

Firefighters lay hose lines and quickly brought the fire under control. Furniture was badly damaged and taken outside by firefighters.

According to the Fire Dept. report, one of the occupants was awakened by the smoke.

Lt. Joseph Connolly and firefighter Justin O'Connor rescued a dog from Mill Pond on Sunday at 3:18 p.m.

Personnel from the Fire Dept. responded to several calls over the weekend with results being trouble with alarm systems or false alarms.

Saviour Guild Plans Snowflake Dessert Bridge

The Winchester chapter Guild of the Infant Saviour will present its first social event of the new year - a snowflake dessert bridge - to be held next Tuesday at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church in Gifford Hall.

President Alice M. O'Leary will welcome members and friends who will be served dessert and beverage at 1 p.m. Bridge will begin at 2.

Mrs. Jeremiah J. McCarron, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. C. Philip O'Rourke and a large committee as follows:

Miss Margaret Callahan, Mrs. William Connell, Mrs. Frederick Connor, Mrs. Walter Crotty, Mrs. Peter Dale, Mrs. Katherine Doyle, Mrs. Joseph Flynn, Mrs. James Hayes, Mrs. William Hogan, Mrs. Henry Magner:

Mrs. Walter Malloy, Mrs. James Mawn, Miss Mildred McDevitt, Mrs. Bart McDonough, Miss Adelaide McGovern, Mrs. Charles McLaughlin, Miss Mary McLaughlin, Mrs. Joseph Mullen:

Miss Alice Nolan, Mrs. Matthew Noonan, Miss Helen Louise Noone, Miss Mary O'Connor, Miss Alice Tully, Miss Gertrude Tully, Mrs. Henry Valcour, Mrs. Louis Vestute and Mrs. William Wadden.

Christopher King To Give Recital

Christopher King of 92 Hillcrest pkwy., pianist, will give a reciatal with Edward Johnson of Newton, flutist, Feb. 2 at 4 p.m. at the Church of Our Redeemer, Lexington.

The artists will be heard together in works by Telemann, Bach, Hindemith, Faure, and Poulenc.

King will play two solo pieces for piano by Chopin.

A graduate of Winchester High School, King received his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from Harvard University.

This is his third year as organist and choirmaster of the Church of Our Redeemer where he has given recitals and directed major choral works.

He served as director of music at Brooks School, North Andover, and at churches in Marblehead, Topsfield and Braintree.

Toastmistress Club Schedules Mock Speeches

A mock-up speech contest is on the agenda of the Winchester Toastmistress Club's next meeting at 8 p.m. in the Suter Room of the Parish of Epiphany Church.

All Toastmistress members will participate either as a speaker or judge.

Mrs. Carl E. Thomas of Winchester, treasurer, will be a speaker.

Hilda G. Hope, also of Winchester who is a charter member and historian of the Toastmistress Club, is a judge for this practice speech contest.

The purpose of a practice session is to prepare for the real speech contest to be held on Feb. 10.

Women interested in expanding horizons may attend.

Mothers Of Twins Announces New Meeting Place

Winchester mothers, grandmothers and legal guardians of multiple birth children may attend the meeting of the Founding Chapter, Massachusetts Mothers of Twins Association Inc., to be held at 8 p.m. Monday, at their new meeting place, the Park Avenue Congregational Church, Park avenue, Arlington.

The program will include an initiation ceremony for new members and a twin-talk panel for the discussion of twins and problems relating to twins.

Further information about Founding Chapter and the meetings may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Michael Patti, 72 Oak st., Winchester, community chairman.

Painting Of Art Therapist Now On Exhibit

Valia Downes of 9 Myopia rd. will display an oil and wax painting "Carrelage 22" at the BVAC Abstract Art show in the main gallery of Boston City Hall until Jan. 31.

Mrs. Downes has received awards for her work which has been shown locally, nationally and internationally at print shows in various parts of the country.

She is a registered art therapist at Glenside Hospital, Jamaica Plain.

Recently she was appointed state representative of the American Art Therapy Association and treasurer of the New England Art Therapists Association (NEAT).

Boston Gas Talks To Jaycee-ettes

Mrs. Kent Telford of Winchester will chair a lecture on consumerism given by the Boston Gas consumer information division to the Jaycee-ettes Wednesday, 8 p.m. at the home of Sophia Bowers, 60 Franklin rd.

Emphasis will be on the effect of the average buyer on today's markets.

VFW Auxiliary Holds Social

The Aberjona Ladies' Auxiliary No. 3719, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its monthly social at the post quarters, River street, Monday at 8 p.m.

Chairman is Isabelle Stewart.

PFC Nash On Duty

Marine PFC Joseph I. Nash of 39 Ledyard rd., reported for duty at the Marine Corps supply center, Albany, Ga.

Interfaith Group Sponsors 'Windows Of Mind' Series

William Sloane Coffin Jr., Yale University chaplain and leader in the civil rights and peace movements, will be one of six speakers in a winter adult education series presented by the Winchester Interfaith Education Committee in cooperation with the Winchester School Committee and School Department.

Entitled, "Windows of the Mind, Six Views," the series will bring nationally prominent theologians to Winchester for examination of present-day American ethics.

Sexism, racism, transcendental meditation, evangelism and public and private ethics are subjects to be considered in the six Tuesday evening sessions.

Rosemary Ruether, associate professor at Howard University School of Religion, will open the series Feb. 4 with a talk, "Sexism and the Theology of Nature."

A prolific author, Ms. Ruether's books include "The Church Against Itself" and "Religion and Sexism."

On Feb. 11, Harold Ockenga, president of Gordon College and Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary, will speak on "The Nature of Evangelical Christianity."

Dr. Ockenga, a former pastor of the Park Street Church, has been heard every Sunday morning for more than 33 years on WHDH Radio.

The series will continue on Feb. 25 with "A Dream Deferred," a talk by Preston Williams, acting dean of Harvard Divinity School and professor of theology and contemporary change.

Williams, a specialist in social ethics and the black experience, is presently vice-president of the Massachusetts Federation for Fair Housing.

"Why Transcendental Meditation?" will be William Lazarus's subjct on March 4. Teacher-author Lazarus directs the Students' International Meditation Society for Greater Boston.

Rev. Coffin Jr. has chosen "The World Food Crisis" as his subject for March 11. Acting on his belief that church leaders should take an active stand on social and political issues, Coffin is currently spearheading the Yale hunger action project.

His career as an activist has twice led to arrest, once in the cause of desegregation, and again, because of his anti-war activities.

In the final session of the series, Catholic philosopher Michael Novak will discuss "Ethics in America? or When the Saints Go Marching Out."

Formerly associate director of the humanities program at the Rockefeller Foundation, Novak has taught at Harvard, Old Westbury, and Stanford. A contributor to magazines and journals, he is author of 10 books, including "The Experience of Marriage," "A Theology for Radical Politics," and "The Rise of Unmeltable Ethnics." Politically active during the presidential campaign of 1972, Novak worked as a journalist and aide to Sargent Shriver and George McGovern.

All sessions in the series will be held in the Winchester High School auditorium at 8 p.m. There will be opportunity for dialogue, questions and personal contact with each speaker.

The series was planned by a committee chaired by Constance Marshall, and including Ann Bannister, Rev. John Bishop, Rev. George Easton, Berry Reece, Jr., Richard Sullivan, and Donald Rowlingson.

More information may be obtained from committee members. Pre-registration for the series may be arranged before Jan. 27 through Phyllis Knopf, 233 Main st.

Series registration may also be completed at the door. Single evening admissions will be available at every session.

The cost of the course is minimal because of contributions by EnKa, the Winchester Rotary Club, the Winchester Ecumenical Association and Winchester churches.

Senior citizens living in Winchester will be admitted free. Winchester High School students may obtain complimentary passes through the English department.

On Dean's List

William H. Fowle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Fowle of 20 Central st. was named to the dean's list at Nasson College, Springvale, Me.

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Town Meeting Is Tonight, 7:45 P.M.



Fireman recruit Robert J. Carey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Carey of 253 Swanton st., has completed basic training at Great Lakes, Ill., and is now stationed aboard the USS John F. Kennedy aircraft carrier.

Senior Luncheon Planned Feb. 4

The next Senior Citizens Luncheon will be held at the Parish of the Epiphany Church.

The luncheon, which will begin at noon on Feb. 4., will be followed by an auction. Those who attend are asked to bring something for the auction sale.

For reservations, contact Mrs. Frances Elliott for reservations.

Ed Burns Attends Training Program

Ed Burns of Burns Associates, Inc., realtors, recently attended a yearly training program for relocation service members.

The program was presented by national and regional directors, including Burns, who is region chairman for Relo, real estate referral service for transferees.

Attending the meeting with Burns were staff members Barbara Gray, Rosemarie Gaffey and Gail Burns.

Residents Help Hospital Party

Berton Cowgill, head of the Winchester High School music department, will direct the concert choir for the Valentine's Day party at New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn, Feb. 14.

Patricia Krusell, director of activities for the hospital, and Linda Abele, recreation therapist, both of Winchester, will officiate.

Driving Tip

If a vehicle operator is adding weight to his or her car trunk for winter traction, don't overdo it. The ALA Auto and Travel Club advises that too much weight in the rear of the car can cause the front end to rise and make steering erratic.

Finlay Bridge

The results of Ida Finlay's duplicate bridge special unit game tournament at the Belmont Woman's Club were:

First overall, Tom and Michael Walsh; second, Larry Devlin and George Viens; third, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan.

North-South, first, Tom and Michael Walsh; second, Larry Devlin and George Viens; third, Barbara Pitnof and Walter Juda; fourth, Mike and Paul Portanova.

East-West, first, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan; second, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thoren; third, Mr. and Mrs. Al Heyman; fourth, Richard Sullivan and Carl Galante.

Commercial or Professional

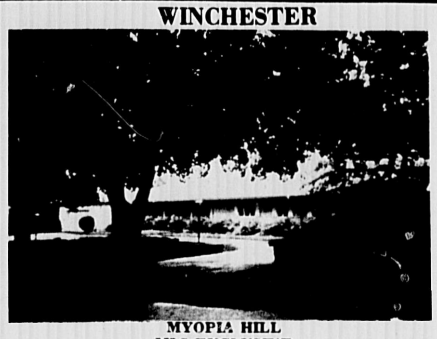
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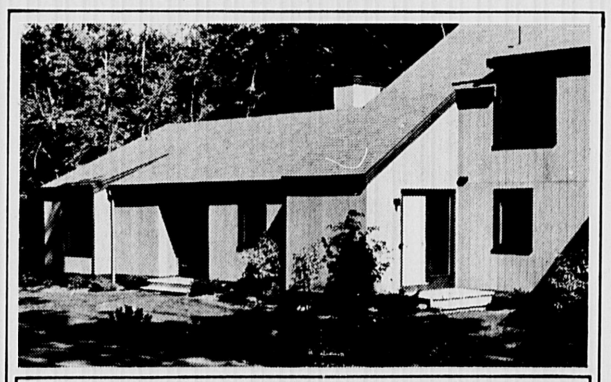
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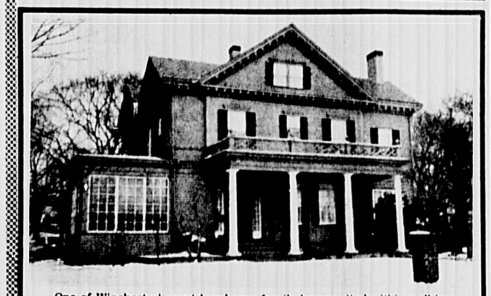
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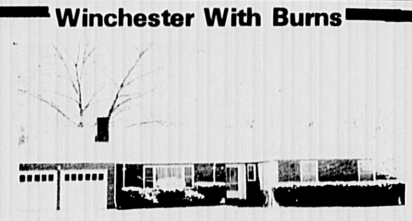
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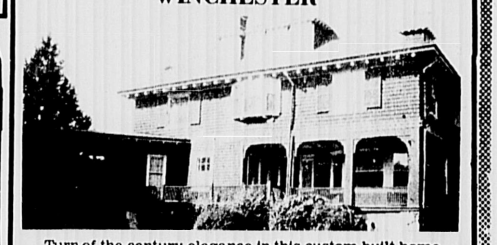
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Marjorie G. Japy
J. J. Joynt, Jr.
Priscilla Joynt
Jean E. Langley
Richard M. Langley
Natalie G. Marko
Dougles E. Moffat
Robert E. Moffat
Doris P. Thomas
Frank R. Virnelli
Judith C. Virnelli
Torrey Wallace
Ken Maryanski
Muriel E. Cramer
M. R. Rudd
David R. Scott
Ralph W. E. Scott, Jr.
Helen R. Scott
John Arcari

Noreen Arcari
Geraldine Perkins
Freeman Perkins
Mary G. Robinson
Francis B. Fisher
Alan E. Fisher
Alice E. Lyon
Mr. Duyelo Marotto
Anthony Marotto
John McGee
Christina E. McGee
Antoinette Maggio
Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Burke
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nowell
Mary T. Campbell
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Welch
Paul Kennedy
Thomas H. Kennedy
Robert B. Kennedy
Walter Drohan
Richard W. Kimball
Mary Lou Kimball
Paula Kimball (student)
Mrs. John Madden
Mr. John Madden
Helen L. Corbett
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elliott
Maurice Aubuchon
Susan Aubuchon
Martha J. B. Thomas
Jacqueline F. Rindoni
Frank A. Rindoni
Edythe R. Gibson
John Gibson
Meredith E. Gibson
Winnifred B. Paskerian
Wayne Paskerian
James Galdabine
Kathleen M. Costello
Joseph R. Costello
E. Ward
Ann Argue
Ruth R. Garza
Richard E. Hiliger
James J. Aylward
Patricia G. Aylward
Vincent C. Boyle
Barbara Cunningham
Esther N. Deininger
Cornelia F. Doherty
John F. Doherty
Norma A. Erskine
Samuel O. Erskine
Beth Fortin
Dick Fortin
Regina Gahan
Joyce Garner
Eleanor B. Hall
Roberta F. Levinson
Jacqui Lowe (student
John F. McCarthy
Margaret McCarthy
Peter McCarthy (student)
Patrick J. Mullaney
Leonard O'Callaghan
Arthur Pratt
William F. Rowley
Margaret Rowley
Dorothy M. Ulwick
Elizabeth Wadsworth
Philip P. Wadsworth
Mrs. James T. Walsh
Peter C. Walsh
Amy Westwater
Patricia M. Westwater
Suzanne Westwater
John R. Wiseman, Jr.
Margaret A. Wiseman
Christopher M. Worthen
Nancy Worthen
Thomas Worthen

Sarah B. Bates
Dorothy F. Green
Barbara Parsons
Philip Parsons Jr.
The Rev. Mark S. Sheehan
The Rev. Bernard M. Hoy
The Rev. Arthur L. Reardon
The Rev. Roger C. Cormier
Elizabeth Bishop (student)
Douglas Bishop (student)
Christine E. Greene
Karen L. McNamee
Peggy Sudbury
Gabriele Fryklund
Gilbert Fryklund
Martha Grenzeback
Robert J. Grenzeback
Richard Grenzeback
Dorothy Nastasi
Michael Nastasi (student)
Teresa Carzo
Greta J. Uhlig
Arthur Ayvazian
Barbara W. Alpert
Joel J. Alpert
Aurele Cormier
Campbell P. Dennis
Mary T. Dennis
P. J. Duffy
Florence Giangrande
Gloria Fitzgerald
Robert L. Johnson
William G. Lavelle
Betty Lavelle
Eva Medzorian
Anita C. Vartanian
Vartan Vartanian
Catherine Alexander
Marlene Clayton
Betty Lin
Donna Redpath
Alexander B. Samoiloff
Alan C. Leland
Enid Houlding
Norman Houlding
Ruby B. White
Joseph F. Cincotta
Gordon R. Bennett
Klaus Lowenstein
Constantine Alexander
Elaine R. Lowenstein
Robert H. Oppenheimer
Molly Jenks Fernandez
Stella K. Gallant
Nancy Woods
Margaret Finegan
Mary M. Brown
Frances P. Elliott
Judith P. Muggia
David S. Mortensen
Eugene R. Racek
Sheila Galvani
Paul B. Galvani
Lydia DeSanctis (student)
Rosemary G. Sullivan
Gretchen Racek
Alan A. Schoenegge
JoAnn E. Schoenegge
A. Harold Howell
Ann N. Howell
Abigail M. Hamilton
Herbert L. Hamilton
Meri Jordan
Ursula McMorrow
Richard M. McMorrow
Kathy Green (student)
Ellen Stoddard (student)
Maria Leydon (student)
Margareta Fopiano (student)
Mellissa Scheneps (student)
Jim Cotton (student)
Patricia Wells (student)
Sarah Puffer (student)
Jennifer Griffith (student)
Melissa Starak (student)
E. E. Hoffman (student)
Kathy Wheeler (student)
Laurie Easton (student)
Gina Alfano (student)
Nancy Legvold (student)
Simone Bares (student)
Joan Sotddard
Larry Stoddard
David Craig (student)
Ann Cowgill (student)
Sarah Parkhurst (student)
Louise Friou (student)
Virginia DeConto (student)
David Blasi (student)
Jocelyn Cronen
George Crones
Charles Reidinger
Chieko Reidinger
Ernest Moore
Audrey Moore
J. Hankins

Nancy Bigl
Cheryl Bergeron
James Wise
Roger Boggs
Angela Boggs
Lora McQueen
Douglas H. McQueen
Dorothy Rexrode
Janet Burchard
Dorothy F. Roemen
Beth K. Goodgame
J. Thomas Goodgame, Jr. M.D.
John and Joan Denning
Marie Holt
Susan Suvak
Larry Suvak
Mrs. Rose Ann Berkley
Mr. Kenny Berkley
Mrs. Linda Brian
Mr. Philip F. Brian
Jean S. Mitchell
Carol H. Ghirardini
John R. Ghirardini, Jr.
Robert P. Shannon
Christine S. Mapes
Sherman E. Mapes
Walter J. Ferrera
Michelle J. Ferrera
Donna Senna (student)
Calvin T. Cramer
David Ashton
Grace Ashton
Nicholas T. Russo
Wade Welch
Mary G. Aubrey
Ellen Aubrey
Richard E. Doherty
Christine A. Doherty
Sheila P. Wright
Patricia S. Pressman
Adele P. Cunningham
John W. Jordan
Maria Martignetti
Catherine O'Brien
Eric O'Brien
Stephen D. Barry
Marie J. Barry
Brenda A. Johnson
Margaret D. and John R. Russell
Jean C. Walsh
Patricia A. Barnhill
Herbert Tuck
Graham R. and Jeanette M. Hunt
Carolyn C. Kozloff
Barbra G. Morton
Emille B. Morton
Frances C. Tavares
F. E. O'Herrin
Nicholas J. Vallas
Suzanne S. Bailey
Len DiFranco
P. L. Easton
Gerald Anderson
Deborah C. Stewart
Jamie B. Stewart
Aram Mouradian
Ethel Ewell
Kim Beeman
Richard Sayder
Judith L. Parker
Alberta C. Gaudette
Alice P. Towle
F. X. Curran
Ann L. Krajewski
F. Joseph Krajewski
Grace G. Soucek
Virginia M. Chandler
Donald G. Wyman
Mary Cullen
Kathleen H. Cotte
Daniel R. Cotte
Geraldine Munn
Ann M. Smith
Carolyn Roundey
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Town Meeting Endorses Metco, 114 To 73

Referendum Drive Certain

Opponents of Metco are about to begin a signature drive to place the issue on the ballot for the March 3 annual town election.

The decision follows Monday's 114-73 favorable town meeting vote on Metco. Neither the town meeting vote or a referendum question will be binding on the School Committee.

The committee has already voted 5-1 in favor of the concept of inviting the Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity to Winchester. Involved would be the education of 45 black Boston children in the first and second grades of four Winchester schools.

The School Committee will have the final say whether Metco should or should not come to the town. Chairman Stephen R. Parkhurst said following the town meeting vote: "Needless to say I was pleased. I had thought it would be five to 10 votes either way, not 41."

Parkhurst called the 41-vote town meeting support of Metco a "clear expression." Asked how the committee might vote if a referendum is unfavorable, Parkhurst said:

"We would want to see what the vote is."

He said that if only 15 percent of the people vote on Metco "that's one thing; if 50 percent, that's another."

The chairman added that the committee must be responsive "to the wishes of our constituents. No elected body would last long if it weren't."

The committee, Parkhurst said, will take a final Metco vote prior to the referendum. The board had originally intended to take a vote on Feb. 3, Monday, but because town meeting is continuing that night the committee will not meet.

Parkhurst said he didn't know when the committee would vote.

Town Meeting Member Arthur J. Hewis Jr., who initiated the referendum move, said Tuesday that the petition-gathering drive will begin this week.

Hewis said Metco opponents need 365 signatures, which he thinks they can easily obtain. He said 40 to 50 people have indicated they will help. "We will have 50 people on the street this weekend," predicted Hewis, a longtime TMM from Prec. 1.

"The day after town meeting ends we will submit the signatures."

Asked if he didn't think the town has changed since the last unfavorable Metco referendum seven years ago, Hewis replied: "Yes. So much so that every one of these people weren't here then."

He said the Metco opponents helping in the signature drive are newcomers "who don't even know where the streets are."

Hewis said they fled Boston for various reasons, one of them urban renewal, "and are now being threatened by the megalopolis." The reference was to Selectman William B. Chapman Jr.'s remark at town meeting that the advance of the megalopolis in the Middle Ages led to the decay of civilization.

(Referendum, Page 18)

Giving You Soup Will Cause Problems (Stop Falling Down)

A brief "parable" by Finance Committee member Edward G. White received considerable comment from those attending Monday night's Metco discussion at town meeting. It follows.

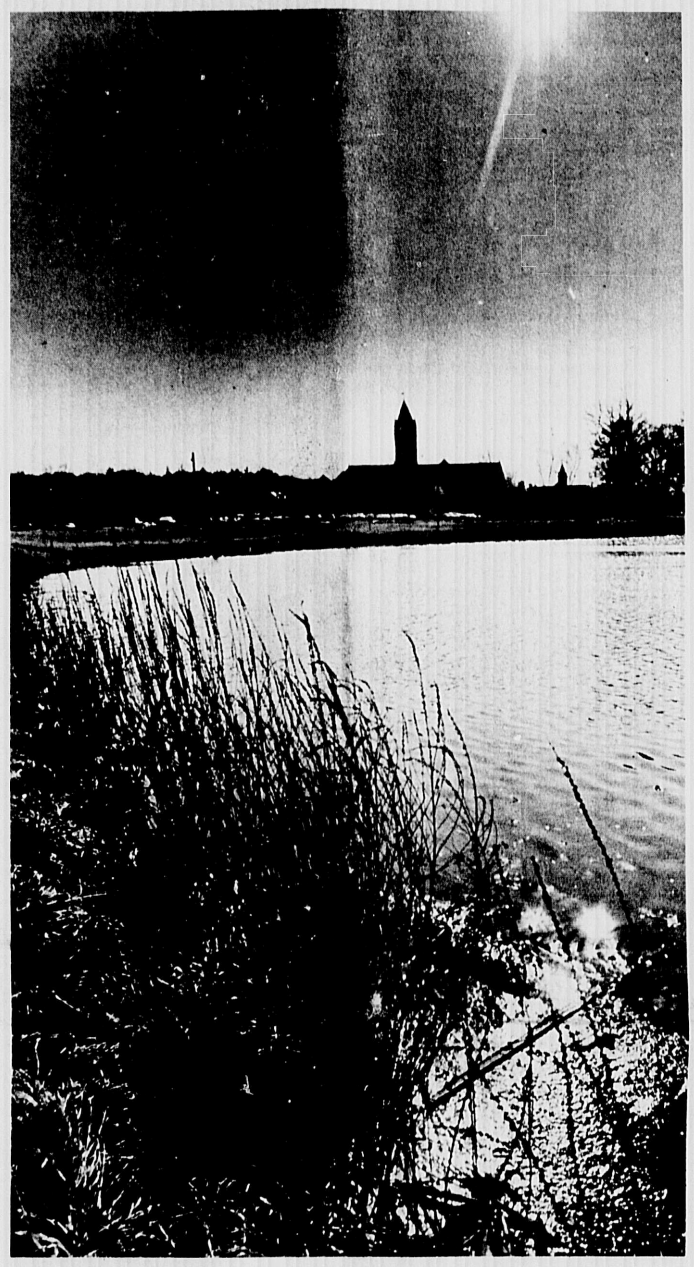
A scrawny, starving kid comes to my door. He begs me for a cup of hot soup from the full pot cooking on my stove.

I tell the child, "I would really like to help you BUT...

1. You should be able to help yourself. Your hunger is your dilemma, not mine. Helping you will only make things easier for that shiftless guardian of yours.
2. If I give you a cup of soup, there are probably 500 more little beggars like you behind the garage who would force me to feed them.
3. You wouldn't like my soup anyway. The recipe needs improving. Come back in a couple of years if you're still alive.
4. Next time you come begging, bring a representative of several other minority groups with you, whether they're hungry or not. I want to treat everyone equally, in the American way.

Stand up, Son! Stop falling down like that!)

(Parable, Page 18)



Sun sparkles on Judkins Pond across the Town Hall on a clear day earlier this week. (Photo by Wendy Maeda)

Vote Follows 7 Hours Debate

By Pauline Dishmon
and
Arthur Mac Donnell

Town meeting climaxed more than seven hours of debate on Metco by voting Monday night 114 to 73 to support the School Committee in its endorsement of a plan to educate 45 children from Boston.

The debate stretched out over two complete nights of a special town meeting called to give the School Committee an advisory vote on Metco and act on six other articles.

The town meeting has adjourned until Monday, when it is expected to act on the remaining six articles. The town meeting normally meets Mondays and Thursdays.

The meeting is skipping a session tonight so that an expected referendum on Metco will coincide with the annual town election, March 3.

If town meeting concluded earlier than next Monday then the referendum would have to be held prior to March 3, costing the town more money. Thus the selectmen skipped a session tonight in order that the meeting can conclude Monday.

During the two nights of debate Metco proponents argued that the voluntary program which educates Boston minority children in the suburbs is an opportunity they wouldn't normally have.

Proponents pointed out that the state assumes all costs associated with Metco, that the Winchester school system has plenty of room to accommodate 45 Boston children and that if the program proves unsatisfactory the town can pull out in a year.

Opponents argued that educating 45 Boston children is tokenism that could delay a permanent solution to Boston's educational problems by withdrawing the best students and the most vocal parents, that the state in the future could refuse to fund Metco, which would cost the town money, and Metco acceptance will indicate to officials a willingness to accept "metropolitanization" (regionalism).

Opponents also said Winchester has no responsibility to help Boston, that it's time the city accepted its own responsibilities and that Winchester people already contribute enough to the city by shopping and working there.

All segments of the Winchester community were represented during the marathon debates, the longest in years. Parents, teachers, students, firefighters, the clergy, elderly and many more spoke.

About 50 persons in all addressed the town meeting, a majority of them favoring Metco.

One of the last speakers, T.J. Anderson of 34 Grove st., noted that during the debate "the issue of racism has been totally avoided." Yet, said Anderson, who described himself as a black parent, "we exist in a racist society."

He noted the use of the terms Negro and colored by some town meeting members. "The term used in black Afro-American districts in the last 10 years has been 'black.'"

Further proof of ra cism in Winchester, he said, is the failure to "support black causes in the past."

Another black, Joseph Neville of 408 Washington st., suggested to the town meeting that if their skins were black they would not have had the same opportunities.

Town Meeting Member (TMM) Phyllis Williams said Winchester owes nothing to the City of Boston. Business and industry in Boston would cease to exist without the suburbs, Mrs. Williams contended.

Metco, Mrs. Williams added, does nothing to affect the long-range education goals of the city.

"We have an obligation to the elderly," she said, and to the children in the city left behind by Metco. "We must care about the economic crisis that will affect all of us in the years to come."

Mrs. Williams continued that Winchester "has a unique opportunity: to exercise leadership —not only economic but moral" in facing state problems "that will not hinder economic stability."

Carol Chan of 95 Pond st., a teacher at Dorchester High School, recounted difficulties Boston teachers have. "Twenty percent of the students prevent the other 80 percent from learning."

As a result, Mrs. Chan said, the 10 to 15 percent of the students who are bright are unhappy. It's not tokensim to help these students, she said. "It's help for a few individuals who want it.

"Winchester has the space and the facilities. I hope we want to share them."

Mrs. Chan agreed that a drawback of Metco is that poor whites cannot take advantage of the program. "But that's not the problem at the moment."

Rev. Jack D. Zoerheide of 33 Glen Green was in Needham when Metco was an issue there. He said the residents of that community expressed all the same fears as Winchester people are expressing.

Metco has been in Needham for seven years "and none of their worst fears have come to pass."

Others argued in favor of Metco as giving Winchester children a "learning experience" by being with blacks, that the addition of 45 children to the school system will have no effect, that in a small way Metco students in Winchester will ease the resentment of blacks who have been excluded from white society and that Metco "is the right thing to do."

TMM Lenore Frazier said, "Nothing is perfect. Make it (Metco) conditional if you want to. But let's not be afraid of trying something."

Selectman William Chapman Jr., one of two selectmen voting against, argued: "So long as we take that position of shepherding a few through, that social decay will persist.

"Winchester has got to say: 'Dammit all, you've just got to start solving your own problem.' Now they are beginning to address that problem— that appears to be metropolitanism."

Selectman Lawrence T. Smith, one of three selectmen voting in favor, said Winchester has "been a town of snobbery, and it probably has been racist.

"But we have come a long way." Smith didn't see Metco opposition as racist. He supports the program "to serve 40 to 50 youngsters."

Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh Jr., also a town meeting member, said he checked and found that Metco keeps up with its payments. Metco costs are fully reimburseable by the state.

School Committee member Catherine Fallon explained the committee's position last Thursday. She said 35 communities are in Metco and there are 3,000 pupils on Metco's waiting list.

Ambrose, Parkhurst, Lincoln and Washington schools would be involved. "All have the capacity of receiving Metco students without danger of crowding," she said.

Winchester's Metco cost to the state would be just over $106,000, Mrs. Fallon said. Hiring additional staff to implement the Metco program here would remain in Winchester's control, Mrs. Fallon said. Qualified minority teachers will be sought and considered, she continued..

She added that 79 percent of Metco graduates go on to higher education.

Mrs. Fallon continued that black parents requested their children to come to Winchester rather than other towns because of "favorable experience in Winchester's Six Weeks Adventure and other programs in town."

The School Committee favors the Metco concept, 5-1.

Committee member Robert T. Pritchard attempted to allay some of the stories which have been put out about Metco. People might feel Metco is a first step toward metropolitanism, leading to a Greater Boston school system "so we will lose control."

Such is not the case, Pritchard said, nor does Metco involve the busing of Winchester children to Boston. Pritchard conducted an extensive investigation on whether the educational level of Metco children is lower than local children.

There was "no evidence" of this, he said, though there is a higher rate of drop-outs.

Arthur J. Hewis Jr. of Prec. 1 said Metco is "not a viable organization." He said it wasn't so back in the 60s when Winchester considered Metco originally and it isn't now.

Hewis emphasized Metco's aim is to help "a" minority group. "Do it the American way and provide equal education to all."

Mrs. Jacqueline Drake said she has lived in Winchester 45 years and it's time the town stopped being "a fish bowl."

When her children were young, she said, she took them outside the community to teach them about people in other parts. She said she doesn't want to see Winchester go along "with its head in the sand." She wants to see the town "grow."

John Papas of 18 Amberwood dr. called Metco "tokenism in the worst way." He said of the Boston children who don't participate: "You leave the rest in there while you give a few a break."

(TM, Page 18)

Town Election:

★Contests For All TM Seats

★Three Going For Selectman

★Seven Running For Committee

There are 37 candidates for townwide office and contests for all town meeting seats, according to Town Clerk Elsie M. Nelson's office.

Monday was the last date for candidates to file nomination papers. All but three persons who took papers filed them.

There are three candidates for Board of Selectmen: Michael R. Scotti of 36 Foxcroft rd., Barbara S. Hankins of 37 Cabot st. and Clara M. Hewis of 91 Swanton st.

Eugene B. Rotondi, as expected, failed to file papers for selectmen. In a statement, Rotondi said: "Due to the possibility I may be appointed to state service, and realizing I would not give my town the time and dedication necessary to be a full-time selectman, I regretfully will not file my papers for the office of selectman."

Rotondi's statement continued that he will run next year as selectman and he will complete his town meeting term.

There is one selectman's seat to be filled this year. Vito A. Giarrizzo is not running for a second three-year term. He is a former chairman of the Finance Committee.

There are seven candidates for two School Committee seats. They are Robert S. Frank Jr. of 12 Glen rd., Constance D. Papas of 18 Amberwood dr., John W. Noble Jr. of 32 Woodside rd., Henry C. Skehan Jr. of 22 Allen rd., Charles D. Friou of 34 Ledyard rd., Carol B. Chan of 95 Pond st. and Helen S. Phillíou of 1 Sachem rd.

Earle C. Sherburn of 9 Highland View ave. took papers but did not file them.

An additional candidate has taken papers for Board of Assessors. He is Charles S. Margosian of 20 Johnson rd., who ran unsuccessfully last year along with Werner A. Carlson of 14 Bigelow ave., also a candidate this year.

The seat on the assessors to be filled is occupied by John R. Wiseman Jr. of 12 Lockeland rd. who is now filling by appointment an unexpired term.

In the last week a late surge of interest has insured contests for all town meeting seats. In each precinct, as always, there are 11 3-year seats to be filled.

The following are the number of candidates for the various 3-year seats and other term seats.

Prec. 1—11 3-year seats, 13 candidates; three 1-year seats, five candidates; one 2-year seat, three candidates.

Prec. 2—11 3-year seats, 16 candidates; one 1-year seat, two candidates; two 2-year seats, four candidates.

Prec. 3—11 3-year seats, 15 candidates; one 1-year seat, three candidates; one 2-year seat, two candidates.

Prec. 4—11 3-year seats, 16 candidates; one 2-year seat, five candidates.

Prec. 5— 11 3-year seats, 15 candidates; one 1-year seat, three candidates.

Prec. 6—11 3-year seats, 15 candidates; one 1-year seat, three candidates; one 2-year seat, three candidates.

There is one other change in townwide races: the treasurer's contest. Frederick W. Kimball of 4 Norwood st. has dropped, leaving three candidates: William L. Morton of 8 Fairmount st., James E. Kimball 2d of 24 Cabot st. and Carol A. Thomas of 45 Russell rd.

Five candidates remain in the race for two seats on the Park Commission. Three candidates remain for one seat on the Water & Sewer Board.

There are two candidates for the Planning Board and two candidates for constable.

Register To Vote Monday To Friday

Register to vote for the annual town election, March 3, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. at the town clerk's office at Town Hall.

Additional hours for registering are this coming Monday evening, Feb. 3, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Also, Saturday morning, Feb. 8, from noon to 10 p.m. and Tuesday evening, Feb. 11, from 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Feb. 11 at 10 p.m. is the last date and hour to register. Persons whose names are not on the voting list will ineligible to vote in the annual election.

Man Rescues Two Girls After Fall Through Ice

A 25-year-old Winchester man rescued two young Arlington girls from drowning in the icy waters of Wedge Pond Sunday afternoon.

Stephen Ricci of 14 Wedge Pond rd. pulled 10-year-old Laura Slopikoff of 14 Mott st. and 7-year-old Vernice Guthrie of 35 Mott st., both Arlington, from Wedge Pond in Winchester.

Police said the girls, visiting relatives on nearby Church street, had wandered on to the thin ice on the section of the pond behind Bonnell's old plant between Main street and Wedge Pond road.

Mrs. T.C. DeLuca of 40-A Lake st. across the pond called police at 1:40 p.m. to report two girls had just fallen through the ice.

The girls, who had reportedly been looking at the ducks on the pond, were 15 feet from the edge when they went through.

The police said that Mr. and Mrs. Ricci, who are new Winchester residents, heard the screams of the two girls coming from the pond at the rear of their home.

They rushed to the shore and Ricci plunged into the water and pulled the children to shore.

Police Lt. Andrew Crawford later commented: "Those people over there (the Riccis) at Wedge Pond road really saved the girls' lives. Mr. Ricci said if he and his wife hadn't heard the screams the girls would have been gone."

The police took the girls to Winchester Hospital, where they were treated for immersion and released when their parents arrived.

MORE INSIDE

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Dairy Barn Robbed By Teenaged Girl - Page 18

New Health Center Open House Sunday - Page 19



Sometimes during town meeting the mind wanders and thoughts drift upwards. TMM Priscilla Woods on Monday is no exception to the effects of the town meeting syndrome. (Photo by Wendy Maeda)

Obituaries

A. O'Connell, Was Retired Policeman

Archie T. O'Connell, 78, of 30 Lincoln st., retired officer of the Winchester Police Department, died unexpectedly at his home on Monday.

Funeral mass will be celebrated today at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church. Rev. Bernard M. Hoy will officiate.

Burial will be in Wildwood Cemetery. Lane Funeral Home is handling arrangements.

Mr. O'Connell was born in Winchester, the son of Edward W. and Catherine (Gibbons) O'Connell.

He attended Winchester schools and during World War I served with the U. S. Navy.

He was a member of the Winchester Police Department for 38 years. He retired 13 years ago.

Mr. O'Connell was a member of the Winchester Police Relief Association and the Winchester American Legion Post 97.

Husband of the late Lucy M. (Murray) O'Connell, he leaves a brother and two sisters: John J. O'Connell and Mrs. Mary Serika, both of Winchester; and Mrs. Helen Lucey of Malden.

He also leaves several nieces and nephews.

Dr. Arthur Koenig, Was Member Of Hospital Staff

Dr. Arthur T. Koenig Jr., 56, of Reading, senior surgeon at Cambridge Hospital and member of the staff of the Winchester Hospital, died Jan. 22 after a long illness.

He was also on the staff of the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital and was formerly president of the staff at Choate Memorial Hospital, Woburn.

Dr. Koenig was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. He was graduated from Tufts University and New York Medical College.

During World World War II he served in the US Navy in the Pacific.

He was a member of the Good Samaritan Lodge AF & AM, Reading, the Reading Royal Arch and Reading Commandery, and Aleppo Temple.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Anna (Leuthy) Koenig; a son, Arthur T. Koenig 3rd, both of Reading; a daughter, Mrs. Dianne Greene of Stow; his mother, Mrs. Caroline (Schaefer) Koenig of East Marion, L.I., N.Y., and a brother, Richard of St. James, L.I., N.Y.

Services were held at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Reading, last Friday.

Joseph Toppi, Was Barrel Wholesaler

Joseph F. Toppi of 31 Northgate way died Monday at the New England Medical Center Hospital, Boston, after a long illness.

Funeral mass will be celebrated today at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Church. Rev. Roger C. Cormier will officiate.

Burial will be Wildwood Cemetery. Lane Funeral Home is handling arrangements.

Mr. Toppi was born 67 years ago in Portsmouth, N.H. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Toppi.

He was employed as a retail barrel wholesaler, and was the former owner of the Lechmere Barrel Co., South Boston. He retired four years ago.

He was a Winchester resident for 23 years.

He leaves his wife, Adrianna G. (Pasquariello) Toppi of Winchester; and two sons, Joseph R. Toppi of South Dennis, and William F. Toppi of Arlington.

He also leaves five grandchildren and a brother, Frank Toppi of Cambridge, and two sisters, Mrs. Lucy Maggliozzi and Mrs. Rose Marosco, both of Somerville.

Donations in his memory may be made to the New England Medical Center Hospital, 171 Harrison ave., Boston.

Frederick J. Waters

10-Year Resident

Frederick Joseph Waters, 88, of 15 Elm st., died Jan. 24 at the continuing care unit of Winchester Hospital after a long illness.

Funeral service was held Monday at St. Mary's Church. Burial was at St. Paul's Cemetery, Arlington. The Robert J. Costello Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Mr. Waters was born on Dec. 24, 1886 in Charlestown. He was the son of Thomas H. and Susan (Smith) Waters.

A former West Medford resident, he lived in Winchester for 10 years.

He worked as a freight distributor for the Boston & Maine Railroad.

He leaves his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edwin Waters of Winchester, and two granddaughters, Mrs. Randall (Mary) Woessner of Whitman and Martha Waters of Winchester.

He was the husband of the late Mary Orr Waters.

BICENTENNIAL DISPATCH

Proper Teacher For High School But No Records

"The Winchester School Committee:"

The Committee held various meetings during the months of June, July, August, and September, at which the selection of a proper teacher for the High School was the prominent object of attention and the subject of great solicitude. The meetings were often informally held, and therefore not recorded.

-From "The Winchester Record," September 17, 1850"

Curtis J. Ware, Operated Bakery

Curtis J. Ware, 69, of 32 Lawson rd., died Jan. 23 in Winchester Hospital after an illness of a few months.

He owned and operated Christie's Macdonald's Bakery in Winchester for 40 years. He retired from the business two years ago after a fire in the building.

Mr. Ware was born in Somerville. He was the son of Robert C. and Laura (Dillon) Ware.

He was educated at Brookline High School, Hunnington Prep. School, Boston, and Brown University in Rhode Island.

He was a member of the William Parkman Lodge of Masons, the Winchester Rotary, the New England Bakers' Association and the Winchester Country Club.

He leaves his wife, Zeta (Snow) Ware; two sons and a daughter, William F. Ware of Winchester, Robert B. Ware of Wellesley and Dorothy Jollin of Hingham.

He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Fred G. Woolf of Newton and Mrs. Phillip Reynolds of Hyannis.

Funeral service was held Monday in Ripley Chapel of the First Congregational Church. Rev. Walter B. Davis officiated.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery. Lane Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Donations in his memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, 138 Newbury st.



Members of the Arlington Friends of the Drama pause during rehearsals for "Can Can." From left, bottom, Miriam Jamgoshian; Ann Foskett, Jo Ricciardelli and Jim Lynch; top, Cheryl Major, Ken Astill and Hugh Fraser.

Arlington Friends Present 'Can Can' During February

Several Winchester residents will appear in "Can Can," the 237th production of the Arlington Friends of the Drama, to be staged in February at 22 Academy st., Arlington.

"Can Can" is based on the book by Abe Burrows and has music and lyrics by Cole Porter.

Production dates are Feb. 13, 14, 15 and 16; and Feb. 20, 21, 22 and 23.

Two of the can can dancers are Ann Foskett of 105 Thornberry rd. and Jo Ricciardelli of 12 Foxcroft.

Ken Astill of 71 Yale st. plays the bailiff.

Miriam Jamgoshian of 101 Thornberry rd. is a member of the chorus.

Cheryl Major of Waltham plays a model; Hugh Fraser of Wilmington is in the chorus and Jim Lynch of Woburn is Theophile.

"Can Can" centers around a night spot in Paris called the Montmarte Dance Hall.

The action evolves as a prudish French judge sets out to close down the raffish cafe, but instead falls in love with the proprietess.

For ticket information, contact John MacLellan of 7 Parker rd.

FEA Leader Warns Consumers

Robert W. Mitchell, Fea regional administrator for New England warns consumers that "conservation is the key if we are to meet our energy needs."

Mitchell stresses New England is dependent on petroleum for 85 percent of its energy needs and he cautions that "if we are to make any immediate progress in balancing our energy demand with our energy supply, we must do it in one area — conservation."

He also points out that to promote conservation of middle distillate fuels, a provision has been adopted in the federal energy regulations (Section 211.124) to require suppliers of those fuels for space heating to initiate a program of energy conservation education.

Police Chief Concerned At Loss Of Men

Winchester's selectmen received a memo from Police Chief Edward F. Bowler recently notifying them that patrolman David E. Cronin has resigned to accept a position as patrolman with another police department.

In an additional memo, Bowler brought to the selectmen's attention that Cronin is the third patrolman to resign in recent years "for economic reasons."

Cronin is expected to be paid over $1,000 more in his new post than in Winchester. He has also been promised an eight percent pay raise.

Bowler said two other Winchester police officers are "attempting to secure appointments to other police departments" offering higher salaries.

"It is unfortunate that due to a combination of unusual circumstances, Winchester police officers' salaries have been permitted to fall far below the so-called middle position on the comparative salary scale established by the personnel board years ago," wrote Bowler.

"A few years ago, they occupied a high middle position, as described at the time," he said.

He urged selectmen to consider placing the Police Department back in a competitive position as to salaries as soon as possible. Bowler sent copies of his memo to the Personnel Board and Finance Committee.

Three members of the Winchester Police Department have been permanently appointed: They are Daniel K. McGee of 24 Westley st., Kenneth C. Albertelli of 85 High st., and William D. Saraco of 34 Farrow st.

Mrs. Theresa A. Sullivan has been appointed a permanent school traffic officer filling the vacancy created by the resignation of Howard Chase. She has been employed as a temporary officer since August.

Members of the Winchester Police Department have selected and approved six fellow members to serve as the official negotiating team: They are James J. Cogan, Francis Manzie, Donald E. Pigott, Charles T. Culhane, William O'Neil and Joseph N. Perritano.

Perritano contacted selectmen on Jan. 7 asking to meet with selectmen and the Personnel Board as a soon as convenient.

On the resignation of Mary Lou Shattuck as permanent school traffic officer and the recommendation of police chief Edward F. Bowler, Rosemarie P. Gangi of 50 Salem st. was approved by selectmen Monday to be temporary school traffic officer.

Town Day II Is Coming June 8

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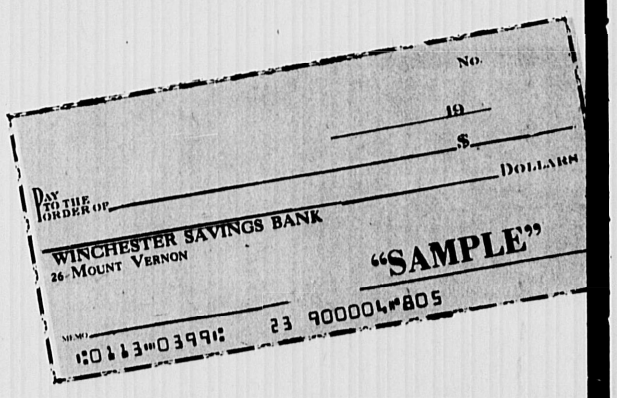
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Gerard Polcari and Daniel Holmes

Two Scouts Receive Eagle Honors

A dinner and Eagle Scout court of honor were held recently for two Scouts of Troop 507 in Winchester.

The event was at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, sponsor of the troop. Gerard Polcari and Daniel Holmes were recognized for attaining the highest award in scouting.

The requirements are that a Scout endeavor to live and serve according to the scout oath and law, completed the requirements of service, earned at least 24 merit badges, and rendered significant service to his community which, besides having a lasting effect, has demonstrated the qualities of leadership, ingenuity and perserverance.

The dinner that preceded the court of honor was opened by an invocation given by Rev. George Eaton of First Congregational Church. A dinner was served by a troop committee under the direction of Harry Boodakian, committee chairman.

The ceremony was opened by Scoutmaster Donald Van Roosen, who detailed requirements for Eagle Scout. Presentations of awards and the charge to the Eagle Scouts was made by Edward Reynolds, former scoutmaster of the trooop.

Gerard Polcari began his scouting career with Troop 507 in 1969, became a Tenderfoot in 1970, a second class scout in 1970 and advanced to first class rank in 1972.

Jerry earned his star scout rank in 1972, and life scout rank in 1972.

During his service in the troop, Jerry has served as assistant patrol leader, patrol leader, scribe, senior patrol leader, junior assistant scoutmaster and member of the troop leadership council.

Other scouting experiences include the high adventure trip to Philmont scout ranch in New Mexico, the national jamboree in 1973 in Pennsylvania, junior leader training course, aquatic camp, staff member at Parker Mountain scout camp and member of the Order of the Arrow, scouting's honor camping society, and vice-president of Explorer Post 999.

At Winchester High School, Jerry is a member of the junior varsity basketball team, treasurer of the Italian Club and has been a member of the band. For his Eagle service project, Jerry worked as an activities volunteer at the New England Rehabilitation Center in Woburn, where he gave over 125 hours of his time.

Daniel Holmes joined Troop 507 in 1970 and became a Tenderfoot in March, 1970, advanced to second class rank in 1970 and to first class scout in 1971.

The star scout rank was achieved in 1972, and life scout in 1972.

During his service in the troop, Dan has been assistant patrol leader, patrol leader and is currently senior patrol leader. His other scouting experiences include junior leader's training course, aquatic camp. He is also a member of Order of the Arrow.

In school, Dan is a member of the varsity swimming team, an honor student and has competed in the junior olympics in Florida, in 1972. For his Eagle service project, Dan taught an amputee youth how to swim.

After the award ceremony which included presentation of miniature Eagle pins to both mothers of both scouts, Harold Jackson, field director of Minuteman Council, was guest speaker. He commented on the lifetime values of the award and the fact that only 1½ percent of the more than 40 milion Scouts ever achieve Eagle scout.

Jackson expressed the recognition of the council and national headquarters to the two scouts.

A slide show was given by Dr. Reynolds which showed the growth of Dan and Jerry in various canoe trips, mountain trips and excursions taken by the troop during their service as scouts.

Following benediction given by Monsignor Pitari of Peabody the scouts and parents greeted many guests and friends attending the ceremony.

Palumbo Has Anniversary

Jerry J. Palumbo of Woburn, a Winchester High School graduate, recently celebrated his 20th anniversary as a member of the sales force at the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Palumbo attended Yale University and joined the insurance firm in 1954. Currently, he is an agent in the Arlington office, Cambridge.

He has qualified nine times for the company's leaders' conference, and is a graduate of the Life Underwriter Training Council course and a member of the National Assn. of Life Underwriters.

Goodman Appears In Dramatic Role

Norman Goodman, Ph.d. candidate at the Tufts University drama department, will take the role of Dr. Leonard Maggio in the premier production of "Ground Zero" by Saul Zachary.

Produced by the Playwright's Platform, the play opened Jan. 17 and will run for five consecutive weekends at 8 p.m. at the Emmanuel Church, 15 Newbury st., Boston.

Goodman, who directed for the Winchester Players, lives on Highland street.

On Dean's Lists

Virginia M. Stygles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Stygles of Grayson rd., is on the dean's list at St. Bonaventure University, Olean, N.Y.

Miss Stygles is majoring in foreign languages. She is a 1974 graduate of Winchester High School.

Tyler Attends Hospital Forum

Russell Tyler, M.D., of Hillcrest pkwy., was among nearly 100 guests to attend the recent Towne-Hospital forum and buffet dinner at New England Memorial Hospital. Dr. Tyler is chief of pathology at NEMH.

Hilda Gaffney To Describe New Library

A Winchester resident who wears two hats as a volunteer, will present a program at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn, on Feb. 5, describing the proposed John F. Kennedy Memorial Library to be established in Cambridge.

Hilda Gaffney of Winchester, who serves as a volunteer in the library of the 200-bed rehabilitation facility at Woburn, and a volunteer for the Kennedy Library, will be master of ceremonies.

There will be slides accompanied by a tape describing the various highlights of the memorial in tribute to the former President.

The voices of David Powers, director, and Dan Fenn, both of whom have had a significant part in developing the plans, will be heard.

The program will be open to patients, friends and guests of the hospital.

GBYSO Concert Planned Feb.2

Three Winchester students, members of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra, with Boston College, will present the BGYSO repertoire orchestra in its first concert of the 1975 season.

The concert will be held on the Boston College campus Feb. 2 at 3 p.m. and is open to the public.

The students are Anne Fudge (flute, piccolo), April Vartanian (cello), and James Wells (violin).

Miss Fudge is a student at Winchester High School. Miss Vartanian attends Buckingham-Brown and Nichols School. Wells is a student at McCall Junior High School.

The program will open with Handel's Concerto for Orchestra in D Major.

To place a classified advertisement in The Winchester Star, telephone 729-8100 before 4 p.m. on Tuesday.

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Letters To The Editor

Lay Council Urges Selectmen To Act For Handicapped

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The Interfaith Lay Council has sent the attached letter to the Board of Selectmen urging the installation of curb cuts for the benefit of the handicapped. We would appreciate it if you would print this letter in The Star.

Harry G. Foden
for
the Interfaith Lay Council

Gentlemen:

The Interfaith Lay Council, a group consisting of the lay leadership of Winchester's churches, has been deovting its efforts since September to understanding the problems of the handicapped and to finding ways in which this group and the churches it represents can help the handicapped.

We have learned as a result of our efforts to date of the need for and importance of curb cuts to the handicapped, particularly those confined to wheelchairs. We understand that Massachusetts law requires installation of a curb cut whenever a new sidewalk is installed.

We strongly support this endeavor to make it possible for the handicapped to achieve greater mobility.

We respectfully urge the selectmen to go even further, however, and to consider ways in whcih curb cuts might be installed at strategic locations in the town without waiting for installation of a new sidewalk or major replacement of an existing one.

We are aware that inflation and the current recession place budgetary restrictions on the town. We believe, though, that planning for such curb cuts is highly desirable and should begin now with allowance for the cost incorporated into future budgets.

The Interfaith Lay Council

P.S. As this letter was about to be sent, we learned that the forthcoming town census will contain a question about the handicapped. We hope that all residents with a handicap or with a handicapped member of the family will provide the information requested.

Thank You, Firefighters

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The following is a letter I sent to Chief I. Francis Amico of the Winchester Fire Department which I thought might be of interest to your readers.

Dear Chief Amico:

How can we thank you and the men of your department for the great job done the night our house caught fire?

It was contained and extinguished with a minimum of time and damage, and a maximum of care. Winchester has a thoroughly professional fire organization.

We also want to thank the fireman who found our cat and brought him to us.

Thank you all again so much.

Betty and Fred Parsons
(Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W.)
25 Prince ave.

Pa, Ma, Sonny Discover Life

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Pa never went to college. Ma never even finished high school. They worked hard, had a nice home almost paid for, a used car, some savings.

Pa and Ma wanted Sonny to have all the "advantages" that they missed.

Sonny was sent off to college. Now he knows that Pa's employer has not only viciously exploited Pa, but has polluted the air and the water for the rest of us; has put out products that are both useless and dangerous; that the company that Pa works for must be restructured, phased out and supplanted by the "public sector" of the economy.

Sonny has learned that morals are old-fashioned and that religion is a make-believe.

Recently Sonny got "busted" at a drug party and Pa and Ma shelled out for bail and legal expenses so that Sonny wouldn't have a black mark on his record.

Pa and Ma have learned a tragic lesson, but too late.

Rupert W. Kuglin
10A Winthrop st.

Veterinary College Needed in NE NOW

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

New England needs a regional college of veterinary medicine NOW!

Not enough people realize the importance of having a vet school in New England. The importance is having more veterinarians available to practice in New England.

As it is now, there are very few veterinarians in New England and to take care of not only pets, but livestock and peoples' health as well.

New England lacks about 1,100 veterinarians. The small number of vets we now have, have to take care of 20 million head of livestock and poultry which are important in this time of food shortage and inflation.

They also take care of millions of pets. The more veterinarians to look over livestock, the more animals that are healthy to use as food.

Veterinarians are also important in research on such human diseases as cancer, heart disease, tuberculosis and especially those which are transmissible from animal to man. They are needed to clear uyp myths about what animals can and can not transmit to prople.

If we had a college here in New England, hundreds of students would be able to get the education they want and deserve. As it was in 1974, only 23 students out of 1,600 that were accepted into the 19 vet schools in the U.S. were New Englanders.

The rejection rate of New England candidates was 95 percent in 1974. The cost of the regional college will be shared by six states on a population basis, thus distributing the cost.

Without this school New England will never get the amount of vets it needs. People just tend to practice where they are taught.

Right now the governers of the New England states are talking about having a contract with vet schools to ensure students a place in a school. The state would pay thousands of dollars for each student.

The contract might be for 30 students but this doesnot mean the school(s) will accept that many. This will not do. We need more than 30 vets to fill our 1,100 gap.

If you are concerned about this problem and would like to help, please write to Gov. Dukakis, representatives, senators, and whomever else you can think of. Tell your friends - spread the word. Remember:

The continued absence of a veterinary college in New England would be injurious to the health of your loved ones - pets or people.

Janet Noel
43 Oak st.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

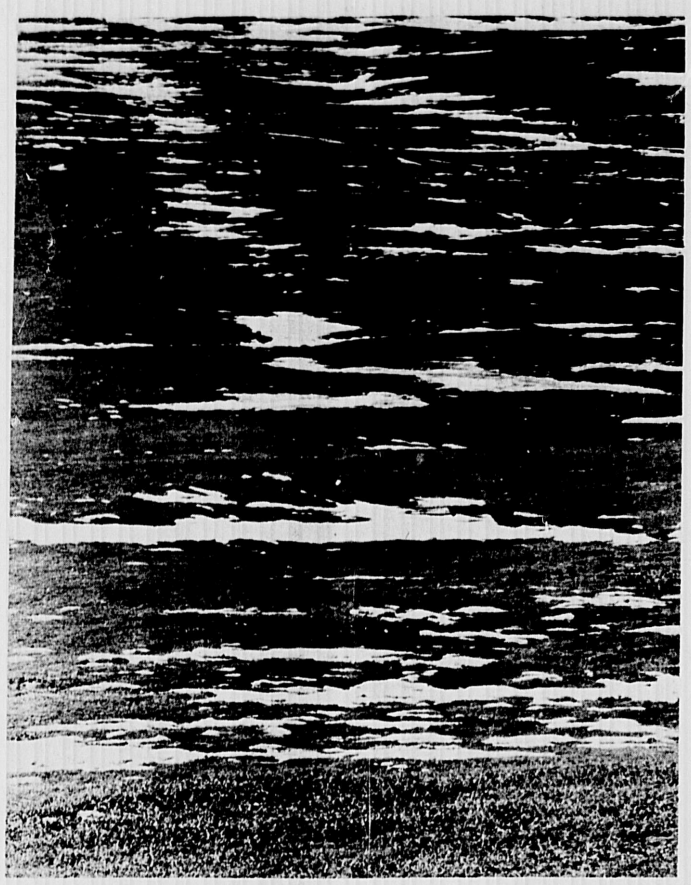
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Member SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF AMERICA



Alternating bands of snow and grass at Winchester Country Club present limitless number of interesting patterns. (Photo by Arthur MacDonnell)

Patchwork Quill

Moderator Cools Potential Hot Metco Education Debate

By Pauline Dishmon

Moderator Raymond Kenney at the opening session of the Jan. 23 special town meeting commended the 500 or so Winchester residents for attending the discussion on the town's participation in the Metco program.

Suggesting they had an obligation to be involved in Winchester's education decisions, he challenged the citizens to be equally concerned about all town matters and to continue their interest and support by attending subsequent town meeting sessions.

Kenney gets my praise for noting this responsibility on the part of Winchester residents; also for the manner in which he conducted the meeting.

He managed to keep emotional outbursts to a minimum by alternating speakers on a pro and con basis.

It was too bad, however, that School Committee member Richard Pharo was not given the courtesy granted other speakers who needed additional time to make a presentation.

This was not Kenney's fault directly because after the bell sounded, Pharo stopped talking, asked for additional time, and was turned down by a voice vote. (Usually only a small number of people even make a sound on such requests.)

But when the bell sounded on Earle Sherburne, he kept talking for about a minute before asking for additional time, which town meeting provided. Then, when Sherburne ran over again, he kept talking and finished.

This shows that when a speaker follows the rules and stops on the bell, he may be penalized, while the person who doesn't will not be interrupted right away by the moderator and he or she may finish remarks.

Instead of a bell, maybe town clerk Elsie Nelson needs to push a button which will provide a slight electric shock.

Tokenism is a word many Metco opponents keep bringing up.

These folks speak of concern for blacks who will not be participating in Metco and other minorities (Spanish surnamed and Asian backgrounds) who are not included in Metco education.

I wonder if these same opponents would change their minds if the School Committee decided to have Winchester participate in the voluntary Metropolitan Planning Project which has 400 high school students from 13 suburban towns taking courses with inner city students who represent various socio-economic, racial and ethnic backgrounds.

(The Metropolitan Planning Project, funded by the federal government, is completely different from Metco, and is not metropolitanism, which some feel will lead to reverse busing.)

Reading, which recently increased its participation in Metco, had about 30 students involved in the Metropolitan Planning Project last year with great success.

In his remarks, as he spoke for the majority of selectmen who favored Metco, Vito Giarrizzo pointed to mothers of participating Metco children who would be arising earlier each morning to send their offspring into areas miles away and trusting in their safety. These parents are willing to sacrifice the neighborhood school concept because they want the best education possible for their children, he indicated.

I got to thinking about his remarks and wondered if I, as a parent, could be as determined and muster up as much courage if the situation was reversed.

I do know I would be reluctant to let my children enter a hostile community.

Perhaps we, in majority-white-suburbia, who were not blocked from obtaining housing where we are, need to imagine ourselves in the place of these parents. I agree with former Rep. Harrison Chadwick that if we were in their position we would welcome help.

"Bald is beautiful." This is a slogan of an organization of bald men whom Mayor Kevin White has invited to come to Boston next year for their first national convention.

According to John P. Kapp, founder and president of the organization, other ideas the members are fostering are: "Toupees are a cover-up" and "the naked truth will set you free."

I recently read about an early American courting custom.

Called "bundling," the custom had couples occupying the same bed, both fully clothed, and separated by a board down the middle.

Though this quaint custom was as innocent as holding hands, it fell victim to reformers and became obsolete about 1840.

It is interesting to note how a Winchester clergyman recently attempted to enlist the assistance of his parishioners in carrying out the mission of the church.

Besides visiting, taking soup, running errands and caring for children, he wrote in the church bulletin, there are two other things members can do — pray and make sure the minister is informed.

He continued: "Don't assume that God whispers everything into his (the minister's) ear. Often God's whisper has to come through you ... or it will not come at all."

Have you heard about a birth control pill for men?

London scientists claim they have found one.

According to a report in a London medical journal, tests with five healthy volunteers show the pill prevented the subject's wives from getting pregnant without affecting their sex lives.

The discovery was made when two Australian scientists noticed two men being treated with hormones for a bone condition, had become infertile.

Since the men did not complain of side effects from the pills, the doctors decided to conduct tests. The volunteers were given pills twice a day.

After three months, four of the men became sterile and the fifth became sterile six weeks later.

They had normal sex lives, though one or two complained of mild changes in desire during the first few weeks.

When the treatment stopped, the men remained sterile for up to 15 weeks; then fertility slowly returned. All were back to normal after 40 weeks.

If this method is introduced, men would only need to take the pill for a few months each year.

It was reported on the Today show recently that the female membership in Alcoholics Anonymous is on the rise. AA reports 28 percent of its membership includes women.

Arthur MacDonnell

Little Ditty Misunderstood; TMMs Should Read Burke

Most everyone found the Metco vote Monday (114-yes to 73-no) surprising. A very close vote had been predicted.

Some had even been predicting Metco would lose at town meeting considering the more conservative make-up of the meeting in the last few years.

But the issue passed by more votes than it has twice in the past. In 1967 Metco passed on a 99 to 98 vote. A year later it passed by a wider margin, 97 to 47.

Many feel this year's 41-vote plurality indicates the town is finally ready to adopt this bail-out program which is really quite innocent in its approach.

To listen to some people, Selectman William Chapman, for one, you'd think Metco signals the decline of Western civilization as we know it.

Some people in Boston have asked for a little bit of help. The least we can do for the city that has nurtured us all is educate 45 of its children who would otherwise be deprived of quality education.

★

Many town meeting members misunderstood a little poem read by TMM Clarence Borggaard. They think it's racist. But it's not. First the poem:

TOKEN TOWN

We have no barrooms in our town,
no stores for wine or beer.
To all outside appearances
we do no drinking here.
To all outside appearances
we love our fellow men.
We bus two dozen infants in
then bus them out again.
We keep our image burnished bright
for all the world to see.
Thank God the Negroes and the Jews
have such staunch friends as we.

The poem is really a tongue in cheek commentary on the hypocrisy in towns like ours Clarence means that because we are going to bus some Metco children it will give us an appearance of amity.

★

Rep. Torbert H. Macdonald (D) was the only congressman from Massachusetts who did not respond to a recent Common Cause questionnaire on committee assignments, caucus votes, committee rotation, conflicts of interest and clean elections, as they put it.

We tried to contact Macdonald's office to see why the congressman didn't reply but we haven't received a reply.

★

Dick Murphy of the Porter Co., Realtors, is interested in building an elderly housing project on the parking lot at the downtown railroad station.

Murphy thinks he could get 40 apartments in there. He recently showed plot plans to the Housing Authority and Planning Board and discussed the plans with the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency.

More planning is going forward, Murphy said.

★

The School Committee is receptive to releasing some of the dozen houses now under the "protection" of the Board of Selectmen for future school expansion, Chairman Stephen Parkhurst says.

"Certainly some of the properties we don't need." Let's hope a decision can be made pretty soon on this subject. I'm sure we're all tired of hearing about it.

Those houses should be under the proper protection of someone who cares about them.

★

The former Winchester Carton Corp., 50 Cross st., has been sold to Golf Cars of America for a reported $140,000.

The quaint building will be a warehouse. William Atwood of Golf Cars is the new owner.

★

Vincent Minichiello of Stoneham donated two geese this week to the Park Department for their geese collection. Vincent, a Winchester businessman, raised the geese from eggs he got at the Essex School of Agriculture.

He describes them as Canadian Chinese Cross geese, by which he means they are a cross between Canadian and Chinese. Now that they are Americans they present quite an ethnic mixture.

★

I never thought I'd have to apologize for Channel 7. But after we recommended last week the television show "60 Minutes" the Boston station on Sunday pushed it aside to make way for another hour of a telethon that had been going since early that day.

Instead of Mike Wallace we were tortured to the likes of some woman screaming over and over "I can't believe it, I can't believe it, Another half hour, another half hour" in that Tennessee accent of hers.

Well it wasn't another half hour. It turned out to be an hour. Sometimes you wonder if local television people have to flunk intelligence tests to make it on the air.

★

Sometimes you wonder about some town meeting members too, and their idea of leadership. Followship, I guess we should call it.

I know at least one who missed the meeting Monday because he thought he would get in trouble with his precinct by voting in favor of Metco.

And I know several who voted the way they did because that's the way they felt the people of their precinct wanted them to vote.

What's that saying? There go my people; I must follow for I am their leader. I wish their eyes could follow a few lines of Edmund Burke.

For instance: "Your representative owes you, not his industry only, but his judgment; and he betrays instead of serving you if he sacrifices it to your opinions.

★

How-little-people-know-about-their-town Department: Some people went down to town meeting last week expecting to vote on Metco. These were residents, mind you, not town meeting members.

Some of them became rather abusive when told only town meeting voters are permitted to vote at town meetings.

Others, I am told, went down actually looking for the voting machines. Another person asked the clerk to register her to vote.

★

I saw one woman and man come in very late because they were "at a board meeting intown." They were in evening dress. "We couldn't miss this," the woman said.

But not so some other town meeting members. On Monday night (the crucial Metco vote) 200 signed in but only 187 voted.

★

Word was received here Wednesday that the U.S. Supreme Court has dismissed Atty. Margaret Mahoney's case involving West Side Hill land belonging to Jack Moss.

"The appeal is dismissed for want of a substantial federal question," the court said. (Eight of the nine justices signed it. Douglas was absent.)

Ms. Mahoney was appealing a Board of Appeal decision. She had expected a dismissal.

★

The School Committee has and has had such a great number of intelligent sincere members it's a shame to see them leave town government.

Hit And Run

Ever notice how Reader's Digest, the all-American magazine, has an article about sex every issue and puts a notice on the cover about it and advertises all over the place about it?

There must be a shortage in "crisis" news these days. Network television news is rediscovering the Vietnam and Middleast Wars. Viewers can take so much of the economic "crisis."

Expounders of causes in Winchester certainly do themselves no favors when they send out anonymous literature. It just makes people mad. Case in point is the recent townwide mailing of anti-Metco literature.

Supt. of Schools William MacDonald notes Winchester students are not charged for textbooks. All students taking calculus, for instance, are given a book. If however a student wants an extra book in which he or she can mark-up, this may be obtained at School Department cost.

Pauline Dishmon's article on rascism which appeared on this page recently has been reprinted in HEW's Region 1 newsletter and is going to appear in the national newsletter.

A subcommittee of the School Committee studying the human growth program (sex) for the junior high level was introduced this week as the "hard working, long suffering committee."

In this week's Star we print the names of town meeting members absent from the last two sessions of town meeting. John T. Horn of 26 Hemingway st. is still in the hospital so should be excused.

Elsewhere in The Star this week is a story about how much money the Water & Sewer Board has turned back to the town. More town boards should be as frugal as W&S. Some departments feel they have to spend every penny in their budget or the next year their budget will be trimmed.

Register to vote at the town clerk's office until Feb. 11. The election is March 3.

Aren't these yellow street lights some towns are putting up hard on the eyes! They're too harsh. Vegetation also suffers, we understand.

Do you a remember a winter with so much rain and so little snow? There are probably some young people who have never seen a roaring nor'easter. But we're not complaining. Fuel bills are high enough.

Corrections

Rev. Walter Davis's letter supporting Metco on page 5 last week got a little scrambled. Our fault, not his.

The Bonnell in the picture showing the first new car to roll out of the new showroom on Cambridge street was Ralph, not Bruce.

Our apologies to Precinct 6 for leaving them off last week's list on the number of town meeting seats open in each precinct. Since the number has changed since then it won't do any good to make it up this week. But we can up-date the list. There are 21 candidates for 13 seats.

Letters To The Editor

Phase Two

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Phase Two of Town Center Study and Recommendations:

This area covers from the paper store at the corner of Thompson and Main streets around to the post office and north on Thompson street to a point at the beginning of the paper store.

The Locatelli complex covers most of this area. The building appears attractive - some modern design changes such as alterations and dressing up.

This building will not be part of urban renewal and thus will remain in possession of the owners.

The post office, which is now almost abandoned, will be torn down razed. In its place will be constructed a parking area with shrubs and trees planted at proper places. Of course this building being an agency of the federal government, study and plans should be made so the town can obtain this land for a nominal sum of money.

This entire area to be altered and remodeled so as the entire area to the proposed parking area at the post office will be a two-story structure comparable to the Locatelli design facing Main street.

I propose that Thompson street be closed to through traffic. This street is 30 feet wide with sidewalks on both sides totaling 12 feet. The entire width of this street with sidewalks is 42 feet.

A new concrete walk or brick walk should be built along Thmpson street with a two-foot wide planter along the center with cross entrances to the opposite side of Thompson street, giving accessibility to stores and apartment complexes and possibly a few offices.

This walk should be at least 12 feet wide on each side of the planter. We will now have a width area of 26 feet, which can be increased several feet if necessary. Based on the present width of 42 feet, deducting 26 or 28 feet, we have an extra 16 feet or 14 feet of usable building space, which will be deeded by the town for new buildings on Thompson street.

I should have mentioned that this Phase Two takes in all buildings along Thompson street that are backed up to the elevated railroad.

All buildings starting from the drug store at the corner, known as The Winchester Drug, I propose to demolish, along with all buildings to Thompson street and along Thompson street to Waterfield road then along the railroad trestle to the point of beginning - Winchester Drug.

These new buildings, of two-story modern construction, will have mostly apartments on the second floor with a few office spaces. You will note why the extra 14 or 16 feet is to be saved along Thompson street; so area in rear of building will have 18 to 20 feet of driveway entrance for deliveries to stores and parking for new residents of apartments.

There seems to be a problem at present with deliveries to the Locatelli side. Of course deliveries could be made on the Main street side. Use of this 12 foot walkway could be at certain hours for deliveries.

One important step, in my opinion, is to remove all parking meters. Not only are they an eyesore, but a nuisance. If they are to remain all future apartment tenants or owners should have free parking privileges.

The above completes my ideas, my own exclusively. They could be set in motion with the proper town agencies. I believe the economy of the center will be greatly improved. It will mean an increase of business for the town merchants. Finally we can once again get our citizens to shop in Winchester. And I am sure many others will come here to shop.

I intend to submit at least three more Phases of my ideas for what I believe is a good center plan.

To those who think I am a dreamer, let me say I did come up with an original idea for radio station WNAC in Burlington. The project I designed and implemented at the Burlington facility was never before - not only in the U.S. but throughout the world - been thought of or designed.

I was very proud of this project. ' We were awarded this $30,000 job and completed same to my ideas and specifications.

In this Town of Winchester we have many brilliant men and women. How about their ideas? They certainly would be appreciated.

It is great to win a popularity contest for selectman or selectwoman. But would you consider them leaders who come before the town meeting and request a $21,000 funding to have the town center plan detailed and studied.

Why can't they, as so-called leaders, combine the brains of many and present a plan. Why do we have to continually pay and pay for a center study plan?

With love to all and malice to none, I remain your loyal town servant.

Eugene B. Rotondi Sr.

It Was Nice To Get A Package

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

My brother and I would like to thank the Homefronters for the Christmas packages we received. It was nice getting a package from home and with all the goodies in it.

We have found good use for some of the items already. This was my second year receiving a package and I found myself looking forward to the surprise package.

Thank you again.

Cp. Fred & PFC Rob Labedz, USMC
Stationed at Camp Lejeune
and Camp Johnson, N.C.

Philosophy For A Better World

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

Here is a philosophy of life in a few chosen words: Live and let live; be kind to one another, and above all things, love one another and this world would be a better place to live in.

I want to say that this did not prevail with me, I'm sorry to say, because of an incident that happened to me recently.

It was a case of where I was not wanted, which was very disturbing to me but, nevertheless, God willing I will still carry on and try to follow my philosophy.

William J. "Bill Keogh
Senior Citizen
263 Mystic Valley pkwy.

Merchants Help Hockey Whalers

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

The New England Junior Whalers hockey team would like to thank the following Winchester merchants for donations to their raffle: Chitel's Men's Store, Ken's Mobil, McCormick's Apothecary, Pampered Pets, Winchester Appliance Co., Winchester Sport Shop and the Universal Sports Arena.

The Junior Whalers would also like to thank the residents who baked or purchased items at the raffle and cake sale.

Because of all of you, the fund-raiser was a great success.

Ann Bonner
27 Garfield ave.

Short Letters Welcome

The Winchester Star welcomes letters to the editor.

Because of the increasing volume and length of letters, The Star can no longer print letters of more than 250 words.

This word limit is to permit all those who wish to make a point the space to do so.

Letters longer than 250 words will be edited to 250 words.

Deadline for letters to the editor is Monday at 5 p.m. (holiday week, Friday at 4 p.m.)

Committee Candidate Opposed To Metco

EDITOR OF THE STAR

Because I am announcing my candidacy for School Committee I would like to share my views with your readers.

While the issue of Metco is currently in the limelight it is far from the only issue that a candidate for School Committee will face in the next three years.

Such issues as enrollment decline, budget review, curriculum changes, accountability on the part of teachers and administration, teacher tenure laws are just a few of the many concerns a responsible candidate should be able to cope with.

While I am deeply aware of the positive aspects of the Metco program and truly understand the desire on the part of citizens to help rectify the inequalities in education, I am convinced that this is not the time to embark on such a program. There are too many unknowns.

One of the greatest unknowns lies in the area of fiscal responsibility. While the state has been able to meet all its payments promptly up to the present time, it is indeed a question how long it can continue to do so while it is operating under a deficit budget.

I do not believe we can ignore the fact that New England is in the midst of a severe recession and the unemployment level is the highest in recent years. It is better to mark time a while to see what the new administration is able to come up with to improve the economic situation.

It is my honest opinion that this is not the proper time to endorse a Metco program in Winchester. I would like to see a task force study done by Winchester residents to evaluate the effectiveness of such programs so that in the future should we find the state of the economy takes an upturn we would be able to implement a truly effective, positive program.

There is an extremely strong moral obligation to see these Metco children through till the end of their school years. Therefore we must be careful not to embark on this road without giving thorough consideration to all aspects. Basing a decision on strictly emotional grounds is not enough to support the multiple situations that will undoubtedly arise.

Helen S. Philliou
Candidate for School Committee

A Big Disgrace

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

If what our new governor tells us is true, that some of our elderly are eating dog food to exist, we certainly are a big disgrace.

Aren't we supposed to be the most powerful country in the world? When our old folks have to live on a social security check and can't pay their rent until it comes in on the 3rd and 4th and their rent is due on the 1st of each month, this is an awful state of affairs.

If you are lucky enough to work part-time you can make it but if not you are out of luck.

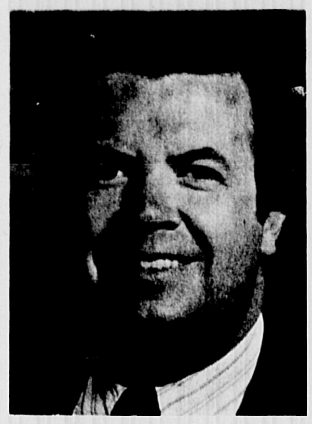
What about our national health program? It is also needed by our young.

You know some folks wait until it is too late to call a doctor because they cannot pay him.

Louise Chase
Palmer street

Town Meeting Is

Monday, 7:45 p.m.



William S. Cummings

Cummings Announces Candidacy

William S. Cummings of 2 Mayflower rd. has announced his candidacy for the Planning Board.

Cummings is a member of that board, appointed last summer by vote of the Board of Selectmen and the Planning Board.

Among four candidates he received six of the nine votes.

An industrial builder, he recently constructed Cummings Park and Henshaw Industrial Park, both in Woburn, where he is president of Cummings Industrial Centers, Inc.

Although he once operated a downtown retail business, he now conducts no business in Winchester, stating that any real estate activity by him in Winchester could be a direct conflict of interest.

Cummings is 37 years old and a 1958 graduate of Tufts University in economics.

He is an active director of Boys Club of Woburn, Inc., an incorporator of Choate Memorial Hospital, a director of Tanners National Bank and a notary public.

Cumming's wife, Joyce, is the former Joyce M. Jutkins of Birmingham, Ala.

She is vice-president of the Parents Association at Parkhurst School, where their children, Kevin and Daniel, are in first and second grades. A third child, Marilyn, will be in kindergarten in September.

Cummings actively supports the proposed sign by-law and the proposed zoning change on Swanton street which would limit further business growth on that street.

He favors prompt consideration of multi-use zoning for new construction only in the center business district.

Thanks To Friends

EDITOR OF THE STAR:

To the many friends who so kindly sent cards of prayers and good wishes during my stay in the Winchester Hospital, I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation.

Emma Nannene
7 Dana avenue

DANGER FROM FAUCET STRAINERS

Virginia Kuauer spoke at a luncheon in Boston last summer and said, "The quality of water in the United States is not as good as it should be and the public should be alerted to that deficiency. Lack of public awareness or concern does not mean that the problems do not exist."

Lax laws made in 1962 are giving the public a false sense of security. Testing our water supply for coliform bacteria only does not constitute safe drinking water. Many dangerous impurities in our tap water are being ignored such as: organic chemicals, heavy metals, viruses, pesticides, microscopic worms, nematodes and shrimp. Tests made of our water supply by the State are unrealistic. The water samples are taken from faucets without strainers. The only bacteria tested by the State is for coliform bacteria. The real bacteria problem in our water supply and the MDC system is the breeding of bacteria on faucet strainers that collect microscopic worms, bugs, nematodes and shrimp. This condition can carry disease-causing bacteria and viruses, creating a health hazard. Recent Lab tests have found: Culture yielded: Bacillus subtilis, Non Hemolytic staph alhus, Penumococci, Streptococcus faicalis, E. coli, that collect on faucet strainers.

This information was brought out to the Department of Public Health and Welfare in Boston. They know of this problem and the only precaution they have taken is to remove the faucet strainers from their own homes. They refuse to admit that our water system has this problem in fear of alarming the public, for they have no cure. It looks like the public will be drinking impure water for many years before anything will be done. It is a problem we must try to live with. Latest studies now link heart attacks, cancer, genetic diseases, birth defects and other ailments from our tap water. It is now being found that drinking water plays a much more important role in long-term health than was generally expected.

As serious as the problem may seem the solution is very simple. Install your own water treatment system under your kitchen sink and purify the water you drink and cook with. The self-sanitizing "Ogden Home Purification System" is far superior than any water treatment plant that may be built. Purifying water at your sink has many more advantages. It can remove the impurities from the distribution system which include: pipe contamination, trace metals, asbestos fibers, bacteria and micro-organisms that may not be killed by the chlorine. It also removes the chlorine used for water treatment. Why drink the poisonous chlorine after it has done its job along with other chemicals used in water treatment. The Ogden Water Purifier does not make any claims in regards to removing viruses, but it has been established that viruses stick to activated carbon. The Ogden unit is made of polarized activated carbon which is much more effective in making viruses stick, along with removing bacteria, chlorine, organic chemicals, trace metals, asbestos fibers and many more impurities. The Ogden is the only Purifier registered with the U.S.D.A. in Washington. It's accepted for Interstate Carrier Use, is used by 90 percent of the world's major airlines and has been tested by the Food and Drug Administration of Massachusetts and reported it lived up to its claims.

Boiling water works for old-fashioned bacterial pollution of water, but boiling water won't do you any good with many sophisticated chemicals. Boiling just makes them more concentrated and dangerous. The germs are killed but some chemicals like nitrates get worse. Remember pure water is a must today for good health and there should be no price tag to obtain it whether the Town builds a water treatment plant or to install your own water treatment system.

Protect your family's health along with enjoying spring-fresh, crystal clear, hygienically pure water for drinking and food preparation. Be as careful about your family's drinking water as you are about their food. We as the Ogden representatives not only can alert the public of water deficiency but can also provide the cure by removing the many chemicals and impurities in today's drinking water.

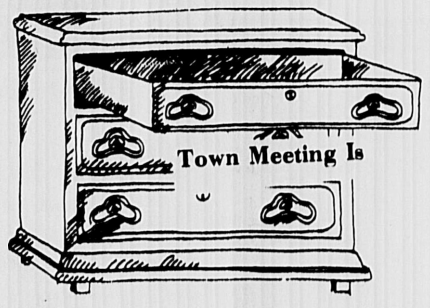
See the display at Cradock Apothecary, 22 Church Street, Winchester, and pick up a brochure for more information on our water problems and the cure.

NEXT WEEK: A water study by the LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS.

CRADOCK APOTHECARY

44 High St., Medford 396-1500

22 Church St., Winchester 729-1500



Town Meeting Is

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- Term Deposit Accounts — 5¾ - 6¾%
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RENTON'S MARKET

32 Church St. 729-4700

Specials For Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 30, 31, and Feb. 1, 1975

LAMB LEGS 1.29 lb.

Fancy Brisket **CORNED BEEF** 1.29 lb.

Jones Dinner **LINK SAUSAGE** 1.39 lb.

● DAIRY COUNTER ●

Table Best **MARGARINE** 69¢ lb.

All Star **ALL PURPOSE CREAM** 49¢ 10 oz. carton

● FROZEN FOODS ●

Stouffers **MACARONI & CHEESE** 69¢

Stouffers **CREAM OF SPINACH SOUP** 59¢

● FRUIT & VEGETABLES ●

Fancy Cello **TOMATOES** 39¢ pkg.

Emperor **GRAPES** 55¢ lb.

Fresh **CABBAGE** 2 lbs. 29¢

Specials For Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday, Feb. 3,4 and 5, 1975

London Broil Steaks 1.59 lb.



Mrs. Catherine Molea of 29 Marions is one of five winners in a graffiti slogan contest sponsored by Cory Coffee Service, Woburn. Her prize is $100. Slogans will appear on Cory coffee coasters.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

VOTE FOR

Miss Carol A. THOMAS

Treasurer-Collector

- Experienced
- Assistant Collector-Treasurer
- Present Temporary Collector-Treasurer
- Over four years in Collector-Treasurer's Office.
- Experienced in all functions of the Municipal Treasurer-Collector's office.
- Fifteen years in the business field.

Vote

Miss Carol A. **THOMAS** *for Collector-Treasurer*

Carol A. Thomas
45 Russell Rd., Winchester

Senior Service Line

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Mrs. Hankins Selectmen Candidate

Barbara S. Hankins of 37 Cabot st. offers her qualifications for election to the Board of Selectmen.

Chairman of the Winchester Finance Committee for the current year, Mrs. Hankins has served on that committee since 1972. From 1968 until 1972 she was a member of the Town Government Study Committee. She was its chairman for a year and a half.

She represented Prec. 4 and later Prec. 5 as a towm meeting member over a nine-year period.

A long-time member of the League of Women Voters, Mrs. Hankins was president of that organization during 1966-67. Her areas of specialization included local governmental structure, state taxation and court reform.

Mrs. Hankins has been employed on a part-time basis for the past 15 years as an accountant specializing in the data processing field. Prior to 1959 she was employed by the MIT Instrumentation Laboratory.

She received a bachelor of science (sociology) degree from Cornell University and a masters in business administration (ecomonics) from Boston University.

Her other community activities have included Friends of the Winchester Band and Orchestra, treasurer of the Unitatian Cooperative Nursery School and the Wyman Parents Association board of directors.

Mrs Hankins is married to Philip C. Hankins, president of Commercial Information Corp., Arlington, and is the mother of three doughters, Susan, Patricia and Evelyn. The Hankins have been Winchester residents for 15 years.

In announcing her candidacy, Mrs. Hankins said, "In these difficult times when hard decisions will be required at all levels of government I believe that the setting of priorities for Winchester's future is absolutely essential.

"I believe that the voters of Winchester will favorably consider my experience and qualifications in determining who shall participate in the decision making process on the Board of Selectmen."

Charter Members Meet Selectmen On Distribution

Ann Oppenheimer and Jason Dade, members of the Charter Commission, met with selectmen recently to talk about the mechanics of distributing the proposed town charter to Winchester voters.

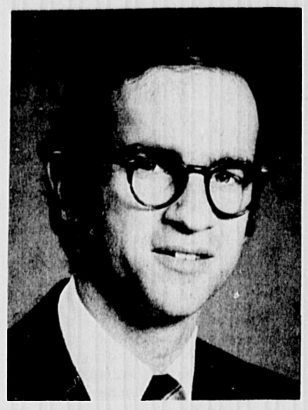
Ms. Oppenheimer said the Commission plans to print about 8,000 copies of the document. This will include extra copies which Town Counsel Douglas Randall said was a good idea to "squirrel away for later use."

She said there was no problem "financially." The Commission has money in its budget to pay for typesetting, printing and mailing of the charter proposal booklets.

Ms. Oppenheimer said the League of Women Voters will be holding neighborhood coffees at which league and non-league members will be in attendance. She said Charter Commission representatives will also be in attendance to answer questions.

She said the Charter Commission will be answering residents' questions through a column in The Star, and Dade said charter members will be speaking at service clubs.

Selectmen accepted copies of the charter and said after they study it they will take a position as a board.



Robert S. Frank Jr.

Charter Forum

By 1976 Every Community Must Publish Charter

Every week from now until the annual town election in March The Star will print a short question and answer column on questions dealing with the proposed new charter for the town.

Readers may send their questions to the Charter Commission, Town Clerk's Office, Town Hall.

Questions will be answered in this column by the Charter Commission.

By Winchester Charter Commission

What is the Home Rule Procedures Act of 1966?

This Act provides the means by which communities in Massachusetts can design and implement self-government to a greater degree than ever before. The act states that by 1976 each community must publish its charter, the document setting forth the fundamentals of its own governmental structure.

Is there more than one way to do this?

Yes. A charter may consist of either a compilation of all of the by-laws and legislative acts over the years with respect to that community, or a freshly drawn document prepared by an elected charter commission. The new document would incorporate changes in government recommended by the charter commission.

Will the changes called for by the charter be immediate?

No. There will be a gradual phasing-in. Article 8 is devoted to transitional provisions designed to help make the changes smooth and orderly.

Can the charter be amended to allow for reasonable changes as times goes by?

Almost any section, provision or feature can be amended by a simple two-step procedure: (1) a 2-3 vote on the proposed change at a town meeting followed by (2) a simple majority vote on the ballot on election day.

What are the exceptions to amendment?

A change in our town meeting.

A change in the number, term of office or election of the Board of Selectmen.

The elimination of the position of town manager. Changes can be made only through the election of a new charter commission and a vote on a new charter.

How did you arrive at this method of amendment?

These are prescribed by the constitution of the Commonwealth.

Frank, Committee Candidate, Sees Need For More Quality

Robert S. Frank Jr. of 12 Glen rd. is a candidate for election to the School Committee. Frank is presently a member of the committee.

"Our most serious problem as a School Committee," Frank states, "is to improve the quality of education in Winchester within the limitations of a school budget which the town is prepared to support.

"That is not an easy job. It requires a reordering of priorities and better utilization of school facilities and administrative talent."

In May, 1974, Frank was selected to fill a vacancy on the School Committee by a majority vote of the Board of Selectmen and the School Committee. Before his appointment to the committee, Frank was a member of the Permanent Building Committee (PBC) from 1970 to 1974 and was its chairman (1972-1974).

During Frank's tenure on PBC the committee was responsible for the construction of the new high school, the renovation of McCall Junior High School and Ambrose Elementary School, and the construction of the West Side Fire Station.

He is a member of the secondary school subcommittee of PBC.

Frank is a trial lawyer. He is a member of the Boston law firm of Choate, Hall & Stewart.

Frank states, "It is important that we develop, wherever possible, objective methods of evaluating the educational programs we offer. We must determine whether those programs are successfully teaching the skills and values they are designed to teach.

"In addition, we should examine our procedures for hiring and for granting tenure to teachers. No program however well conceived will succeed unless it is implemented by a first-rate staff."

"We are in a difficult time," Frank observes. "We can no longer afford to improve our schools by adding personnel or increasing the budget.

"Consequently, if we are to strengthen the relatively weaker areas in our schools, it must be by replacing old programs with new programs, rather than merely adding new programs. It is important to achieve a better balance in our patterns of curricular and extra-curricular activities.

"Also, we have a real opportunity to save money and improve the efficiency of the system by re-examining the administrative structure of the schools. We should develop well-defined lines of authority and obtain more teaching from certain administrators.

"Moreover, we need to establish a long range plan for school building utilization. The goal should be to achieve the maximum long-term saving permitted by declining enrollments with a minimum dislocation of students and staff.

"Finally, and most fundamentally, we must assure that our system affords a broad educational experience for all students. It must be sensitive and responsive to the needs of each individual student, including those with special needs."

Frank is a cum laude graduate of both Bowdoin College (1964) and the Harvard Law School (1967). He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

He is married to Marta M. Frank. They have two children, Beth, seven, a student at the Ambrose School; and Heather, five, who will attend the Ambrose School next year.

Cemetery Board Opposes Their Elimination

The Board of Cemetery Commissioners has issued a statement opposing the Charter Commission's proposal to eliminate their elected board.

The commissioners said they are convinced the elimination of their board will adversely affect the future of Wildwood Cemetery by depriving lot owners of continued personal attention by commissioners.

Their statement said in part: "In casually eliminating the Cemetery Commission, without even a provision for an appointed board, we believe the Charter Commission has overlooked both the continuing protective purposes and supervisory role of the Cemetery Commission.

"In suggesting the inclusion of Wildwood Cemetery in a public works department, the Cemetery Commission has far overemphasized the labor and equipment requirements of the Cemetery Department as opposed to protective and supervisory requirements."

Further, the Cemetery Commission feels the change will be detrimental because more pressing daily needs within the operation of a large public works department will monopolize the attention and time of those who are in charge. The cemetery will receive minor attention, they feel.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Registrars of Voters will be in session at the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall.

Monday through Friday, 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Also Monday Evening, January 27, 1975, 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.

Monday Evening, February 3, 1975, 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.

Saturday Morning, February 8, 1975, 12:00 Noon to 10:00 P.M.

Tuesday Evening, February 11, 1975, 4:30 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

TAKE NOTICE

By law, Registration in THIS TOWN will cease Tuesday, February 11, 1975 at 10 O'CLOCK P.M. after which no names will be added to the voting list until after the Town Election March 3, 1975.

Every man or woman whose name is not on the voting list, in order to be registered as a voter must appear in person before the Registrars of Voters at one of the sessions above mentioned, except, in accordance with Chapter 51, Sec. 42A and 50.

HENRY P. MURRAY
PASQUALE COLELLA
WILLIAM A. WILDE, JR.
ELSIE M. NELSON
Registrars of Voters
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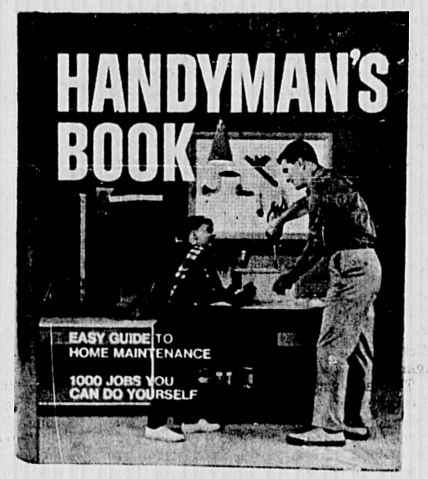
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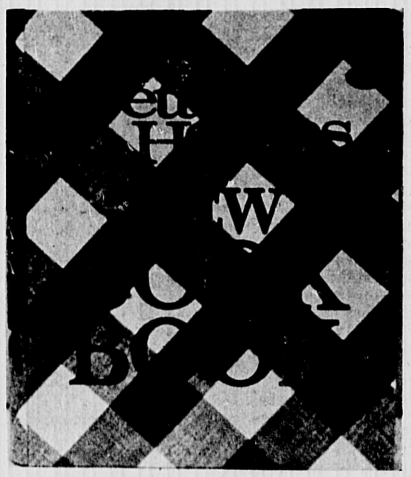
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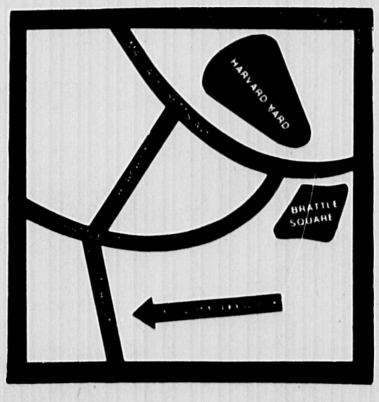
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Teachers Pass Resolution For Metco, 202-29

The membership of the Winchester Education Association has endorsed a resolution supporting Metco by a vote of 202 for and 29 against with 5 abstentions.

Ninety percent of the full-time teaching staff of the Wincheter schools are members of the WEA.

The resolution reads: "Resolved: The Winchester Education Association supports and encourages participation by the Winchester public schools in the Metco program."

The representative council, the governing board of the association, also approved the resolution, by a vote of 15 for and 0 against with 2 members abstaining.

The WEA has been working for the past two months to inform Winchester teachers about Metco to help them choose a position.

Maurice Donovan, a teacher in Lexington and resident of Melrose, both Metco communities, spoke at an open meeting of the representative council early in December.

A WEA committee then collected information and prepared a fact sheet on Metco which was distributed to all teachers.

During January the committee held meetings with the teaching staff of each elementary school and the secondary schools in order to discuss Metco and answer further questions about it.

Finally, the resolution was drafted and the vote taken on Jan. 22.

Should Metco be approved by the School Committee, the WEA will involve itself in planning for the program's implementation, especially in the area of training for teachers who wll be involved immediately in September.

Dial-A-Bus Plans Continue

Persons interested in discussing with Gary Watros, United States Department of Transportation employee, a dial-a-bus system in Winchester met recently at Watros'home, 10 Mason st.

Watros previously explained to The Star that he thinks a demand-responsive transportation system would make money in the town.

The system, a compromise between a bus and a taxi, would come to the caller's home and take him to his destination on an unfixed route, picking other callers up and dropping them off on the way.

Watros showed a video tape procured through the DOT's technology sharing program to the "ad hoc meeting of concerned citizens," as he phrased it, including Marjorie Moore, League of Women Voters' chairperson of transportation; Arthur Pratt and Jay Michael Ryan, members of the Council on Aging; and Richard Burke.

The tape was a speech by Daniel Roos, Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor, presented to a DOT workshop attended by transportation planners last summer.

Roos described services rendered by a New York suburb dial-a-bus which transported mentally retarded persons to and from work and handled parcel deliveries.

The four men and one woman will compile and analyze results of last year's survey on how citizens would like to improve Winchester's transportation system.

They will contact Central Transportation Planning, Boston, the Joint Regional Transportation Committee and the MBTA for aid in assessing Winchester's transportation needs.

A discussion was had on Richard Burke's idea for a fixed route; system buses circulating through the town's west side and connecting to the center and the train station.

Watros said a "variation" on Burke's suggestion would be a semi-fixed route with half a dozen fixed points which the bus would stop by at prescirbed times.

The bus would travel between these points, which might include the downtown train station, Parkview apartments, the Palmer street elderly housing and some west side areas.

There was discussion on transportation needs of the elderly. Ryan displayed a map of Winchester designating the location of people over 62 years old to get an idea where elderly tend to concentrate.

Watros said the committee started to contact the MBTA and metropolitan planning groups interested in "some kind of demand-responsive transportaiion" to see what kind of planning and financial assistance is available.

The gist of the meeting, he said, was that the committee will "try to broaden its base; to get someone from the Winchester Business Association to join" and to "formalize itself" by choosing a name.

No definite second meeting was planned.



Caroline Twomey, 11, builds table for doll house at McCall Junior High School in one activity sponsored by Recreation Department. (Photo by Wendy Maeda)

Water & Sewer Board Greatly Cuts Spending

The Water & Sewer Board, a three-man elected commission with responsibility over the Water & Sewer Department, saved the town $70,000 for 1973-74 and turned back another $11,000.

At a time when most other town departments are requesting increases in funding, such a budget decrease is highly unusual.

Board member Harry E. Chefalo outlined for The Star the reasons for the unspent money.

—There is less equipment being operated.

—The payroll has been cut, including a decrease in personnel and decrease in overtime.

—Many projects previously done privately are now being done by the department.

—There is more efficiency in the day-to-day operations of the department.

"We're just trying to do our job and not make a big show of it," says Chefalo.

Much of the credit for saving operating money goes to Asst. Supt. Albert Olivadoti, who was promoted from foreman to assistant recently.

Olivadoti's appointment has left the superintendent, Thomas William Conlon, free to work on budgets and other matters, said Chefalo.

The new set-up has allowed the department to make better use of men and equipment, Chefalo maintains.

Some of the $81,000 saved out of the department's $400,000 budget comes from reducing personnel. For example, where there were three foremen, now there are two.

Olivadoti used to be a foreman, when he became assistant superintendent, the foreman position was not filled. "We're not going to make another foreman just for the sake of filling a position," says Chefalo.

The elimination of four vehicles has resulted in a substantial saving of money, Chefalo says. The department just recently turned over a dump truck to the Highway Department, making the five total of eliminated vehicles.

Another example of cost saving was cited by Chefalo. Construction of a chainlink fence had been proposed to partially seal off the North Reservoir behind Washington School to keep children away from the water.

"It would have looked like the devil," says Chefalo about the esthetics of the fence. So instead of spending $3,000 for a fence the department had the men plant bushes around the edge of the water. The same result was accomplished without the cost of visual pollution.

The bushes were taken from the nearby Fells Reservation.

At the same reservoir a ramp leading to the pump house needed replacement. The bid on replacement, by a private company, was $1,250.

Since the department had the necessary I-beams to hold up the grate the men used those and replaced the rotten wooden walkway for $450. The men also replaced a boiler in the Lake Street headquarters of the Water & Sewer Department for a cost of $3,000 vs. $5,100 for what it would have cost if done privately. Other cost savings have been realized from use of new purchase orders and use of some of the old parts that have been hanging around the yard for years, Chefalo points out.

Replacement of parts rather than purchase of all new ones has helped as well, Chefalo says. Asst. Supt. Olivadoti points out that instead of throwing away all of a replaced fire hydrant, for example, the department will salvage what it can of the hydrant.

Olivadoti says: "We got a lot of good men here. It could compare with the best construction company in town."

He says that after stripping the hydrant of re-usable parts, the men will even remove bolts that can be salvaged.

Chefalo feels the operation of the department "has improved 300 percent over the past three years." He says about the Water & Sewer Department: "We are trying to run it as if it's our own business. That's about the size of it."

He commented about the Charter Commission's recent recommendation that the independent board be eliminated: "We would have gone down to fight with them.

"If they think they can get someone else to do a better job, the Water & Sewer Board would be in favor."

Chefalo says the board is not trying to applaud itself but says he doesn't think a department of public works, as recommended by the commission, can give the required attention to the Water & Sewer Department.

He has seen departments of public works in other towns and "they don't work."

Regan Appointed To State Board

John J. Regan, Winchester's fire alarm superintendent, has been appointed to the advisory board of the state Building Code Commission.

The appointment was made by Don Stull, chairman of the Building Code Commission, on the recommendation of the Massachusetts Fire Chiefs Association.

In a letter to selectmen, fire chief I. Francis Amico noted that Regan assisted in preparing the standard incorporated in the code and "brings a wealth of knowledge to the board."

Regan is a member of the International Municipal Signal Association, and this year is the second vice-president of their New England section.

Selectmen are sending Regan a letter of commendation.

14 Participate In Seminar

Fourteen town employees recently attended a data processing seminar sponsored by the state Dept. of Community Affairs.

Those who participated were Janet Manzie, Water Dept.; Marion Rogers, Building Dept.; Ruth Larson, treasurer's office; Mary Avakian, Cemetery Dept., Marie Lyons, School Dept.; and Helen I. McKillop and Leila J. Roberts, Library.

Also, Evelyn Penta, Robert O'Brien, Highway Dept.; Pauline McNulty, data processing; George Stewart, engineering; David Black, Health Dept.; and Virginia Skerry and John O'Hearn, selectmen's office.

College Club Has Quilting Program

"Let's Quilt" is the title of a program presented by Helen Foster at the winter meeting of the Winchester College Club on Wednesday.

Mrs. Foster, who lives in Sudbury, is a quilt enthusiast with 30 years of quilting experience.

A lecturer, she taught adult education classes and wrote a manual on quilting.

The history of quilting, a demonstration of how to quilt and some of Mrs. Foster's quilts will be part of the program.

Members may bring a quilt for display and discussion.

The meeting, in Metcalf Hall of the Unitarian Church, will start at 12:30 with dessert for which there will be a charge.

The College Club welcomes senior citizens of Winchester who would like to participate.

Library Films

Feb. 2-4

"Niok" — This film is the story of a lively elephant captured by a boy in Cambodia. Finally after many adventures the elephant is set free again.

"Munro" — This entertaining film is the story of a four-year-old boy who is drafted into the U.S. Army.

"Rapunzel" — One of the favorite fairy tales of children is Rapunzel. In this film it is done with puppets playing the characters.

On Sunday afternoon the family program is held at 2:30 in the story hour room of the junior library. It is requested that at least one adult accompany each group of children.

Tuesday afternoon's program at 2 is for school age children.

Caroline Holt Named Coffee Day Chairman

Caroline Holt has been named coffee day chairman for Winchester for the 1975 Massachusetts Easter Seal campaign.

A two-week special event beginning today and ending on coffee day, Feb. 13, it is designed to raise $55,000 across the state through the sale of coffee day buttons.

Waitresses, counter personnel and cashiers will sell buttons bearing the words, "I Am Helping Crippled Children."

On Coffee Day, Feb. 13, customers displaying the button may drink coffee in any participating restaurant.

The two-week coffee day event is endorsed by the Massachusetts Hotel-Motel and the Massachusetts Restaurant Associations.

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J & B Scotch	86 proof	$14.49 ½ Gal.
Seagram's V.O.	86 proof	$13.99 ½ Gal.
Gilbey's Vodka	80 proof	$7.99 ½ Gal.
Seagram's Gin	86 proof	$8.95 ½ Gal.
Windsor Canadian	80 proof	$9.49 ½ Gal.

— WINE —

		Bottle	Case
Mouton Cadet	1970 vintage	$3.39	$36.95
Brolio Chianti Classico		$2.99	$32.95
Liebfraumilch	(HansHillen)	$1.89	$19.95
Yargo Rioja	Red Wine	$1.19	$12.95

— BEER —

Bud or Schlitz	24-12 oz. Returnables	$5.49 (Plus Deposit)	a case
Blatz	Milwaukee Beer	24-12 oz. N.R. $4.49	a case
Albani	(Danish Imp.)	24-12 oz. N.R. $5.99	a case

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WHAT'S THE QUICKEST WAY TO SPEND AWAY YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT? USE IT AS A CHECKING ACCOUNT.
(Here's a temptation-free solution from Suburban National Bank)

You've probably heard by now of ways to combine savings and checking in one bank account. Great convenience? Maybe - but look a little closer.

When you've got the money lumped together, the total may look deceptively large. So you may find yourself writing checks or withdrawal orders against that one account faster than you intended. And impulsively buying things you ought to think twice about.

Chances are, you'll soon find your hard-earned savings wasting away. Even worse, you're apt to lose all the motivation that started you saving in the first place.

So, Suburban suggests that you have two separate accounts-one for savings and the other for checking. And that you keep them separate.

As an incentive we'll give you *free checking** when you maintain any kind of savings account with us. We'll pay you generous interest on those savings. And you'll be keeping them intact for more important things-since you'll never be tempted to write checks against them.

For a little help whenever it's a matter of money ... we're the people to talk to.

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Dorothy Lucas, Mr. LaBerge Pledge Vows In Candlelight

In a candlelight ceremony at the Winchester Unitarian Church recently Dorothy Jean Lucas became the bride of Jim Jeffries LaBerge.

A reception followed at the Sons of Italy Hall.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pratt of 47 Holland st. The bridegroom is the son of Charles LaBerge of Colorado and Mrs. Georgia Edwards of Oregon.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an empire style gown fashioned by Dina Scrrecchia of Woburn. It featured a bodice of chantilly lace, a high laced collar and a skirt of white velvet.



Mr. and Mrs. Jim J. LaBerge

Her matching lace headpiece was encircled with pearls and she carried an orchid surrounded by white roses, carnations and daisies.

Her sister, Mrs. Linda Breen of Winchester, was matron of honor. She wore a high-waisted melon silk jersey gown with white satin collar and cuffs and a matching picture hat. She carried yellow daisies and carnations with baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Diane Lucas of Woburn and Elaine Lucas of Winchester, sister of the bride. They wore lime green silk jersey gowns with white collars and cuffs and matching picture hats and carried yellow daisies, carnations and baby's breath.

Barry LaBerge of California was best man for his brother. Ushers included John Lucas of Woburn, brother of the bride, and Paul Breen of Winchester.

After a three-week wedding trip to Florida, the couple is at home at 45 Holland st.

The bride, a 1974 graduate of Winchester High School, is a secretary for Deane Estabrook and Associates of Winchester.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Maricopa High School, Maricopa, Calif. He is employed as a gunite sub-contractor for swimming pools.

Art Group Invites Pewter Craftsman

The Winchester Art Association will hold a demonstration by George McFadden, craftsman, Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the library meeting room on working with pewter and other metals.

McFadden is a member of the Lexington Arts and Crafts Society.

A graduate of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, his career includes work in the display field and designing mechanical animations for large stores.

Active in theater design and set construction, McFadden is now restoring old clocks.

The public may attend.

Valentine Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Valentine Jr. of Melrose are parents of a son, David Edward Valentine, born Dec. 31, at the Symmes Hospital, Arlington. The mother is the former Irene Fontaine.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fontaine of Winchester. Paternal grandparents are Walter F. Valentine of Northboro and Barbara Caleagho of Saugus.

ABC Appoints New Directors

A Better Chance (ABC) appointed its board of directors for the coming year at its annual meeting recently.

They are Elizabeth P. Holmes, president; John F. Reno, vice-president; Lois A. Anderson, secretary; Charles P. Harris, treasurer; L. Duane Jackson, resident director, ex-officio.

Committee chairmen are Lawrence Beckley, Harriet Dietrich, John Dolan, Edward Haddad, Donald McLean, Sandra Morrison, Mary Ann Outwater, Lawrence Tobiason, Jonathan Stableford and Margaret Wiseman.

Members-at-large are Gordon Bennett, Nancy Budd, Robert Fayne, Patricia Hewitt, Robert Horne, Bradford Johnson, Richard Kingsury, Vincent Larocco, Roger Sudbury, Lewis Thompson, Philip Richardson, Frederick Rozelle, Ruth Rozelle and Jack Zoerheide.

Use Of Recycled Materials Art Workshops Set

The Winchester adult education program is offering a series of art workshops taught by Betty Wolsky on the use of recycled material in art.

The workshops are designed for anyone who works in schools, playgrounds or camps having limited budgets.

Emphasis is placed on using a minumum of store bought materials. A prerequisite for the workshops is not talent, only a desire to work creatively with children.



"Encore," the 1975 Winton Club cabaret, is now being presented at the Town Hall. From left are Encore program chairpersons Phyllis Gleason, ads; Midge Merriam, editor, and Janet Barnes, assistant editor.

Cabaret Features Song, Dance From Gay 90s To Mod 50s

By Ann McGovern

"Encore," the 1975 Winton Club cabaret, is filling the Town Hall with song and dance from the gay 90s through the mod 50s every night this week.

Sellout crowds applauded the show on opening night on Tuesday and again last night, the first of the four cabaret evenings with dancing offered at intermission and after the show.

All performances are under the direction of Garry Bruch of New York and will continue tonight through Saturday, assuring another success for the benefit of the Winchester Hospital.

This is possible only through the generosity of so many people of Winchester and neighboring communities who annually work together for this project.

In addition to the large cast which has given a month of time and talent to "Encore," there are many behind-the-scene contributors.

Advertisers in the 200-page show program are from Winchester and the New England area. This year's program, edited by Midge Merriam and assistant Janet Barnes, is on sale at all "Encore performances.

Each program contains a ticket for the nightly door prize drawings. Among the many donors of prizes are the Winchester Sport Shop, Winchester T.V. and Music, Andrews Jewelers, Star Stationery, Winchester Pastry Shop, Europa Coiffures, Arlene's Fashions, Swanson Associates, Koko Boodakian and Sons, and Ann Mullen's Ms. Apparel.

For every performance are large numbers of unseen, but dedicated workers. Among these is the Stage crew, a group of Winton Club husbands. Under the direction of Frank Kelley and Ralph Swanson, they have built and assembled all the sets designed and painted by Midge Kelley and a scenery committee. Properties are handled by Isabel Pelloux and a committee.

Each cast member's costume is fitted and checked by Marilyn Quinn and Eleanor Britton and a committee. Make-up is expertly applied by a large group under the direction of Berta Swanson.

Other committees and their chairmen who have been working prior to show week are decorations, Lorraine Parkhurst; refreshments, Audrey Ruggles; cast refreshments, Georgia Gast; floor, Mary B. Barger; tickets, Judy Thyson; flowers, Jean Higgins, and ushers, Alice Hickey.

Each committee contributes to the success of the five show nights and is responsible to Winton Club's show chairman, Jan Duffy.

Her general committee performs many tasks as diverse as talent recruiting, babysitting during rehearsals, prompting, and planning the cast party. This group includes Bernice Kimball, Judy Curtis, Hutch Taylor, Helen Craig, June Flanagan, Betty Hosmer, Betty Sorger, Marion Crandall and Ann McGovern.

Music for the show and for dancing is by Alan Smith and his orchestra. Rehearsal pianists, in addition to Smith have included Edith Bolster and Kitty Laber.

Kiwanis Awards Available To WHS Seniors

Jack D. Coakley, president of the Kiwanis Club of Winchester, suggests Winchester senior high students of all public, private and parochial schools check with principals or guidance counselors for information on the annual New England Kiwanis scholarship awards.

The scholarships provide assistance for one year towards tuition and other costs in a two-year of four year college, or a two-year technical, or a three-year nursing school.

Basis for the awards are need, scholarship, character and leadership qualities. Awards are made without regard to sex, race, creed, color or national origin.

Kiwanis scholars from New England states attend schools of higher education in many parts of the USA.

Funds for scholarships come from voluntary contributions made by individual Kiwanis members in the New England district of Kiwanis International.

Kiwanis will award 27 scholarships of $450 each.

The Hearthstone

German-Themed Potluck Supper Caps Skating On Winter Pond

By Elizabeth
Star Correspondent

The capircious chills of January turned Winter Pond into a gray laquer one Friday before sliding into dismal slush on Saturday.

In nippy 20-degree temperatures, I skimmed across the slick surface, feeling somewhat like the figure in the poem "The Skater of Ghost Lake" by William Rose Benet, in my old long-bladed racing skates.

Young hockey players and junior figure skaters don't know the thrill of the fluid graceful motion of the long blades. A few adults who have tried my skates have mastered them with delight in about 20 minutes practice.

Although I felt like an antique with my skates dredged out of an attic, the kids on the pond thought them exotic. Are there any other long blade afficionados out there? I haven't seen them.

A German-themed potluck supper invitation featuring German Rhine wines and roast pork concluded the skating days.

I watched the snow turn to rain and the temperatures rise as I made this appetizer pie with a German touch for the party. The smell of the cheese-flavored crust filled the house with a delightful aroma while baking. Guests called for the recipe the next day.

Noodle and Onion Pie

For the crust:
1 cup graded cheddar cheese
¾ cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ cup melted butter

Combine ingredients and blend with fork or pastry blender until smooth. Knead about one minute to soften. Line a 9-inch pie plate with cheese mixture, pressing firmly to bottom and sides and fluting around rim. (Note: mixture will be difficult to roll out. Spread with fingers for best results).

For the filling:
3 ounces (1½ cups medium egg noodles
2 cups thinly sliced onions
2 tablespoons butter
2 eggs
1 cup milk scalded
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup grated cheddar cheese

Cook noodles as directed on package. Drain. Meanwhile saute onions slowly in butter until tender but not brown. Remove from heat.

Add noodles and toss lightly. Place in uncooked cheese crust. Beat eggs slightly and very slowly stir in milk, salt, pepper and cheese.

Pour over noodles (mixture will be scant). Bake at 325 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes, or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serves 8 to 10 as an appetizer.

Historical Fashion Show To Benefit Archival Center

A parade of "Fashions Through The Years" will be presented by the Winchester Historical Society tonight at 7:45 in the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church.

The show, prepared and modeled by members of the Goodwill Auxiliary to Morgan Memorial, will feature original costumes dating from the early 1800s including antique gowns, turn of the century bathing suits, flappers' outfits from the Roaring Twenties, and a collection of 19th century undergarments and night clothes.

The Historical Society will also display many of its original costumes, taken from the newly created Winchester Archival Center.

The Center at 15 High st. is the depository for all the society's possessions and is now open to the public.

Proceeds from an admission charge will benefit the Archival Center.

Donlon Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donlon of 77 Brookside ave. are parents of their third child, a second son, Robert Joseph, born Jan. 10 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Michael Donlon of 43 Palmer st. and Mrs. Raymond Murray of Brockton.

Lyon Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy James Lyon of Woburn are parents of their third child, second son, Jason Phillip, born Jan. 16 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jonn C. Rafferty of 38 Middlesex st. and Mrs. Edith Lyon of Reading.

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Travel Along with

Mavis McGrath
When traveling, always avoid talking in a loud voice or gesturing wildly even in your effort to speak a strange language. When you see a friend from home across the square or in a crowded restaurant, don't shout and wave violently to attract his attention; approach him quietly as you would at home. In your usual surroundings, manners are important, but abroad, they are as obligatory as a foriegn country's good opinion of America. Europeans are usually most polite waiting their turn. Shall we be less mature?
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Dog Breeder

'People See Cute Doggy, Whip Out Master Charge'

By Ruth-Ellen Flax

Judith Muggia's dogs are big and friendly and as white as the snow which was falling when their owner was interviewed.

Mrs Muggia of Winchester, a dog breeder, owns father and son Samoyeds, the Russian counterpart of the German Sheperd.

Khatali, the Navahoe word for medicine man, is the two-year old father. Son Kemo, short for Kemo Sabi, of Lone Ranger fame, is a year old.

The father of Khatali, who weighs 60 pounds and is 21 ¾ inches tall, was imported from England. His mother was half English, half American.

Kemo, weighing 58 pounds, is 22 ¼ inches tall. He is "all American," as Mrs. Muggia put it. Kemo's sister is owned by Mrs. Muggia's partner in Woburn.

"It is less expensive in the long run to buy a purebred than to breed one; breeding is a losing proposition," Mrs. Muggia said as she coaxed Kemo away from the coffee.

But the dream which she has--that of every breeder--seems to be too strong to abandon; "the most perfect dog of your breed's description."

According to Mrs. Muggia "perfect" includes a limit of 23½ inches in height; a medium length, dense coat; brown eyes ("if a Samoyed has blue eyes there's a fence jumper"); a short back and straight legs.

Large bones or a heavy build are negative factors in a Samoyed's appearance. Another big point is a "trustworthy personality."

Neither does a Samoyed breeder inclined to perfection want a shy or a high-strung dog.

"Khatali and Kemo are dogs with smiles," continued Mrs. Muggia. "That's why I never worry about showing them in schools."

They have demonstrated sled pulling through the gyms of Lynch and McCall Junior High Schools and Noonan, Mystic, Wyman, Lincoln and Ambrose elementary schools.

Although it was only in 1968 that Mrs. Muggia became a Samoyed owner, she had wanted one while growing up.

They weren't available in New England then, however. It was while traveling through Phoenix, Ariz., on the way to Gallup, NM, where her husband was to work for a public health service on a Navahoe reservation that she "had the space and time" to own one.

After the dog was killed by a car the breeder sent Mrs. Muggia her sister. "This was the first female I bred."

Mrs. Muggia waits till the litter is three months old before deciding on a price. "Some breeders are unethical in that they say before the litter is born that they want $400."

Acquring a purebred through a reputable breeder may cost up to $150. A showdog will rarely be less than $250 or $300, according to Mrs. Muggia.

All the Samoyeds Judith Muggia bred are registered with the prefix "Nentsi," the name of a Siberian tribe. She has brought several Samoyeds to Winchester.

Protocol attached to breeding has for the most part the owner of the female contacting the owner of the male.

In order to breed acceptable show dogs certain standards must be met. Choosing a bitch means examining her pedigree. Mrs. Muggia looks at least four generations back, preferably six.

She will only accept a bitch whose hip has been X-rayed and cleared for hip dysplasia, which renders a dog incapable of working.

For the time being Mrs. Muggia is satisfied with her male dogs. "Bitches produce for six years and take much care," she said.

Since "the only way to get owners of first rate bitches is to enter the males in competition and acquire a reputation," dog shows constitute an integral part of a dog breeder's life.

Khatali, who has sired three litters, has 11 points towards the 15-point championship. His most recent win was with the Eastern Dog Club at Hynes Auditorium, where he won the best of breed.

In competition with other Samoyeds for the dog closest to the judges' opinions for the standard of that breed, Khatali was judged in looks, movement and build.

"There's no point in having the prettiest Samoyed if the dog can't work," contended Mrs. Muggia. Samoyeds are traditionally herders or hunters, although in America and Alaska sled pulling has recently become a consideration.

If the dog is free of hip dysplasia and is not overweight Mrs. Muggia assumes he or she will be an adequate worker.

According to Mrs. Muggia, a better Samoyed will more likely be attained with the help of a reputable breeder than from a petshop.

"People see a cute doggy in the window, whip out their master charge for $200 and don't even know if it is legitimately registered as a purebred."

Nine out of 10 times Mrs. Muggia can judge a six-month Samoyed to be a purebred or not.

She looks for heavy feathering on the bottom of the feet and heavy black pigment around dark brown eyes with pure white eyeballs.

By running her hand through Khatali's and Kemo's fur, Mrs. Muggia gathers four shopping bags per dog of fur.

She cards it, spins it and plys it. "Each dog gives me either two vests, one adult-sized sweater or about one dozen pairs of slippers."

Mrs. Muggia said although her husband likes Kemo and Khatali, "he isn't doggy and doesn't feed or train them."

Sons Al, 14½, Willie, 13 and Frank, 10, enjoy the dogs and sometimes handle them in matches. But their mother feels, "If not for me this house would be dogless."



Juddith Muggia, dog breeder, and two of the dogs she has bred. (Photo by Wendy Maeda)

An advocate of the 24-hour leash law, Judith Muggia considers loose dogs a "health menace because of parasites, accidents and personal disorders."

She explained that dogs carry easily transmitted parasites in their feces which cannot be destroyed by temperature.

"If every child in Winchester was tested for pinworms at least 50 percent would have them," she predicted, referring to a bacteria which although harmless induces itching.

Mrs. Muggia said she constantly must clean up after other dogs because they are allowed to run loose. "There are any number of ways to responsibly exercise dogs," she said.

She doesn't pretend to be infallible when it comes to maintaining the dogs within her property. "But, I've never had them loose for more than 10 minutes," she stated.

Mrs. Muggia also recommends a higher license fee for pet owners and altering males besides spaying females.

Not only is this operation cheaper but whereas a female can produce but six litters, a male can sire innumerable offspring.

"It's plain wrong to put the interest of dogs before that of people," contended Mrs. Muggia.

Lincoln Parents Give Luncheon For Teachers And Staff

Teachers and staff of Lincoln School were recently treated to a luncheon prepared and served by board members of the Parents' Association.

The luncheon was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tseckares.

Sally Cusato was chairman of the luncheon, assisted by Mary Perra, Betsey Spiller, Susan Keats, Alice McCarter, Louise Griffith, Lillian Costello, Janet O'Leary and Marietta Bruno.

Help was given by Jean DiVincenzo, Ann Capello, Linda Naylor, Betty Sorger, Cecily Bradshaw, Maureen Mawn, Alice Osgood, Linda Anderson, Jane Parry and Isobel Pelloux.

Russo Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Russo (Marilyn J. Sullivan) of Everett are parents of their first child, Edward Jr., born Dec. 7 at Malden Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sullivan of 18 Glenwood ave. and Mr. and Mrs. Pino Russo of Everett. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Anthony Russo of Boston, Mrs. John H. Collins of Winchester and Thomas P. Sullivan of Woburn.

Chute Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chute of 96 Johnson rd. are parents of their fourth child, second son, Charles Francis, born Jan. 14 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Chute of 2 Horn Pond Brook rd. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. O'Connor of Woburn. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Frizzell of Woburn.

Public Hearing On Fuel Adjustment Clause Planned

The Department of Public Utilities of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts will hold a public hearing at 1210 Leverett Saltonstall Building, 100 Cambridge st., Boston on Feb. 20 at 10 a.m. on the adoption of a standard fuel adjustment clause to be applied to customers bills by each electric company and municipal lighting plant doing business in the state.

Voke School Plans Annual Open House

Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School will have its fifth annual open house on Feb. 12 beginning at 7 p.m.

Residents of the 12-member communities may visit the school, located off Farm st., Wakefield, at the MDC's Breakheart Reservation.

Open house is being held during National Vocational Education Week with the theme: "Vocational education for productive careers." The Northeast theme expands on this idea: "Northeast: Productive careers in the making."

The entire school staff and members of the district school committee will be on hand to welcome visitors.

Gerard P. Donahoe is the elected member from Winchester on the committee.

Northeast has scheduled other activities in observance of National Vocational Education Week, including tours of the school during operation by parents and special visits by junior high school students from throughout the district interested in applying for admission.

The staff of the post graduate programs in health occupations and data processing will be on hand to talk to prospective students.

Also, the adult education evening division staff will make a special effort to inform visitors of programs open to adults at Northeast.

Parking is available at the school for more than 500 vehicles.

Monday selectmen decided to invite Winchester's representative Gerard Donahoe to the Metropolitan Regional Vocactional School District to join them.

Selectmen are particularly interested in talking about students from other towns using seats in an afternoon program designated for Winchester students. This comes about because Winchester does not have students assigned to such seats.

Public Hearing On County Budget Is Planned Feb. 15

Joseph G. Bradley, recently appointed chairman of the Middlesex County budget committee, reports plans to hold a public hearing around Feb. 15 on the county budget.

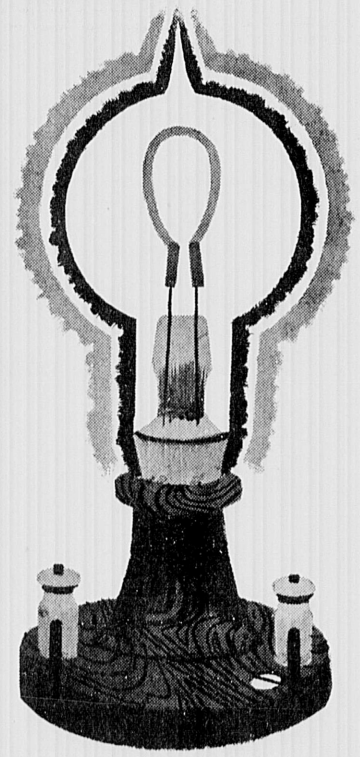
Prior to the meeting, Bradley's intention is to hold a budget review session with members of the Middlesex County Advisory Board in the county commissioner's office Feb. 4.

Selectman John J. Sullivan of Winchester is a member of the Advisory Board's subcommittee on courts.

Selectmen recently received a copy of by-laws adopted by the Advisory Board on Jan. 9.

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Accidentally Overheard
by JIM CONNELLY
How many coats of paint does your new house really need? Most authorities say that there should be at least three coats of good paint for every bare wood surface exposed to the weather. It is the third coat that adds years of good grooming to the home. It is cheaper to paint your house yourself, of course, and here are some tips to help you do a good job; mix the paint thoroughly, then avoid spatter during painting by being careful not to flip the brush at the end of each stroke. Do not dip the brush too deeply, since paint will collect, and be useless to the job.

Is your Christmas film still in your top drawer? There's no time like the present to bring it to WINCHESTER CAMERA SHOP, 36 Waterfield Rd. (near PO), 729-3636. Let us develop your film and show you how beautiful prints can look. If there's someone special among your prints, let us enlarge it for framing at a most reasonable price. Great for Valentine's Day gifts! MasterCharge welcome.

SAVINGS TIPS: Do not wear gloves to paint. Although they keep your hands clean, they can cause early fatigue by the strength you use in gripping.

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★ Sports

Hoopsters Split Games

The Winchester High School Sachem basketball team played in Woburn last Tuesday evening (a change in the schedule from the afternoon) and saw the Tanners hand them a convincing 63-50 decision.

Led by the 6 foot 7 inch Kevin O'Connor and Bill O'Grady, each of whom had 16 points, and with Dick Skeffington with 15, Woburn built a 14-8 margin over the first eight minutes of play.

The second quarter found Winchester matching the Tanners point for point. But at halftime Woburn was ahead 29-32. The third quarter found Woburn adding nine more points to the lead. Although the Sachems edged them by two in the final period it was a 63-50 victory for the Tanners.

Bob Fayne with 15 points topped the Winchester scorers.

Friday saw Winchester visiting Reading and coming home with a victory over the Rockets, 60-55. This evened matters for the season since Reading took the first game played here.

With the home team bouncing off to a 14-7 lead it looked like a repeat of the first game. However, the Sachems came back strong to find themselves down by only 23-21 at half-time.

The Rockets moved three points further ahead in the third period. A fourth quarter rally by Winchester saw them outscoring Reading 24-14 for a final 60-55 victory.

Bob Fayne had 15 and Albie Cordice 14 points for Winchester. Co-capt. Dave Nuttall had his best game of the year with 11 points.

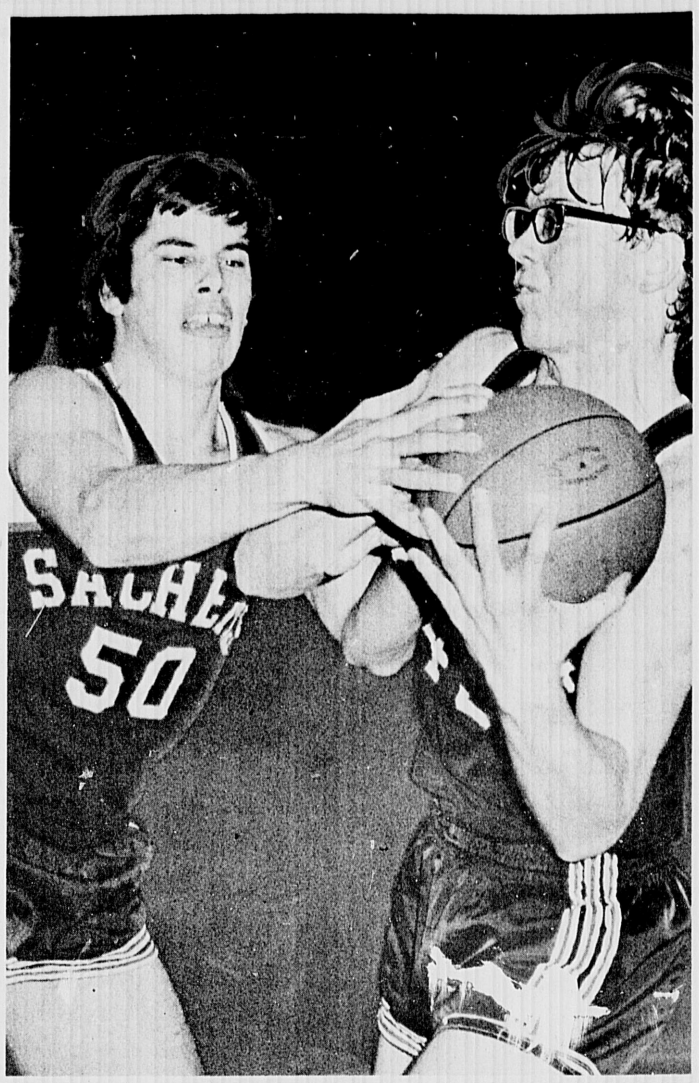
The summary:

WINCHESTER			
Phillips	3	3	9
Cordice	5	4	14
Stoeckle	3	0	6
Waite	0	2	2
Fayne	4	7	15
Cronin	1	1	3
Nuttall	5	1	11
TOTALS	21	18	60

READING			
Feid	2	4	8
Hollingsworth	2	0	4
Johnson	6	0	18
Rice	2	0	4
Good	6	3	15
Fox	3	0	6
TOTALS	21	13	55

Score by periods:

WINCHESTER	7.14.15.24.60
READING	14..9.18.14.55



Two players of the Winchester basketball squad, Mark Chalas (left) and Dave Nuttall, appear to be fighting over ball at Friday's game vs. Reading, won by Winchester: 60 to 55. (Photo by Don Young)

Wilson Competes On Fencing Team

John Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of 48 Hutchinson rd., is competing on the 1975 Case Western Reserve University Spartans fencing team.

Wilson is 5' 8" and weighs 140 pounds. His event is the sabre.

The 21-year-old senior at Case Reserve, is a 1971 graduate of Winchester High School.

He has won six letters, two each in gymnastics, track and fencing.

V-O Bowling

The Fruit Loops took eight points last week in Vinson-Owen bowling.

They took high team single with 360 and high team triple with 1035.

Bunny McCarthy made high single with 111 and high triple with 288.

Strikers were Lee Arsenian and Bunny McCarthy.

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Cheerios	68	44
Wheaties	60	52
Apple Jacks	56	56
Fruit Loops	52	60
Honey Combs	50	62
Sugar Smacks	48	64

Girls Basketball Team Bounces Back From Belmont Loss To Edge Melrose

The Winchester High School girls basketball team, coached by Bette Crowley, broke even in their two most recent games.

Belmont handed them a convincing defeat, 64-26, but they rebounded to whip the Melrose Raiderettes, 54-42.

Solid defense and outstanding shooting enabled Belmont to build its lead. They used a tight press defense in the second half which limited the Winchester offense to just three points.

The stubborn defense resulted in many turnovers, nearly all of which were converted into Belmont scores Beth Vinson (20), Judy Paratore (16) and Patty Valvame (14) topped the scorers.

The Melrose game was closer than the final score indicates. The teams battled on even terms through the first half. At halftime it was a deadlocked game at 21 all.

The Sachemettes piled up a 22-5 margin in the third quarter on excellent team play by Dee McKenna, Carol Pierce and Marty Kramer. Mary O'Connor led the attack with 14 points.

The junior varsity dropped both of their games by close scores with Belmont winning, 31-28, and Melrose taking a low scoring 19-17 victory.

Ann Donahue of Belmont netted 16 points with Kim Peremick (8), and Audrey Leach and Christine Guarnaccia each getting six for the Sachemettes. Audrey Leach and Janet Phillips played well on defense.

The Melrose game found the Winchester team short handed due to illness and Audrey Leach was high scorer with six points. It was a loosely played game in which the officials allowed a lot to pass unnoticed and as a result there was a good deal of physical contact.

Two To Go

Swim Team Wins Sixth Meet

The swimming Sachems of WHS knocked off Belmont 42-41 and Lexington 48-35 this past week to run their consecutive wins without a loss to six and lead the western conference of the Greater Boston High School swimming league.

The meet with Belmont last Thursday, held at the Belmont pool, was a squeaker. It was decided in the final relay.

The medley relay of Parkhurst, Jay Estabrook, Palumbo and Jeff Estabrook, was out touched by Belmont. The second relay team for Winchester - Fichera, Kohr, Pollino and Ciccio - placed fourth.

Henriques and Armstrong put the Sachems back in the lead with a 1-2 in the 200-yard freestyle.

Belmont came right back with a 1-2 in the 200-yard individual medley with Winchesters Tony Pollino placing third.

The 50-yard freestyle found Danny Holmes coming in with a first and Parkhurst with a third.

In a surprise move by coach Vin Palumbo, Tony Pollino was not entered in the diving. John Fichera placed third in this event. The score at the end of the diving event was Belmont 23, Winchester 16.

Roy Palumbo and Tony Pollino placed 1-2 in the 100-yard butterfly, as did Danny Holmes and Steve Armstrong in the 100-yard freestyle. Belmont retaliated with a 1-3 in the 500-yard freestyle.

John Henriques took a second, 1-3, in the 100-yard backstroke. John Parkhurst took a second.

kWinchester's Jay Estabrook placed first in the 100-yard breastroke, leaving the score Belmont 37, Winchester 36 before the final event - the 400-yard freestle relay, won by the relay team of Palumbo, Henriques, Armstrong and Holmes. Final: Winchester 42, Belmont 41.

Lexington found the going tough at the N. E. Metropolitan Regional Vocational Pool last Saturday evening when the swimming Sachems opened with a 1-4 in the 200-yard medley relay with the teams of Parkhurst, Estabrook, Palumbo and Pollino and Fichera, Kohr, Estabrook and Ciccio.

There were a first and second by Armstrong and Henriques in the 200-yard freestyle, and a first and fourth by Pollino and Goodman in the 200-yard individual medley. Holmes and Parkhurst scored a 1-2 in the 50-yard freestyle followed by a third in diving by Pollino.

A one-two by Henriques and Palumbo in the 100-yard butterfly was followed by a first and fourth in the 100-yard freestyle by Holmes and Estabrook.

Armstrong took a second and Goodman a fourth in the 500-yard Freestyle. Parkhurst and Fichera took a first and fourth in the 100-yard backstroke.

A second and third in the 100-yard breaststroke was taken by Estabrook and Kohr, followed by a first and fourth in the final event the 400-yard freestyle relay by the teams of Palumbo, Henriques, Armstrong and Holmes and Zappalla, Kent, Ciccio and Estabrook.

Final: Winchester 48, Lexington 35.

This Saturday will find Concord-Carlisle at the Regional Vocational School pool.

Coach Palumbo feels this will be the toughest test of the season. "Concord-Carlisle has a lot of talent with a lot of depth" and "we've got to beat them to get at Weston."

Starting time for the meet Saturday is at 5:30 p.m.

Points against	Belmont	Lexington
Steve Armstrong	5.5	7.5
Roy Palumbo	6.25	5.0
John Henriques	7.5	7.5
John Parkhurst	3.75	7.5
Danny Holmes	9.5	9.5
Jay Estabrook	4.75	3.5
Tony Pollino	3.0	6.5
Seth Goodman	--	---
Jeff Estabrook	.75	---
Joe Ciccio	---	---
Marty Kent	---	---
John Fichera	1.0	---
John Kohr	---	1.0

Conference Standings	
Winchester	6-0
Weston	6-0
Concord-Carl.	5-1
Lexington	3-3
Acton-Boxboro	2-4
Medford	2-4
Belmont	2-4
Arlington	1-5
Newton So.	0-6

McCall Sextet Wins Two Of Three

The McCall junior high hockey team coached by Jim Maconochie played three games last week, winning two. McCall bested arch rival Lynch 4-0, and Joyce of Woburn, 2-1. Kennedy of Woburn beat McCall 5-2.

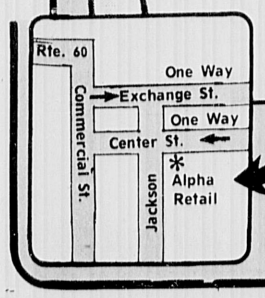
Steve Barrett, George Surabian, Ken Carlson and Mark Carzo were goal scorers against Lynch. This win evened the series between the two schools.

There will be two more league games next Monday the school team will faceoff against the faculty starting at 2:45 at the Winchester USA rink.

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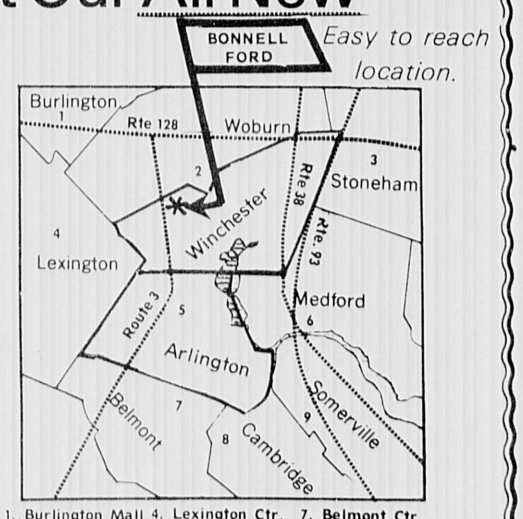


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Winchester High School's Kitty Smith performs on balance beam during last Thursday's competition at Stoneham won by Winchester, 69.8 to 59.35. (Photo by Don Young)

Donkey Game Scheduled At Voke School

A "world champion" donkey basketball game will be played on Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, Wakefield.

With rubber protectors on their hooves, the donkeys will be ridden by members of the Northeast girls' basketball team who will be challenged in the hoop tilt by a team of Northeast teachers, also riding donkeys.

The donkey basketball game is sponsored by the Northeast senior class and yearbook committee.

Tickets for this family program are limited to 900, the capacity of the gym, and may be obtained at businesses displaying posters of the game.

Following the donkey basketball game a Valentine dance will be held for students in the cafetorium.

Donald Angelli, yearbook advisor, arranged the novelty basketball game through Canyon Brothers Circus.

None of the girls or teachers playing have had any previous experience riding a donkey while holding or shooting a basketball.

Special rules are used in a donkey basketball game. For example, teams are limited to four players each because of the limited space of the gym floor.

Players are advised not to pull the donkey's hair, ears or tail and are further cautioned to stay off the donkey's rear end at all times.

There are no time-outs, out-of-bounds or fouls during the game and the teams must swap donkeys at the game half. Each player is responsible for his own donkey while it is on the floor, and brooms and shovels will be handy at all times for this purpose.

Proceeds from the donkey basketball game will help lower the student cost of the 1975 yearbook.

Vs. St Peter's

St. Mary's Wins 4-2, Makes Playoffs 14th Year In Row

St. Mary's qualified for CYO hockey league playoffs for a record 14th consecutive year Sunday with a 4-2 win over St. Peter's, Dorchester.

St. Mary's has made the playoffs every year since the team was founded in 1960-61, and has compiled a win-loss-tie record of 115-37-21.

Sunday's win gives the team a 5-1-1- record for the season, moving them to within three points of first place with one game in hand.

Dan Whitney scored for St. Mary's at 3:27 of the first period but the lead was short-lived. St. Peter's came back with two goals in less than a minute. The first was at 4:39 and the second at 5:28 a breakway by leading scorer Steve O'Sullivan, to make it 2-1 Dorchester.

With 2:31 left in the period, St. Mary's defensemen Ken Donaghey carried the puck in from his point position drawing both Dorchester defensemen out of the play. He fed a centering pass to Mike Jeannette, who had no one to beat except the goalie.

Jeannette passed off to winger Frank Cirurso, who had no one to beat at all and put his third goal into the empty net.

The second period was scoreless.

Dan Whitney broke a 2-2 tie with his seventh goal of the season at 1:23 of the final period.

St. Peter's forwards hit the post and twice shot wide of an empty net as they fought to even the score. But winger Jim McGrath, who played a strong two-way game, came up with the insurance goal, taking the pressure off, at 7:29.

While St. Mary's is mathematically certain of a playoff spot, the team could finish anywhere from first to fourth, depending on the outcome of the remaining three games of the season.

Squirt Lions Trim Billerica 7-3, Not Newton

The St. Eulalia Squirt Lions easily defeated the first place Billerica A team from the Wilmington league by a score of 7-3 in a well-played game at Belmont Hill recently then dropped an 8-5 decision to a sky-high Newton AA squad at the Waltham MDC rink.

In the Billerica game, the young Lions fell behind 2-0 early in the first period but recovered quickly behind breakaway goals by Gerry Kiley and Steve Tucci to even the score.

In the second period the Lions took over the game completely. Jim D'Antuono, Greg Diffley and Tucci quickly put the game out of reach.

The final period began with Mike Griffin feeding a perfect lead pass to Kiley for his second goal. Tim Keaveney added a final score for the Lions on an attempted pass-out from behind the net.

A well-earned goal by Billerica from a scramble made the final score 7-3.

The game with Newton showed St. Eulalia in a complete reversal of form. Their opponents caught the Lions napping, opening a 4-1 lead in the first period.

For the remainder of the game the two teams traded goals. Newton maintained a three-goal lead until the final buzzer.

The St. Eulalia scoring was handled by Steve Tucci, Greg Diffley and Tommy Mahoney. Good performances were turned in by Gerry Kiley, Mark DeVelis, and Mike Griffin.

Youth Hockey Sunday Games

Results of games played Jan. 26:

Bruins 6, vs Kings 1: Scorers for the Bruins were Ron Kurtz (4), Rich Kurtz (1), and Mark Simpson (1).

Kings, Tom Shirley (1).

Canadiens 4, vs Flyers 2: Scorers for the Canadiens were Mark Carzo (3), Art Nasson (1). Flyers, Chad Doe (2).

Blackhawks 5, vs Rangers 3: Scorers for the Blackhawks were Rich Burke (2), Scott Kajander (1), Jay Cogan (1) and Lee Nunziato (1).

Rangers, Bill Andrews (2) and Tom Masiello (1)

Toros 4, vs Whalers 3: Scorers for the Whalers were Tony Maida (1), Mike McLaughlin (1), and Peter Quine (2). Whalers, Steve Masiello (2) and Rand Pecknold (1).

St. Mary's Plans Sports Night

Family sports night will be 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in St. Mary's School hall, Wednesday.

There will be a buffet dinner at 6:30 followed by live professional sport demonstrations in tennis, karate and soccer. Skiing and basketball films will be shown.

Autographed hockey sticks and athletic equipment donated by Winchester Sport Shop will be door prizes.

Children must be accompanied by an adult.

For tickets contact Edward Cusson of 18 Westland ave., or Edward Ducharme of 11 Lawson rd.

Mike DeCarlo, 14 Is Record Breaker

Mike DeCarlo, 14, of 53 Ridge st. is fast becoming known for his outstanding feats in swimming. He is a ninth grade student at Belmont Hill School.

He set two New England A A U records in the Granite State championships held at Exeter, N.H., recently. His time in the 200-yard IM was 2:05.1. He was clocked in 50.3 in the 100-yard free style event.

He was a winner in the 100-yard breast stroke, placed second in the 50-yard free style and the 100-yard butterfly, and took third in the 100-yard back stroke.

He also swam legs on two record-breaking relay teams, the 200-yard medley clocked in 1:48.2 and the 200-yard free style relay which posted 1:33.7.

Both of these were new New England A A U marks. The latter record was only only .7 second over the national mark held by Modesto, California.

He was named top 14-year old swimmer for the past summer and had the ninth best time in the country in the 100-meter butterfly event.

He is also rated among the top five men swimmers in the New England region.

Duplicate Bridge

By Bridgette

The scores were close in both directions on the Jan. 22 in Section A. North-South Guy Mingolelli and Steve Haseltine were the winners, while Donna Redpath and Darrell Root took first place East-West.

North-South

Guy Mingolelli and Stephen Haseltine, 76½

Waveney Smith and William Duryea, 75

Joseph Salani and Richard Sullivan, 69

East-West

Donna Redpath and Darrell Root, 74½

Barbara Potzka and Miggs Root, 73

Anne Galpin and Madalyn Walworth, 69½

Stephen Butcher and Gerard Walworth, 68½

Again a large group filled Section B, Tom Barry and Don Howard winning North-South, with Dot and Frank Sullivan way ahead East-West.

North-South

Tom Barry and Don Howard, 114½

Ann Oppenheimer and Walter Juda, 112½

Cathy Alexander and Nancy Atkinson, 101½

Stan Marshall and Al Temple, 101½

East-West

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan, 118½

Anthony Ferdinand and Charles Dyjak, 105

Mr. and Mrs. James Denton, 104½

Rose Hickey and Lilliam Sheridan, 98



Winchester girls gym team members watch Thursday competition and wait their turn to perform. From left: Sue Higgins, Lee Costello, Susan Vitka and Dolly Porter. (Photo by Don Young)

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Spark plugs	Yes	No	No	No
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Adjust trans. bands	Yes	No	No	No
Adjust & tighten belts	Yes	No	No	No
Tighten nuts & bolts	Yes	No	No	No
Free loaner car	Yes	No	No	No
Trip interruption Protection	Yes	No	No	No

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Skaters Nip Belmont, 2-0

By John F. Parrell

Coach Dave Berman's WHS hockey team opened the second half of the Middlesex League schedule recently by edging Belmont 2-0 in a loosely played game, evening the Sachem record 5-5.

The Belmont skaters showed little over the first half of the game. Winchester took advantage by scoring two goals.

The first Winchester tally off the stick of Gerry Kivney, was the only goal of the first period. Although the Sachems seemed constantly on the offense, they were unable to finish off any other scoring play.

Belmont seemed tired or listless and continued so until the 6:32 point of the second period when Boston netted the second goal. Assists were by Tri-captain Tom Brennan and Steve Murphy.

The goal momentarily aroused the Belmont team. Belmont managed to get five shots, all of which Tri-captain Peter Frongillo turned aside.

The final period was on the dull side as Winchester held its lead. Belmont did not seem to interested in changing things. Winchester deserved the victory, but as interesting and competitive hockey went, the game rated low on the scale.

Saturday found the Sachems at Watertown for a game with the Raiders, whom they had mastered pretty well the first time around. Watertown had shown little ability until late in the game, but had finished strong.

This week's replay found things reversed as Watertown took command at the start, holding the lead to the end. They margin, 5-2.

Ernie Morgan with two goals and an assist and Paul Bulger with a goal and two assists were the principal Watertown offensive leaders.

Dom Maltoni in the nets turned aside 24 Winchester shots to preserve the lead.

Morgan's first goal came on a pass from Bulger at the 8:32 mark of the first period. This was followed by one by Whynot at 1:38 of the second session and Morgan's second after 9:44 of that period.

With only 45 seconds played in the third period Bulger's shot went by Frongillo for a 4-0 lead. Winchester finally succeeded in getting past Maltoni, when Steve Murphy scored with an assist for Tom Brennan.

The Sachems were finally beginning to play better hockey. Kevin O'Neil went in for an unassisted marker at 9:14. But try as they might Winchester could not close the gap. The final Watertown goal came as they pulled out all stops in a vain effort to mount an equalizing rally.

The next game will be Saturday at 7:15 p.m. at Lexington. Melrose will be here next Wednesday afternoon for a game with faceoff at 4 p.m.

Sachems First To Beat Devils

By John F. Parrell

Burlington's hockey team swept through its first seven games without defeat but came a cropper as Woinchester bested them in a fast moving game, 4-3.

Playing steady offensive hockey, Coach Dave Berman's sextet knocked the high flying visitors out of the lead and into a deadlock with Melrose.

They jumped into a two-goal lead in the first period as they did in their upset of Wakefield. Although Burlington led by their aggressive center Paul Castraberti managed to draw even, Winchester tallied a couple of quick goals to build a margin that lasted for the victory.

However, the Sachem defense seemed almost powerless to clear the puck from their own zone. Tri-capt. Peter Frongillo took a heavy barrage of Burlington shots.

He came up with several spectacular saves, three of them coming in succession late in the second period. The Devils pressed in a vain effort to take the lead.

Don Allard took a pass from Kevin O'Neil to register the first Winchester goal. Two minutes later Allard slipped a pass which Gerry Kivney converted for a two-goal lead for the Sachems.

Burlington opened the second period with a quick gaol as Castraberti banged the puck past Frongillo from a faceoff at the Winchester end only 26 seconds from the start. The balance of the period found the Burlington sextet on the move. There was no further scoring.

Murphy tallied the equalizer with assists for Meehan and McCloud. It was only a minute later that Gerry Kivney tipped Tri-captain Onion Brenton's shot for the third Winchester goal.

The fourth Winchester goal was by Steve Murphy with an assist going to Brennan. By this time the frustrated visitors maintained a steady attack.

They managed just one goal as Castraberti poled one home in the last minute of action with six skaters on the ice and no goal tender.

The summary:

WINCHESTER	2..0..2..4
BURLINGTON	0..1..2..3

The Saturday game played with arch rival Tanners at Woburn was in marked contrast. Winchester had beaten Woburn quite easily in the jamboree. Playing a regular game on Woburn's ice was quite a different story.

The Sachem attack broke in for a few good shots but couldn't beat Bennett in the Woburn net. Phelan had two of the goals for the Tanners and assisted on a third one.



Elizabeth Barrow is questioned by Lt. William T. Haggerty of the Winchester police about robbery last Wednesday night. (Photo by Arthur MacDonnell)

POLICE, FIRE REPORTS

Dairy Barn Robbed By Teenage Girl Carrying Knife

A teenage girl wielding two knives robbed the Dairy Barn, 864 Main st., of about $100 last Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The girl, described as about 18 and wearing sunglasses and a stocking mask, entered the small store from the rear and announced: "This is a — robbery."

The police said she forced clerk Elizabeth Barrow, 17, into the refrigerated room and took cash from a bag under the counter and from the cash register.

A short while later the clerk came out and telephoned police.

Three Winchester men in their early 20s were arrested last Wednesday at 10:30 p.m. in connection with a house break at 37 Oxford st.

Police withheld their names pending trial. Police said the occupants were home at the time, heard noises downstairs and called police.

Arriving officers arrested one suspect coming out the back door and two down the street. Police said $22 was missing from the house.

Anthony Mathews, 17, of Baltimore, visiting on Loring avenue, was arrested by police Monday night and charged with two house breaks, one at 10 Loring ave. on Monday and the other at 19 VerPlast ave. on Sunday.

He was charged with breaking and entering and arraigned Monday.

There was a break Sunday at 14 Bigelow ave., where jewelry, a stereo and a television set were missing.

More than $300 was taken from a safe at the Indoor Tennis Center on East street, reported Sunday morning. Tennis equipment was also taken.

Fr. Bernard Hoy of St. Mary's Church reported at 4 p.m. Sunday that the screens in three confessionals had been vandalized. The screens were ripped off. Nothing was missing from the church, he said.

There were two arrests for idle and disorderly in the last week, a car burned on Holton street last Wednesday night, a car stolen in Roslindale recovered Wednesday on Grove place.

The house at 203 Cambridge st. was reported ransacked last Wednesday night. Entry was by breaking a kitchen window door. Nothing was reported missing.

Two windows were broken on the Canal street side of Noonan School last Friday and four spotlights broken at Costello Funeral Home, 177 Washington st., Friday.

On Tuesday there was a break reported at 18 Cambridge street.

The Fire Department responded to a chimney fire Saturday at about 12:30 p.m. at 16 Symmes rd.

Firefighters found heavy smoke coming from the chimney caused by soot blocking the exit.

On Sunday firefighters went to the Laundra-Mat on Main street to shut off a washing machine which had failed to shut off and was flooding the establishment.

Kenney Named To Judicial Commission

Raymond J. Kenny Jr., a Boston lawyer and Winchester moderator, was recently nominated for the 11-member judicial nominating commission proposed by Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Kenny, vice-president of the Massachusetts Bar Association and editor of the Massachusetts Law Quarterly, was selected by the association to be its representative.

He is a graduate of Boston College and Boston College law school class of 1958.

Kenney was recently approved by unanimous vote of 38 members of the group's board of delegates.

What's Up!

Notices appearing on the town hall bulletin board after 9 a.m. Wednesday are not included.

Thursday, Jan. 30
Finance Committee, first floor conference room, 7:45 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 31
Board of Retirement, Board of Health room, 2:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 3
Board of Health, Board of Health clinic room, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Selectmen, selectmen's meeting room, 6:30 p.m.
Special town meeting, Winchester High School auditorium, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 4
School Committee, Ambrose School, 7:30 p.m. Subject: Metco.

Wednesday, Feb. 5
Conservation Commission, East Room, 7:45 p.m.
Capital Planning Improvements Committee, first floor conference room, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 6
Public Works Council, selectmen's meeting room, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 10
Planning Board, planning board room, 8 p.m.

Harrison Chadwick Reception Feb. 9

The public is invited to attend a reception in honor of Harrison Chadwick to be given Sunday, Feb. 9, at Church of the Epiphany on Church street.

Friends of Harrison Chadwick are giving the open reception in order to permit the public to meet the ex Winchester legislator, who was a state representative for 28 years.

The reception will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Presentations will be at 4 p.m.

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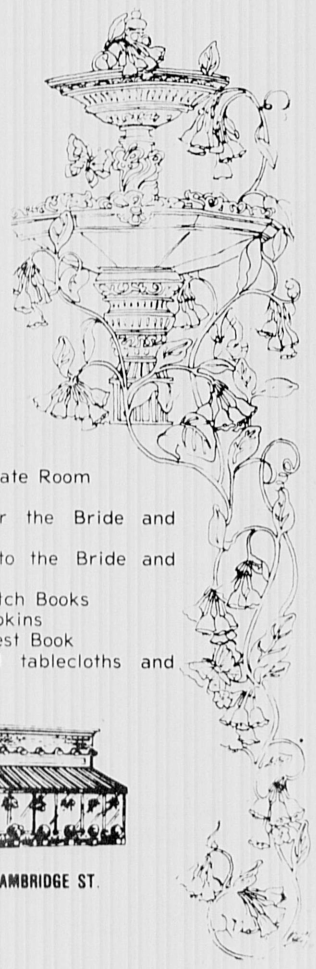
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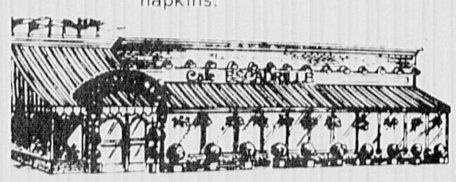
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Religious News



Science Lecturer To Talk On Ethics

Charles Ferris, CSB, of Minneapolis, Minn., a Christian Science lecturer, will be guest speaker at the First Church of Christ Scientist, 114 Church st., on Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

According to Ferris, "Practical ethics that do not compromise true morality or compassion and mercy are a possibility today."

Ferris entered the healing ministry of Christian Science after graduation from the University of Chicago and a period of service in the U. S. Army.

He was a chaplain's assistant during his Army career and also served as a field worker for Christian Science activities for the armed services.

In 1961 he became a teacher of Christian Science. He is currently on tour as a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Christian Science Church Activities

Sunday, Feb. 2

"Love" will be the lesson sermon at 11 a.m., also Sunday School (under the age of 20) and child care at 114 Church st.

Testimonies of healing are given at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

Weekdays

The Christian Science reading room is open to the public from 9-5 at 4 Mt. Vernon st.

3rd Ecumenical Program Sunday

The First Congregational Church is holding the third in a three-week ecumenical series for seventh, eighth and ninth graders on Feb. 2 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Chidley Hall.

The theme of the series is "The Ethical Implications of the Christian Faith."

After a multi-media presentation, grade groupings will gather for discussion, fellowship and refreshments.

First Congregational Church worship and church school classes for nursery through grade 6 will begin Sunday at 10 a.m.

The sermon by Rev. Walter B. Davis will be "Christian Vocation." He will show how work can become more than just a job.

The 11th hour program will be led by Donald T. Rowlingson. His topic will be "The Problem of Human Nature in Current Thought."

'Who Loves His Life' Is Sermon

"Who Loves His Life" is the sermon topic on Sunday at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church beginning at 11 a.m.

The junior and senior choirs will provide sacred anthems. Gloria Maifeld will sing a solo.

Church school classes for kindergarten through adult begin at 9:30 a.m. There is a nursery available for infants during church school hour and continuing through until noon.

At 10:30 a.m. the extended church school and activity program is available for young children whose parents are at worship.

At 5 p.m. the senior and junior high youth fellowship groups meet at the church for study and fellowship.

The senior high group will resume discussion of Christian morality and vocations under the leadership of William Beck.

At 8:30 a.m. the junior high fellowship will serve another in their series of breakfasts before church. A varied menu is offered. Children under five are not charged.

Morgan Memorial Comes On Fridays

The Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries collection truck is in Winchester on Friday of each week. People wishing the truck to stop at their home may call Goodwill.

During the winter Goodwill needs clothing, furniture, shoes, books, tools, small and large appliances in workable condition, toys, sporting goods and household goods such as bric-a-brac, flatware and pictures.

Material given to Goodwill, tax deductible at the donor's fair market value appraisal, is used in Goodwill's job counselling, evaluation and training programs for handicapped and disadvantaged people.

Bahai Faith Talk Tonight

Baha'i Faith at 213 Cambridge rd., Woburn, will meet tonight at 8 for discussion.

According to Norma Jean Holloway, "the essential message of Baha'i Faith is oneness of mankind—coming together of all peoples, races, nations, classes and religions in a spirit of understanding under the guidance of one God in whom all believe."

There is no priesthood in the Baha'i Faith, she says. The responsibility for individual's spiritual progress depends on himself

ICC Sodality Plans Auction

A silent auction will be conducted at the Immaculate Conception Parish by Our Lady's Sodality on Feb. 4 after the 7:30 p.m. mass.

Men and women may attend this auction in the school hall.

Chairlady Mrs. Gertrude McCarron or Mrs. Mary Brown should be contacted by those who have items for the auction.

Refreshments will be served.

The Sodality is also looking for donations of S&H Green Stamps.

Tomorrow at 8 p.m. there will be a whist party in the school hall, sponsored by Mrs. Betty Quinn. Proceeds will benefit the youth of the parish and help to cover some of the expenses associated with the parish musical "Music Music Music."

The ICC ushers are planning a Valentine Dance on Feb. 8 in the parish hall. Music will be provided by Angelo Gentile's Orchestra. Tickets may be obtained from ushers after masses.

Lutheran Church Of The Redeemer

Sunday, Feb. 2

8:45 and 11:15 a.m., family worship and Holy Communion.

4-5:30 p.m., adult membership class.

Tuesday

9:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

Wednesday

7:30 p.m., adult membership class.

Thursday

6:30-7:45 p.m., choirs.

Saturday

7-9 p.m., church open for prayer.

Adventist Services

Saturday, Feb. 1

Morning Worship, 8:15 and 11

Speaker: Elder Albert M. Ellis, Topic: "It May Be Today."

Sabbath school, 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages.

Tuesday, Feb. 4

7:30 p.m. "Reach Out For Life," New England Memorial Church, 5 Woodland Road, Stoneham.

Temple Shalom

Friday, Jan. 31

8:15 p.m. Evening services. Special program on Tay Sachs Disease by Dr. Edwin Kolodny.

Sabbath morning service, 9 a.m. Junior congregation, 10. Mincha, 4:40 p.m.

PWP Meets At Unitarian Church

"How single parents can cope with family problems" is the topic for the monthly meeting of the Minuteman chapter of Parents Without Partners on Feb. 2 at the Winchester Unitarian Church beginning at 8 p.m.

All single parents from the area west of Boston may attend.

'Windows Of Mind' Adult Series To Begin Tuesday

Rosemary Ruether, associate professor, Howard University School of Religion, Washington D.C., will open the "Windows of the Mind" adult education series Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Her subject, "Sexism and the Theology of Nature," deals with women's place in the church.

Ruether has expressed this concern previously in her book, "Religion and Sexism," and in "The Image of Women in the Judeo-Christian Tradition," which she edited in 1974.

Married, and the mother of three children, she has been a lecturer at Yale Divinity School, George Washington University, and Princeton Theological Seminary.

In 1972-73 she was a lecturer in Roman Catholic studies and a member of the faculty of Harvard Divinity School.

Ruether has contributed articles to many magazines and journals as well as book symposia, and has written a number of books dealing with various aspects of religion. Her newest book, "Faith and Fratricide" (1974), concerns the theological roots of anti-Semitism.

An opportunity for questions and discussion will be provided at the conclusion of her talk.

Ruether is the first of six speakers in the "Windows of the Mind" series sponsored by the Winchester Interfaith Education Committee in cooperation with the Winchester School Committee and School Department.

Series tickets or single admissions will be available at the door.

Bloodmobile To Visit Church

A Red Cross bloodmobile will visit Chidley Hall, First Congregational Church, Church street from 2 p.m.-7 p.m. Feb. 7.

Anyone between the ages of 18-65 (17 with parental permission), weighing 110 pounds or more and in good health, is eligible to donate blood.

Parental consent forms may be obtained at the Winchester Red Cross chapter house, 39 Church st. Appointments may be made by calling the Winchester Chapter, American Red Cross.

The recent bloodmobile at the Winchester chapter house had 53 donors and collected 44 pints of blood.

Volunteers were:

Richard G. Allison, Bernhardt Anderson, Timothy E. Armstrong, James F. Bogue, Liduina J. Bosselaers, Wilhelmina E. Bourne, Joan A. Boyle, Anna L. Brandon, James A. Brennan, Noreen A. Brogan and Janet L. Burchard.

Also Marion N. Callahan, Jane E. Campbell, John Childs, David H. Demaree, Stephen J. Devaney, Diane M. Doucette, Patricia C. Easterly, Norma R. Erskine, John K. Falon, Joseph Foley and Mary E. Gill.

Also Lawrence R. Graf, Linda M. Gray, John E. Guarente, Edward R. Harvey, Linda M. Harvey, Susan K. Harvey, Lorraine A. Ingraham, Kevin P. Mawn, James F. McArdle, James J. Mitchell and Martin F. O'Donnell.

Also Mary D. O'Donnell, Margaret A. Oehm, Rudolph Oehm, John J. Pasionek, Frederick B. Perkins, Joseph A. Peters, Warren D. Plympton, Marie J. Power, Ann Raleigh, Mildred C. Rivinius and Thomas J. Sakalaukus.

Also Pauline A. Sharon, John L. Stewart, Dorothy S. Thompson, Angelo J. Tranfaglia, Charlotte B. VerPlanck, Edward E. VerPlanck, Wayne D. Wetzel, William A. Wilde Jr. and Kathryn M. Winterson.



J. David Brock

Brock Named Bank V. Pres.

J. David Brock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Brock of LaGrange street, recently was named a vice-president in the retail sales division of the bond department of the Northern Trust Co., Chicago, Ill.

He presently serves as head of the Wisconsin-Minnesota division, sales.

Brock joined the bank in 1966. He holds a BA degree from Lake Forest College and has attended the Municipal Bond Club School.

He and his wife and children reside in Northfield, Ill.

Two Residents Are Appointed

Two Winchester residents were recently named to the medical-dental staff for 1975 of the New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham.

E. Barton Hardin, M.D., president, has been an NEMH staff member in internal medicine since 1965.

Edgar L. Latimer, M.D., secretary, has been a staff member in general surgery since 1964.



Dr. E. Barton Hardin and Dr. Edgar L. Latimer

Orchid Show At Waltham

For the first time in many years there will be a showing of orchids in the Boston area. The event is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the Waltham Field Station of the University of Massachusetts located in Waltham.

Judging will take place Saturday morning and the show will be open to the public from noon until 10 p.m. and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Dr. Robert Hesse of Sargent road will have a large exhibit. He was one of the prime movers in arranging for the show.

Other Winchester exhibitiors include Mr. and Mrs. Maurice T. Freeman of Lorena road Dr. and Mrs. George A. Marks of Foxcroft road, Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Smith of Lawson road.

National Defense To Be DAR Topic

The Committee of Safety Chapter DAR will meet at the home of Mrs. Luis R. Amoroso, 25 Taft dr., Monday to hear a program on national defense, a special study subject for all DAR chapters.

The speech, "Major 'John Doe' ", will be presented by a representative from Hanscom Air Force Base.

This is a change of date as printed in the year book.

Senior Luncheon Planned Feb. 4

The next Senior Citizens Luncheon will be held at the Parish of the Epiphany Church.

The luncheon, which will begin at noon on Feb. 4., will be followed by an auction. Those who attend are asked to bring something for the auction sale.

For reservations, contact Mrs. Frances Elliott for reservations.

Youth Concert Planned Feb. 8

Youth concerts at Symphony Hall will present a program Feb. 8 at 11 a.m.

Buses will leave Winchester High School parking lot at 10 a.m. for Winchester students who subscribed to the 1974-75 series of concerts.

The program, entitled "Dance Music," will feature the Boston Ballet, directed by Virginia Williams.

Conducted by Harry Ellis Dickson, the concert will include music of Stravinsky, Tchaikovsky, Bach, Brahms and Offenbach, as well as two rags by Joplin and Bowman.

The opportunity for Winchester students to attend these concerts was provided by the enrichment committee of the Community Schools Association, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ira Parry.

The committee is made up of representatives from all the schools. Mrs. Daniel Fairbanks acts as town chairman for the concerts.

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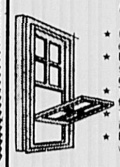
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 300 7606 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

Winchester Savings Bank
J.C. Cioni
Asst. Trea.
1.30-2w

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 59947 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

Winchester Savings Bank
Asst. Treasurer
Thomas E. Dickinson
1.30-2w

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 40762 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Thomas E. Dickinson
Asst. Treasurer
1.23-2w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Cassie E. Sands of Winchester in said County, person under conservatorship.

The conservator of the property of said Cassie E. Sands has presented to said Court his first and second accounts for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of February 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of January 1975.

John V. Harvey, Register
1.30-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Herbert L. Wood late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

The executrix of the will of said Herbert L. Wood has presented to said Court for allowance her first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of February 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of January 1975.

John V. Harvey
Register
1.16-3W

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Stanley D. Howe late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Lillian P. Howe of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of January 1975.

John V. Harvey, Register
1.30-2.13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Eva T. Cross late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Doris M. Tracy of Natick in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of January 1975.

John V. Harvey
Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Howard Gilbert Wilson late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Ruth Wilson Long of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of Feburary 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of January 1975.

John V. Harvey, Register
1.30-3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of Walter J. Kozuch, Junior late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by Bernard V. Fitzpatrick of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eigth day of February 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of January 1975.

John V. Harvey, Register
1.30-3w

Alumnae Attend Council Meeting

All Simmons alumnae and guests may attend a winter meeting of the Boston Simmons Club on Saturday, Feb. 8.

A social hour at noon in the special functions room at the College will precede a Luncheon at 1 p.m. Following lunch there will be a silent auction. Proceeds will benefit the club's annual scholarship award for a freshman.

Mrs. Lawrence Tobiason of Winchester is on the executive board.

Burlington Dodge Expanding Plant

Chrysler Realty Corp. has announced the acquisition of property at 90 Middlesex Turnpike as the final stage in remodeling Burlington Dodge.

Chrysler Realty now has an investment of over $1 million in land and building at this location in behalf of Burlington Dodge, Inc.

The facility comprises over acres of land. The recently expanded building comprises over 30,000 square feet of office, display and shop space, with a 125-foot frontage facing Burlington Mall.

According to Cy Calvo, owner and president of Burlington Dodge, Inc., "This new remodeling and expansion program makes Burlington Dodge one of the most modern automobile facilities in all New England.

"With visibility and access from both Rte. 128 and Rte. 3, and being directly across from Burlington Mall, one of the largest and most successful malls in the area, we had to expand after only four years in business in order to meet the demand caused by our location. I'm very proud of the confidence Chrysler Corp. has expressed in me."

Nursery School Has Two Openings

The neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School at the First Congregational Church, Winchester, has two openings in the morning three-year-old class.

The classes are Thursday and Friday from 9-11:30. For information and applicatios contact the school.

Mini-College Program Today

Representatives from Lesley College, the U. S. Coast Guard and the University of Massachusetts at Boston will be at Winchester High School today at 2:45 p.m. in the cafeteria to participate in the mini-college program.

All high school students and their parents may attend.

There will be no program on Feb. 6.

Receives Honors

Mary A. Villari, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Villari of 94 Highland ave., was one of 41 Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., students to receive high honor grades during the first semester of 1974-75 academic year.

BELMONT A-1 USED CARS FORD

EXCELLENT USED CAR VALUES

AIR CONDITIONED
1974 GRAN TORINO $2977
2 Dr. HTop, Auto., V8, PS, PB, Radio, Low Mileage
1974 PINTO $2377
2 Door, Auto., 4 Cyl., PB, Radio, Like New
1974 PINTO WAGON $2577
"Squire", Auto., 4 Cyl., Radio, Deluxe Squire Option Package, One Owner
1974 LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE $3677
Auto., V8, PS, PB, Radio, White Wall Radial Tires, One Owner
1974 LTD $3577
2 Dr. HTop, Auto., V8, PS, PB, AM-FM Radio, Sold and Serviced Exclusively By Us
AIR CONDITIONED
1973 CHEVROLET $2677
Caprice Estate, Auto., V8, PS, PB, Radio, Extremely Low Mileage
EXCELLENT VALUE — AIR CONDITIONED
1973 THUNDERBIRD $3977
Auto., V8, PS, PB, AM-FM Stereo Radio, Tilt Wheel, Power Windows & Seats, Every Extra, Delivered Brand New From Belmont Ford
AIR CONDITIONED
1973 MAVERICK $2277
2 Door, Auto., 6 Cyl., PS, PB, Radio, White Tires
SPECIAL EDITION
1973 DODGE CHARGER $2277
Auto., V8, PS, PB, Radio, Vinyl Roof, Cleanest One Around
AIR CONDITIONED
1972 THUNDERBIRD $2977
Auto., V8, PS, PB, Stereo Radio, British Green with Black Leather Interior, Exquisite
1972 TORINO $1977
4 Door, Auto., V8, PS, PB, Radio, Runs and Looks Like New
1972 MAVERICK $1377
2 Door, 6 Cyl., Radio, This is "Value" in the Truest sense of the Word
1971 VOLVO STATION WAGON $2177
4 Cyl., 4 Spd., Radio, An Original One Owner Car, "British Green"
1970 MUSTANG "Mach 1" $1577
Auto., V8, PS, PB, Radio, Hard to Find Model in Excellent Condition
1970 DODGE POLARA $1077
4 Dr. HTop, Auto., V8, PS, PB, Radio, Low Mileage, Runs Good
1970 LTD WAGON $977
Country Squire, Auto., V8, PS, PB, Radio, Good Family Transportation
1969 CAMARO CONVT. $1277
Auto., V8, PS, PB, Radio, Frost White With a New Top
TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS
1971 TOYOTA COROLLA $677
4 Cyl., Auto., Radio
1970 MUSTANG H.T. $1177
Auto., V8, PS, PB, Radio, Vinyl Roof
1969 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE $977
Roadster, 4 Cyl., 4 Speed
1968 PLYMOUTH WAGON $777
Satellite, Auto., V8, PS, PB, Radio
1967 OLDSMOBILE DELTA $477
2 Door Auto., V8, PS, PB, Radio

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

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Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of January 1975.

John V. Harvey, Register
1.30-2.13

1 2 3 4 CLASSIFIED ADS

Your ONE call places your classified ad in TWO newspapers, The Winchester Star and The Arlington Advocate for THREE weeks for only FOUR dollars and FIFTY cents

for 15 words- 10c per additional word. Deadline Tuesday, 4 P.M. Just call 729-8100 or 643-7900

REAL ESTATE

CHOICE HOMES wanted for top executives relocating in this area. $200 to $600. Alyce C. Monahan Sales-Rentals and Management. 643-1907. 5.18tf

SKINNER REAL Estate. Listings wanted, buyers waiting for 1 family and multiple dwellings. Call 648-4295 after 5 p.m. tf

BELMONT: CHARMING Winnbrook center entrance 3 bedroom colonial. Luxuriously large living room with fireplace, equally large master bedroom, 2 family rooms, fieldstone fireplace in recreation room, many extras, ideally nestled near Center, Schools, MBTA. Low $50's. New England Homes 641-0800, 862-9876. 1.16-1.30

LEXINGTON: 2 family 5 and 5, antique colonial circa 1850, historic zone, 1½ acres level land, good income, great investment potential. $57,900. New England Homes 641-0800, 862-9876. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON: CONDOMINIUM large modern 1 bedroom unit, w-w, ultra modern kitchen, excellent condition, low $30's New England Homes 641-0800 862-9876. 1.16-1.30

BELMONT: ENGLISH Colonial, 3 master bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, 2 car garage, eight minutes to Harvard Square, honey-tone natural woodwork throughout house, located in choise Burbank area, $58,500, New England Homes 641-0800, 862-9876. 1.16-1.30

SINGLE HOUSE: 6½ rooms; 1½ baths good location near Arlington Center. 40 Russell St., Arlington $31,000 646-4054. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON 2 family, modern 7 years old. Large living room, eat-in kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, low maintenance. Excellent income from other apartment, make this fine starter home for young couple. Priced to sell at $49,900. New England Homes 641-0800, 862-9876. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON, BRACKETT School area. English Colonial, cozy and charming with natural woodwork Fireplaced living room, dining r[illegible] dream kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ [illegible] garage. Set on a large lot. Low $4[illegible] ennell & Thompson, 643-8800, evenings 484-4988. MLS. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON: ELEGANT family home in prime [illegible] Agnes area! 8 room brick front [illegible] beautifully decorated in superb condition. Fenced corner lot, outdoor barbecue, many extras. Low morgage take over too! Asking low $50's. MLS R.K. Garrity Realtor 648-6650. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON: GOOD family, 5-7, spacious rooms, natural woodwork, expansion possibilities. Clovis Road area. Financing available. MLS $40's. Pennell & Thompson, 643-8800, evenings and weekends 646-4554. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON: 2 family, 6 and 6, both fireplaced living rooms, kitchens, dining rooms, 3 bedrooms, baths, front and back porches, double garage, steps to bus, stores and schools. Morgage available, Asking in $40's Morian R.E. 646-4700 eves. 646-7217. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON: WELL cared for move in condition, immaculate, 6 room colonial, jalousied porch, 1½ baths, garage, Dallin School. Harvard Sq. 12 minutes. Asking low $40's. Morian R.E. 646-4700 eves. 643-1566. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON: PARMENTER area, brick English colonial, 4 bed rooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, gas barbecue patio. 646-5471 Homes Americana. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON: VIEW of lake, super elegant 7 room French colonial, new bath and kitchen. 646-5471, Homes Americana. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON: LUXURY 2 family, 6-6, fireplaces, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, excellent location, $60's. 646-5471, 643-0157. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON: GRAY Street area, spacious center entrance, colonial, new kitchen and bath room, 4 bedrooms, 2 dens. 646-5471 Homes Americana. 1.16-1.30

WINCHESTER: 9 room Colonial. Owner transferred. 4 bedrooms on second, 2 on third, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, first floor laundry, modern kitchen. Reduced to $66,900. MLS exclusive. The Porter Co., Realtors, 729-7000. 1.16-1.30

WINCHESTER: GREAT starter home, attractive taxes, 3½ bedrooms, bath, new kitchen, mint condition. Immediate occupancy. Handy to transportation, $34,900. MLS exclusive. The Porter Co., Realtors, 729-7000. 1.16-1.30

REAL ESTATE

ARLINGTON — INFLATION beater $34,500! Low taxes and heating cost. Large level lot. MLS, R.K. Garrity Realtors. 648-6650. 1.23-2.6

BRACKETT SCHOOL area 6½ room Dutch colonial. Modern kitchen and bath. Garage. Exterior needs sanding and painting. Serious buyers only please. $33,500 by owner. Call after 2 p.m. 646-4817. 1.30-2.13

ARLINGTON VICTORIAN Colonial 14 large rooms, spacious living, 2 large living rooms, 2 modern eat-in kitchens, 4 baths, 8 bedrooms, 2 sun rooms, observation room with skylight, finished room with kitchen hookup in basement, large lot with fruit trees, grape arbors, parking for 8 cars, near transportation, upper $50's. MLS Morian RE 646-4700 Weekends and evenings 643-1566. 1.30-2.13

ARLINGTON: 2 family, 4½-4½, convenient location, large lot. Good income. Possible take-over or second mortgage. $34,900. Call 1-667-3485. 1.30-2.13

ARLINGTON: WHAT you've been waiting for. Two-family with large third floor. Each apartment 6 rooms in A-1 condition. Two car garage. Heights area. Oversized lot. Don't miss this rare opportunity. Call for details. P&K Realty 643-6075. 1.30-2.13

ARLINGTON: IDEAL starter or retirment 4 room home, lovely yard and area, $21,500. Homes Americana 646-5471. 1.30-2.13

WINCHESTER: CAPE, excellent condition, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, playroom, nice lot. $45,000. Porter Co. Realtors, 729-7000. 1.30-2.13

WINCHESTER: RANCH, 2 large bedrooms, large eating kitchen, ceramic tile bath, panelled recreation room in basement, garage, gas heat, $44,900. Porter Co. Realtors, 729-7000. 1.30-2.13

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON: SIX room single. Three bedrooms, fireplaced living room, porch, garage. Lease, references and security deposit required. Mrs. Rodgers, Broker, 648-3550. 1.16-1.30

ONE PERSON wanted to share house in Winchester, 729-6648 after 6. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON: 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, Available now $250. Morian R.E. 646-1900. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON, 2½ room efficiency, $215. heat and hot water, parking. 5 rooms from $200. up. Morian R.E. 646-1900. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON: SPOTLESS three bedroom home, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, new bath, Near school & MBTA. Only $325. Scanlan Company, 648-3050. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON: 2 bedroom, on bus line, heated, redecorated. Hardwood floors, tiled bath, $250. 868-5272. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON TWO room apartment, for one person, all utilities, $180. Call after 5 p.m., 648-2085. 1.16-1.30

EAST ARLINGTON second floor, newly renovated 7-room apartment. Tiled bath and kitchen. Near public transportation. Garage. Reasonable rent. Adult family no pets. Write Box No.C, Arlington Advocate, 15 Prescott St., Arlington. 02174. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON: ROOM Mate, male. Must be neat, 4 room apartment, $22.50 per week. Call Pete 648-9880. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON, 5 room, first floor, 2 bedroom apartment. Wall to wall, dishwasher and disposal, washer-dryer, refrigerator, air conditioning. $285. 646-3557. 1.16-1.30

CAMBRIDGE: NEW luxury apartment, $225. per month, unheated, unfurnished, wall to wall carpeting, ceramic tile bath, 5 rooms, new cabinet kitchen. Immediate occupancy. 861-0570 or 862-6762. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON: 1 bedroom, living room, dining area, kitchen, air conditioned, disposal. $220. heated. No pets. 889-2485. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON, SPLIT RANCH, first floor, 5 rooms, wall to wall, all appliances in kitchen, parking. $250. Available March 1. Mrs. Forsythe, Pennell & Thompson, 646-9010, 643-8804. 1.23-2.6

ARLINGTON CENTER, 2 room efficiency apartment, first floor, on Mass. Avenue. 2 rooms and bath. Quiet business woman, no parking, no pets. $165. Heated, no utilities. Write Box K, Arlington Advocate, 15 Prescott Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 1.23-2.6

ARLINGTON EAST — 6 rooms, second floor, modern cabinet kitchen and bath. Parking. $275. 643-9325. 1.23-2.6

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted by same to share 6 room house in Arlington. Write Box F, Arlington Advocate, 15 Prescott Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 1.23-2.6

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON, 2 bedroom apartment, newly renovted, modern kitchen and bath, near transportation, $250. per month. 643-3778. 1.23-2.6

UNFURNISHED ARLINGTON Ctr. Lovely one-bedroom with large living room, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, in charming older home, $235 unheated. No fee. Bessette Realty. 643-8533. 1.23-2.6

CAMBRIDGE NEW luxury apartments $200-month. W-W carpeting. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Call 861-1545 or 861-0570. 1.23-2.6

WINCHESTER, 3 apartments, first floor, 5 modern rooms, $250. without utilities. Second floor, 5 modern rooms, $250. without utilities. Third apartment, 10 modern rooms, $450. without utilities. Laundry for all, parking driveway for cars. Call every day til 3 p.m. Saturday after 5 p.m. 646-9712. 1.23-2.6

ARLINGTON CENTER: second floor on Mass. Avenue. 3 extra large rooms, modern kitchen and bath. $185. heated. Available immediately. Agent 646-0753. 1.30-2.13

SEVEN ROOMS, three bedrooms, fireplace living room, garage, public transportation no utilities. $270. month. 648-4037. 1.30-2.13

ARLINGTON, 5 rooms, garage, tile bath, shower. Very clean, ready to move in condition for March 1. $225. First floor, unheated. Arlmont Ralty, 643-7316. 1.30-2.13

ARLINGTON, LOVELY 5 room apartment, in excellent location, handy to everything. Parking, no pets. Asking $250. unheated. Call Broker 648-3586. 1.30-2.13

ARLINGTON, 5 room apartment, first floor, excellent condition, new kitchen, garage, near school and transportation. $220. No pets. Available February 15. Call George or Amy after 6 p.m. 646-3453. 1.30-2.13

EXECUTIVE TYPE 1 family home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaced living room, garage. Residential, many extras. Secluded treed area, yet convenient location. Call 648-4747. No fees. 1.30-2.13

BACHELOR STUDIO with basement apartment 2½ rooms partially furnished. $125. Call 643-5237. 1.30-2.13

4 ROOM apartment, wall to wall, new bath, stove, panelled, no utilities. Call before 10 a.m. and after 5 p.m. 1.30-2.13

HOUSE FOR rent. Three bedrooms, kitchen with dishwasher-disposal, garage, $375. P&K Realty 643-6075. 1.30-2.13

ARLINGTON AND vicinity charming 1-2-3 bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished, $175. and up. Garrity Realtors 648-6651. 1.30-2.13

ARLINGTON-CAMBRIDGE line on Mass. Ave, 2 rooms and bath, parking and utilities $190. a month. Call 862-1524. 1.30-2.13

ARLINGTON, $155 per month 3 rooms, $185 for 4, $25 for 6. Homes Americana 646-5471. 1.30-2.13

WINCHESTER: 4 room apartment, third floor, modern kitchen and bath. $200. heated. 729-7412. 1.30-2.13

APARTMENT WANTED

MATURE WOMAN, no car desires unfurnished one bedroom apartment or studio. Reasonable. Call 643-5699. 1.16-1.30

MATURE COUPLE, CAR no pets or children want clean quiet 4 or 5 room apartment preferably first floor with porch and small garden space near bus line. Call 648-4054. 1.23-2.6

SINGLE WOMAN desires unfurnished one bedroom apartment, vicinity Arlington Heights beginning March 1. Call 282-8498 evenings. 1.30-2.13

GARAGE SPACE

WANTED: GARAGE or parking space to rent for 1 or 2 cars. Highland Avenue area. 646-9626. 1.16-1.30

DOUBLE 2 CAR garage available, East Arlington area, suitable for business storage or parking. 648-4812. 1.23-2.6

EAST ARLINGTON garage for rent. Call 648-3430. 1.30-2.13

ROOMS FOR RENT

ARLINGTON, 10 minutes to Harvard Square, large newly renovated rooms, with kitchen privileges and semi-private baths. Off Mass. Avenue, bus stop at corner. 729-0207. 1.30-2.13

LARGE FRONT room, linen furnished. Refrigerator, hot plate, next to bath. On bus line. 643-0659. 1.30-2.13

ARLINGTON CENTER one room for rent in private home. Parking and linen supplied. Call 648-3627. 1.30-2.13

BEDROOM: STUDY, private home, pleasant neighborhood near lakes. Student or teacher preferred. Kitchen privileges available. 648-4269. 1.16-1.30

FURNISHED ROOM for middle aged woman in a two bedroom apartment. References required. Call between 5-7 p.m., 646-8782. 1.16-1.30

ARLINGTON, FURNISHED room, close to transportation and restaurants. Light housekeeping, linen and parking supplies. Male student or young business gentleman. References required. Call 648-8688. 1.23-2.6

ARLINGTON ON bus line, sunny large room share bath and kitchen with one woman. $25. per week. Bessette Realty 643-8533. 1.23-2.6

IN PRIVATE home furnished room, next to bath, parking, $20. Kitchen privilege if desired, gentleman preferred. 643-5586. 1.30-2.13

ARLINGTON MALE room mate wanted to share furnished. Prefer male co-ed or student. Call 646-0751. 1.30-2.13

NEAR ARLINGTON Center and public transportation. cooking facilities for men only. 643-3850. 1.30-2.13

ARLINGTON, FOR mature non-smoking business woman. Studio apartment with full kitchen, semi-private bath. Near MBTA. $27. per week. Call 646-5676. 1.30-2.13

WINCHESTER: FURNISHED room, near center. References required. Call 729-6261. 1.30-2.13

ATTRACTIVE, LARGE room, refrigerator, private bath. Working woman preferred. $135. a month. Call Monday-Friday, 729-0934. 1.30-2.13

WOMAN LOOKING for room or share private home near Arlington Center. Write Box B. Arlington Advocate, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 1.16-1.30

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, all utilities, private entrance, parking. $225. a month. 648-1889. 1.16-1.30

OFFICE SPACE

ARLINGTON CENTER, clean offices with parking. Heated. Call 643-1464. 6.27tf

ARLINGTON — IDEAL doctor, dentist office space available on Mass. Ave. near Arlington Center. Call 646-5252. 1.23-2.6

STONEHAM, NEAR 93, 28 and 128 Modern, well lighted, heated-AC Offices available with receptionist at $40 a month. Complete secretarial answering and copy service available. 438-2345. 1.30-2.13

WINCHESTER CENTER: Two 2 room offices at $150. each and one room office at $85. both include utilities. Porter Co. Realtors, 729-7000. 1.30-2.13

LAND

LOCKE LAKE Colony, 4 season recreation, 85 miles from Boston. Skiing, golf, 2 lakes. For more information caall 646-3669. 1.30-2.13

MISCELLANEOUS

HELP For the Problem Drinker. There is a way out. Alcoholics can show you. Write P. O. Box 168, Winchester. tf

LOOKING FOR Water based Cosmetics? Offering free individual make-up lessons and skin care. Call for refills too. For appointment Call Ellie, 646-0562. 1.16-1.30

ONE FREE when you order three. Enlarge your Christmas pictures now. Kodak color only at The Winchester Camera Shop. 1.16-1.30

SPRUCE UP FOR SPRING. Complimentary "Mary Kay" facial. Reorders in stock. Mabel McDavitt, Consultant. 729-1438. 1.23-2.6

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT: Keep a 'WISE' MAN on the Board of Assessors. Margaret A. Wiseman, 12 Lockeland Road, Winchester. 1.30-2.13

BROADLOOM REMNANTS, room size rugs, wall to wall carpeting. All at tremendous savings. B & L Carpet Co. 808 Main st., Winchester, 729-5889. tf

WANTED PIANOS, Grands, Uprights, Spinets. Highest prices paid. 876-6152. tf

CARPET REMNANTS, WOOL, nylon, acrylan. Kodel, low price. 75 percent off. Also scatter rugs. Frank Duffy Carpet Center, 955 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 643-2230. tf

DIRT CHEAP reupholstery. Using remnants. Chairs, sofas re-sprung. $20. $40. up. Slipcovers reasonable. Fabric or clear plastic. Lion Co. 924-2300. 8.15tf

CONTINUOUS GARAGE sale at The Garage Sale. Offering a full line of good used furniture, household items, bric-a-brac. We also buy all types of furniture and household items, offering free estimates. Open daily and nights. 1305 Mass. Ave., Arlington Heights. 646-9072. Master Charge accepted. 8.15tf

ARTS-CRAFTS, Drafting,* Designing Supplies. Paints, brushes, papers, canvas. Graph papers, vellum, compasses, T-Square, templates, rules, Illustration, mat and Bristol boards. Technical pens. Calligraphy items. Decoupage, stretcher strips, frames, Needlework and paintings framed. The Minute Shop, 47 Waltham Street, Lexington Center. 862-0991. 9.19-t.f.

ANTIQUES & GIFTS — Bought and sold at Maryanne's, 1267 Mass Ave., Arlington. Daily 12:30-5 p.m., Saturday 10-4 p.m. Closed Wednesdays 648-6128. 10.3-t.f.

VACATION ADVENTURES May we help you with your travel plans? Airline tickets, cruises, tours. Gateway Travel, 17 Waterfield Road. Winchester. 729-6900. "On the Common." 10.3-t.f.

REBUILT HOOVER and Electrolux vacuum cleaners $39.95 and up. Guaranteed 1 year. Ralph R. Macaulay 395-6265. 11.28-t.f.

INCOME TAX practice for sale. Box No. E. Arlington Advocate, 15 Prescott Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 1.16-1.30

1974 MODEL Whirlpool electric dryer, 5 temperature, heavy duty, used approximately 6 times. $135. Washer 1972 model. Sears Kenmore 800, heavy duty 18 lb. Washer, used 1 year. $100. 643-3336. 1.16-1.30

COLORED TV and air conditioner, both 1 year old. Call 646-1746. 1.16-1.30

GIRL'S ROSSIGNOL skis, 185 cm, step in S404 bindings, Size 7 Henke boots, tree and poles. Men's ski boots, 3 bureaus. 648-9554. 1.16-1.30

LOVELY FULL length, extra wide beige custom made lined draw drapes, with orange panelled print. $75. 646-9271. 1.16-1.30

DINING ROOM Set for sale $200. or best offer. In good condition. Call 643-2581. 1.16-1.30

NEW ANTIQUE White kitchen set 30x40 table, 4 gold covered chairs $125. Old, three piece sectional sofa. $100. 646-7468. 1.16-1.30

KEEP CARPET cleaning problems small-use Blue Lustre wall to wall Rent electric shampooer $1. Norfolk Wallpaper, Inc., 671 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 643-7680. 1.16-1.30

MOVING TO Apartment, must sell Frost Free Refrigerator, chest type freezer, Redwood picnic table, dressing table, air conditioner, black and white TV sets, odd dishes, etc. 648-9371. 1.16-1.30

MOVING OUT of State! Electric hedge clipper with 2 cords $10. Scott's lawn spreader $15. Manual hedge clippers $5. 6½ ft. green Christmas tree $20. Many sets of indoor and outdoor Christmass lights $1. set. Aluminum tobogga, 6 seater with padding $20. Padded chaise lounge $8. 3 lawn chairs, web type $3 each. Cot for beach $5. Set of car racks $15. 643-3774. 1.16-1.30

SONY TC 110A Tape recorder. Excellent conditon. Rarely used. For more information call evenings at 643-8777. 1.16-1.30

BEAUTIFUL 122 year old stained glass windows, many sizes, Michael 391-6705. 1.16-1.30

TREE WORK

B & M TREE Work. Trees cut down, taken away. Trimming, pruning, mulching. Very reasonable rates. Free estimates. 862-0198. 9.12-t.f.

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SANSUI QS-1 synthesizer $100.; Sansui Au555A stereo amplifier, $100.; Ampex micro 87 cassette recorder, $75.; will trade for Lionel trains. 729-5928 evenings. 1.16-1.30

ON SALE Henri Fayette, Chrysons Christmas cards plus lovely stationery and fine gifts. Susan Guild, 729-7236, day or evening. By appointment. 1.16-t.f.

STORM WINDOWS Combination Storm and Screen, Storm Sash for steel or wood casements or porches. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Street, Bedford 275-9300. Evenings. 862-2445. 1.16-1.30

ROOFING: RE-ROOF or strip off. Specializeing in roof edge treatment to provent ice back-up leaks. Shoemaker, Inc. 74 Loomis St., Bedford or 244 Bedford St., Lexington, (By appointment only) Telephone 275-9300 Eves. Jack Glennon 861-8606. 1.16-t.f.

SIDING: WINTER prices to keep our full time applicators busy, with or without insulating Backer, Gutters and Complete Trim Coverage. Shoemaker, Inc. 74 Loomis St., Bedford. 275-9300, evenings 862-2445. 1.16-t.f.

WINTER HOME improvements; combination windows & doors, roofing, siding and insulating, porches & room additions, replacement windows & doors, inside & outside carpentry. Winter prices. Shoemaker, Inc. 74 loomis St. Bedford 275-9300 evenings 862-2445. 1.16-t.f.

PORCH ENCLOSURES: Enclose existing or from ground up. Winter discount to keep our full time workmen busy. All types. Shoemaker, Inc., 74 Loomis Stret, Bedford, 275-9300. Evenings 862-2445. 1.16-1.30

NEED EXERCISE: Fireplace wood, oak and maple, 4 foot lengths, $30. a cord, you pick it up. $45 a cord delivered. Call Mr. Lee 658-3667. 1.16-1.30

SKIIS: REDSTAR 200's, excellent condition. $25. Men's lace ski boots, 9½ Free. 729-6448. 1.16-1.30

INCOME TAX practice for sale. Box No. E. Arlington Advocate, 15 Prescott Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 1.16-1.30

CHARITABLE ORGANIZATION received Hotpoint automatic washing machine worth $60. Will sell for $25. 643-2134. 1.23-2.6

GUITAR, ALMOST New, 6 string Yamaha G50A with vinyl case, Asking $80. 643-0935, days. 1.23-2.6

TRASH COMPACTOR, new, cost $268. Asking $150. Avacado color, fully guaranteed. 729-3538. 1.23-2.6

SKIIS, BOOTS goggles, poles, Fischer Austrian steel skiis, Lange clasp boots, size 10½. 729-6894. 1.30-2.13

INTERNATIONAL STERLING Prelude, four 5 piece place settings. Used once. Write Box WR, Winchester Star, Winchester. 1.30-2.13

TWO MAPLE double beds, complete, box spring and mattress, $40. each. 729-7412. 1.30-2.13

BROADLOOM 12x13 room, wall to wall, $159.95 completely installed. Also a tremendous selection of Broadloom remnants. B&L Carpet Co. Inc., 808 Main Street, Route 38, Winchester, 729-5889. 1.30-t.f.

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CARS FOR SALE

1971 VEGA Good condition, 4 new tires, 54,000 miles, blue, coupe,. Call after 4 p.m. weekdays 643-1528. $990. 1.16-1.30

'70 VW Bus, 9 seats, excellent condition. rebuilt engine. Sacrifice, $1575. 391-6945. 1.16-1.30

1974 PLYMOUTH Satelite Sebring Plus, 2 door hardtop, all power including power windows. Air-conditioning, rally wheels. $3800. or best offer. Call after 5 p.m., 729-8326. 1.16-1.30

1967 OLDSMOBILE, Delta Custom, 1 owner, $850. with air conditioning. 1967 Chevie Impala, clean, with air, $795. 1967 Chevelle, small 8, clean, $400. Call 648-9751. 1.23-2.6

1974 CHEVELLE Malibu Classic wagon. 6,500 miles, full power, air conditioned, studded snows. Call weekdays after 4:30 p.m. 646-8596. 1.23-2.6

1968 VOLVO 144. 4 door, automatic. Good condition. 648-3670 anytime. 1.23-1.30

1974 FIAT 128 SL Coupe, blue, 12000 miles, 4 new tires. Must sell immediately. Best offer. 776-2674 after 6 p.m. 1.23-2.6

1968 DODGE Charger RT 440 Magnum with dual point distributor. Holley 750 double pumper. Carb. Tach. High jackers. In dash 8 track tape player. Runs excellent. $995. or best offer. 729-0802. 1.23-2.6

1965 FORD Fairlane hardtop, 2 door, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, $175. or best offer. 646-9753. 1.23-2.6

1969 CHEVROLET Convertible, very clean, low mileage, $850. 1-369-5937 evenings, 272-6230 days. 1.23-2.6

1973 SUPER Beatle (VW), sun roof, all equipment, $2000. 729-8121. 1.23-2.6

1971 MAVERICK 2 door hardtop, power steering, automatic cruisimatic transmission, 6 cylinder, excellent condition, low mileage, studded snowtires with rims. $1895. 643-8715 or 648-8598 after 6:30 p.m. 1.30-2.13

1972 DODGE ¾ ton pick-up, 4 wheel drive power wagon with 4 way power angle plow. Excellent condition, best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 648-9255. 1.30-2.13

1968 PONTIAC Catalina 2-door hardtop. automatic. power steering, great on gas. new tires. $650. 643-8698. 1.30-2.13

1967 FORD Galaxie, good running condition, $150. Call after 6 p.m. 648-8348. 1.30-2.13

1969 DELTA 88 Oldsmobile convertible, original owner, low mileage, excellent condition, $1200. 729-5863 after 5 p.m. 1.30-2.13

1969 DODGE station wagon, one owner. Drive it away. $300. firm. 729-0279. Call after 6 p.m. 1.30-2.13

1969 PONTIAC Catalina, less than 40,000 miles, 4 door, power steering, power brakes. 729-4904. 1.30-2.13

LOST BOOKS

LOST: PASS Book No. 7791, 7910, 940, of The Suburban National Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 1.30-2.13

LOST PASS: Book No. 234719, 97610, 244189, 178846, 232278, 500459, 243236, 207337, 136185, 239926, of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. Application has been made for payment of the account under General Laws Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 1.30

LOST: PASS Book No. T-13662, of the Arlington Coop Bank of Arlington. Application has been made for payment under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 1.3-2.13

LOST: PASS Book No. 674-17-02-1, of The Harvard Trust Company of Arlington. Application has been made for payment under General Laws, Chapter 167, Section 20. Payment has been stopped. 1.23-2.6

GARAGES SALES

RUMMAGE SALE. Children's coats and sportswear, sizes 10 to 14. Ladies gowns and coats, sizes 12 and 13. Saturday, 2-4. 12 Governors Ave., Winchester. 1.23-2.6

GARAGE SALE 19 Elwern Rd. off Henry st. on Sunday Feb. 2. Arl 1.30

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PIANO INSTRUCTIONS. Albert Horn Piano Studio. 30 years' experience. Keyboard harmony, 729-1987. 8.4tf

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GUITAR LESSONS: Experienced, effective instruction. Classical, folk, rock and lead guitar. Reasonable rates. Wayne Robison 646-9759. 1.23-2.6

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CLASSICAL GUITAR private instruction, all levels. Tom Hanlon, Faculty New England Conservatory of Music. 729-9141. 1.23-2.6

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WEDDING, BRIDESMAIDS gowns, expertly made, fast personalized service at reasonable prices. 646-1834. 11.28-t.f.

DRESSMAKING, DRESSES. coats, pant suits, wedding gowns, etc. made to order. Alternations and fittings for women only. Reasonable. For appointment, call Dina. Four Corners, Woburn, 933-4177. 7.4tf

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CORRINE ALTERATIONS done quickly and expertly. Hems 24 to 48 hour service. Reasonable. 643-0808. 1.16-t.f.

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ALL ROUND general cleaning and odd jobs. Windows and walls washed, floors waxed, cellars cleaned. Call Mr. Larrabee. Larry's Services. 24 Hour Service 893-9000. tf

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NEED SOMEONE to clean your home? Call 625-7346. Dependable person. 1.16-1.30

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Classifieds Continue

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Please call Miss O'Leary at **661-2922**
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3 Church Street
Winchester, Mass. 01890

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Men or **Women**
21 or over.
For interview appointment phone,
890-3340

HELP WANTED

TURN YOUR spare time into cash servicing our customers from home by telephone. 646-7441 or 891-9244. 12.12-t.f.

WANTED: LADY to care for elderly couple. Must have own car and ability to cook. Details upon request. Write Box D, Arlington Advocate, 15 Prescott Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 1.16-1.30

MIDDLE AGE Woman companion wanted from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. Call from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. No later 646-3649. 1.23-2.6

AMBITIOUS PERSONS who want to earn money but can only work parttime call 324-0945 after 6 p.m. 1.16-1.30

PEOPLE NEEDED sharing, caring, fun-loving people to work with Girl Scouts. Winchester needs leaders for girls in grades 6-9, badge consultants, program specialists, especially art, Leadership training provided. Volunteer. Call Mrs. Friborg 729-6315. 1.16-1.30

HOUSEKEEPER, CHILD minder, Monday and Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Recent references 729-0590 after 6 p.m. 1.16-1.30

NEED MONEY to pay Christmas bills? Wholesale, retail, mail order business needs mature, married persons with managerial capabilities. Call 729-2775. 1.16-1.30

NEED MONEY? Act now. Sell beautiful Sarah Coventry jewelry. No investment, car necessary. Call 327-3421. 1.23-2.6

AMBITIOUS COUPLE who want to earn money in their spare time. Call 646-8699, for appointment. 1.23-2.6

CLERK WANTED To work in Harry's Delicatessen at 1320 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. Call 648-9787, mornings only. 1.23-2.6

BEFORE TAKING that part time job call us between 5 and 7 p.m. 646-8033. 1.23-2.6

DIETARY AIDE Part-time 3-7. East Village Nursing Home, 140 Emerson Rd., Lexington, off Maple St., Call Mrs. Petrie, 861-8630. 1.23-2.6

OT CONSULTANT East Village Nursing Home, 140 Emerson Rd., Lexington off Maple St. Call Mrs. Petrie 861-8630. 1.23-2.6

LPN OR Practical nurse to help care for elderly person. 3½ to 5½ days per week. Call after 6 p.m. 643-5121. 1.23-2.6

WANTED WOMAN to care for 2 small children, 1 to 2 days per week in my home. Prefer references. Call 643-7125. 1.23-2.6

CLEANING AND Laundry help, Wednesdays and Fridays, own transportation, references on request. Write Box WO, Winchester Star, 3 Church street, Winchester. 1.23-2.6

SOMERVILLE AREA Mature secretary for young attorney. Excellent typing skills a must, shorthand and legal experience helpful, willing to train. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Write Box G, Arlington Advocate, 15 Prescott Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174. 1.30-2.13

COUPLES WORK together for rewarding future. We stand behind you all the way. To arrange interview Call 648-1642. 1.30-2.13

PART TIME Help, apply in person Deli Mart, 1037 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 1.30-2.13

DRIVER: BUSINESS person, presently unable to drive, needs chauffeur 3 or 4 dayys weekly. Car provided. Brief backround to Box WS, Winchester Star, Winchester. 1.30-2.13

COLLECTION AGENCY needs experienced person part time. Call 729-7331 or 729-5970. 1.30-2.13

JOIN QUEEN'S Way to Fashion Home party plan. High Commission plus $400. wardrobe. No investment. Car necessary Call 648-3197. 1.30-2.13

PARTTIME RETAIL sales. Winchester Bridal Registry and Gift Shop. 4 days including Saturdays. 729-5050. 1.30-2.13

CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Will do repairs an new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Insured. John McCadden, 643-4341. 7.13tf

CARPENTRY WORK Porches and additions. Replace doors and windows. Also custom-built cabinets. Reasonable. Call 648-1133. 3.21tf

CARPENTRY WORK OF ALL KINDS. Very reasonable prices. Also remodeling bathrooms (mud job or sheet rock). Custom make Formica kitchens. Call 648-6512. 5.2-TF

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8883; 862-7124. 6.27tf

J & K Home Remodeling. Playrooms, kitchens, porches, roofs, gutters, bathrooms, patios. Free estimates. 646-9532. J. Konstandouros. 10.24-T.F.

CARPENTRY, PAINTING. Available immediately. Good work. Recession rates. 729-2552. John. 12.12-t.f.

CUSTOM CABINET Work, and finish carpentry, including built in storage walls, bookcases, beds, and other projects requiring meticulous work of high quality. Philip Morse, 643-9850. 11.28-t.f.

FRAMING CARPENTRY, additions, major renovations. Complete interior and exterior remodeling. Decks, roofing, gutters, etc. Call for low estimates. 643-4219, 646-1300. 1.16-1.30

HOME OWNERS end your maintenance problems. Call S & H Carpentry. No job too small, painting, wallpapering, playrooms and porches, etc. Free estimates, prompt service. 646-8451. 1.23-2.6

CARPENTRY AND Remodeling. Interior-Exterior. Bathrooms, kitchens and playrooms. Call Tony 646-5516. 1.30-2.13

EXPERT SECRETARIAL services from my home. All fields. At your convenience. 729-3961. 4.5tf

CALL NOW! To sell your old furniture, rugs, clocks, glasswaare, china, silver, jewelry, bric-a-brac, banks, frames, etc. Laady wants to buy anything old. Single pieces or several. Call anytime for prompt attention. 64-4280 or 787-3918. 12.12-t.f.

CARPETS INSTALLED. Your carpeting and my labor at $1 square yard. Call 254-2796, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 1.16-1.30

COLLEGE STUDENT will work evenings and weekends, 4 years experience, paperhanging and painting. Call Peter for estimates 643-9452. t.f.-

LICENSED PRIVATE duty nurse seeks part time employment in private home days. Please call 646-5067 after 5 p.m. References. 1.16-1.30

MATURE WOMAN with excellent references would like position as housekeeper while family on vacation. Children and pets included. 935-4333. 1.16-1.30

PRACTICAL NURSE wants work in private home days or evenings. Recent references. 625-2961. 1.16-1.30

EXPERIENCED TYPIST IBM Selectric. Highest quality work. Editing experience. Specialties: technical specifications and manuscripts. 729-7620. 1.16-1.30

WALLPAPER STRIPPING and wallpapering. Ceilings repaired and painted. Carpentry work, inside painting. Top quality work, very reasonable. Free estimates. Call 643-2047. 1.23-2.6

KITCHEN FLOORS professionally washed and waxed using a commercial synthetic wax. Excellent for lineoleum, asphalt, rubber, vinyl and other composition floors. Waterproof, slip resistant, non powdering, long lasting, washable, detergent and heel mark resistant and high gloss. For free estimate without obligation call John Sears, 646-3609. 1.23-t.f.

EXPERT TYPING on 2 IBM correcting Selectrics, elite and pica. All phases of technical typing. Manuscripts and theses. 29 years technical experience. Can pick up and deliver. Call 648-1246. 1.30-2.13

HIGH SCHOOL Girl would like to baby sit, Mystic School area. Call 729-7508. 1.30-2.13

EXPERIENCED LADY would like housework, own transportation. Write Box WQ, Winchester Star, 3 Church Street, Winchester. 1.30-2.13

BABY SITTING, House cleaning, typing by college girl, mornings, evenings, and Friday. Call 729-1822. 1.30-2.13

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING service, 1 day per week, reasonable rates. 391-7507 (answering service). 1.30-2.13

MATURE RELIABLE Woman would like a job cleaning your house, cooking or serving your dinner parties. 663-8989. 1.30-2.13

REPAIR CHIMNEYS, drywells, water damage in cellar foundations. Build new fireplaces and any type of masonry work. Also clean and paing cellars. Call George, 776-9257. 1.30-2.13

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: YOUNG male, gray and white cat; double paws area of Amherst and Warren Sts. Please call 646-5930. 1.16-1.30

FEMALE CAT lost Dec. 30. Rust, black, predominant, tortoise shell. Andra 727-2666 days, 666-2578 evenings. 1.23-2.6

LOST: LARGE gray, male cat, pt. tiger and angora. Vicinityy of Edmund Rd. and Forest St. Last wearing blue collar. We miss him. 628-5854. 1.23-2.6

BLACK COCK-A-POO mostly poodle, lost in vicinity of Spring St. and Jason. Reward. Call 648-7497. 1.30-2.13

FOUND: MEDIC alert bracelet on Churchill Avenue. Call 646-1220. 1.30-2.13

LOST: LARGE shepherd mixed dog, black and dark brown. Melrose license. "Alfred." 643-1536. 1.30-2.13

LOST: BLACK and white Siberian husky, 3 year old, answers to name of Tanya. Call 729-7672 after 4 p.m. 1.30-2.13

LOST: VICINITY of Forest Street, Winchester, black and white male dog, part Bassett Hound, family pet, reward. 729-5225. 1.30-2.13

LOST: SHEPHERD Collie, black and tan, answers to Charley. Winchester area, 729-1232. 1.30-2.13

REPAIRS

CLOCK REPAIRING--china clocks, hall clocks, ship bells and antique clocks. Thirty years' experience. Work guaranteed. Call 643-9481. tf

REPAIR OF WASHERS, dryers, dishwashers, electric ranges. Work guaranteed. Call Paul 643-0106. tf

GE AND HOTPOINT factory trained serviceman. Service on refrigerators, ranges, washers, dryers, and dishwashers. 646-4818. t.f.

FIX-IT SHOP - Lamps rewired. We fix almost anything. 27 Mystic St. Arlington Center. 646-9770. Municipal parking. 5.23-t.f.

OLD CLOCKS restored, wood, marble, brass, porcelain. Cuckoo clocks a specialty. At old time prices. George McFadden. 729-1017. 7.11-t.f.

VACUUM CLEANER and Sewing Machine repairs. Replacement hoses. Free estimates. Pick-up and delivery. Two day service. Call 935-2704. 10.24-t.f.

APPLIANCES: HOUSEHOLD small repaired. Vacuum cleaners, services, sold, new and reconditioned, parts. Factory authorized Eureka, Hoover, etc. All makes guaranteed. Good housekeeping Servicenter, 60 Summer Street, Malden. 324-8150, 324-4214. 1.16-1.30

PETS

HALF WELSH Corgi pups. Small, friendly, ideal for children, have shots. $20. 646-7399. 1.16-1.30

SEALPOINT SIAMESE available for stud services. 643-2158 evenings. 1.23-2.6

GERMAN SHEPHARD, 1 year, female, altered. Good in family but wary of visitors and strangers. Best offer, but only from a qualified new owner. 646-4132, after 6 p.m. 1.30-2.13

AKC GERMAN Shepherd pups. Black and silver, black and tan All dewormed. $75. and up. Call 628-8792 or 391-2204. 1.30-2.13

FREE, ONE adorable box trained female tiger kitten. Call 628-9158. 1.30-2.13

WORK WANTED

SMALL TRUCKING CO. Two trucks, will move furniture and appliances, clean out cellars and garages, rubbish and debris, pick up and delivery. Free est. 862-0198. tf

WHITE JUNK Co. Dealers in papers, magazines, scrap iron, copper, brass, lead, etc. 396-2556. 1.25tf

TREE CUTTING and Truck Services. Any tree job, also any moving jobs, rubbish removal, etc. call for low estimates. 643-4219 or 646-1300. 2.28-T.F.

TRUCK SERVICES. Clean cellars, attics, garages. Move large appliances, tree cutting, tree removal, log splitting, cleaning up yards, clean gutters, snow plowing, 646-8853, 495-6380. 6.6tf

TREE WORK. Removals, pruning, trimming. No job too big or small. Firewood. 729-9678 or 273-0108. 7.4tf

SLATE ROOFER 14 years experience all work guaranteed. Free estimates Douglas L. Raboin 666-5337. 7.4tf

CHAIR CANING at reasonable rates. Call 643-6643. t.f.

BRICK, BLOCK and cement work. Specializing in brick stairs. Half price. Free estimates. 776-9003, after 5 p.m. 9.19-t.f.

TILE WORK. All types of tiling done, including: ceramic, rubber, asphalt, vinyl, and cork. 8 years experience. 729-6963. 10.17-t.f.

PIANO TUNING and repairing. George Wheeler, 83 Appleton Street, Arlington. Call 641-0489. 10.31-t.f.

ARLEX CAR Haulage. Junk cars removed. Free pickup if complete. 648-4839. t.f.

FURNITURE & Antique Repair. Wood turnings, carving and touch-up refinishing. Philip Morse, 643-9850. 12.12-t.f.

WALLPAPERING AND Interior painting. Good rates. 643-1104. 12.9-t.f.

CALL GORDIE, plumbing and heating. Small and big jobs. Liscensed, reasonable, reliable. Have electrician. 646-6058. t.f.

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. Gutters cleaned. Roof leaks repaired. Call D.E. DeMille, 1-531-9116. 1.9-T.F.

SNOWPLOWING. FOUR years service to Winchester, reliable early morning service. Peter Wild 729-0292. 1.9-T.F.

SNOW PLOWING of driveways, parking lots, walks shovelled 729-3014 or 646-3465. 1.9-3.6

SNOWPLOWING, DRIVEWAYS and lots. 24 hour service. Two plows. 646-5727. t.f.

ATTICS OR Cellars cleaned, reasonable rates. I have the truck, call Al 657-7782. 1.16-1.30

CARPET INSTALLER looking for work. Call 5 to 6 p.m. evenings. 648-6088. 1.16-1.30

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN service increases, remodelling, all types of wiring, Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Brad 646-3896. 1.16-1.30

ELECTRICAL WORK done at low cost. Licensed. Residential, commercial. Work guaranteed. 643-5132 Paul; 665-7640 Charlie. 1.16-1.30

JIM'S CLEANING Service. Housecleaning, floors and windows washed, call 1-667-7966. 1.23-t.f.

NEED TREE Work? But can't afford today's prices? Call Fred at 643-3578. Specialized in pruning and removal. Experienced Mass. licensed Arborist. 1.23-2.6

SNOW PLOWING We are equipped to plow large lots. Call 648-3906. 1.23-2.6

TAX RETURNS Federal & State, privacy of your home. File early for refunds. L. Gray 643-3615. 1.23-2.6

CARPETS STEAMED Cleaned! Professionally done in your home. For low winter rates. Free estimate, call 646-3446, 8 to 5 p.m. 1.23-2.6

WALLPAPER REMOVED. For free estimate on low winter rates. Call 646-3446, 8 to 5 p.m. 1.23-2.6

SAUNA. RELAX with a sauna custom built in your own home. Call for free estimate, 1-658-7220 or 1-851-5107. 1.23-2.6

HAVE TRUCK will travel. Handyman will do odd jobs, clean basements, attics. Will move or remove anything. Very reasonable. Please call 933-1445. 1.23-2.6

FURNITURE STRIPPING Let Jolly Tar remove paint or varnish from your wood or metal furniture. Prompt service and reasonable prices Call for estimate 2 Y.D. Rd. Bedford 275-2273. 1.23-2.6

GENERAL CLEANUP: Yards, attics, cellars, fire debris, will also remove old stoves and refrigerators. Reasonable rates. 729-9434. 1.23-3.20

DO YOU need help in creating color coordinated rooms, in arrangeing and selecting furniture or choosing fabrics and wallpaper? Ellen Kimball, Interior Decorator. 729-2347. 1.30-2.13

HOME OR Office carpet and floor care, experienced, excellent painting and wallpapering. Call Vinnyy, 245-3931. 1.30-2.13

CHILD CARE

PARENTS WHO travel. Couples with fine references to care for your children-home while you're away. Community Sitters, Nahant. 581-1374. 6.13tf

WILLING TO accomodate families who wish to take vacations without children. Call 272-0064, (Burlington). 11.28-t.f.

PLAY GROUP wanted for boy 4½, Bishop School area. Vicinity Mystic St. and Victoria Road. 646-3947. 1.16-1.30

NEED BABY sitter 9:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Prefer my home, two children. Call 641-0773. References required. 1.16-1.30

WANTED: ONE or two pre-school children for day care in my home, in East Arlington. 646-1048. 1.16-1.30

RUSSELL, CO-OPERATIVE pre-school has spaces for 2½-4 year-olds. 3 or 5 days 3½ or 5 hours a day. 926-0511, 935-2267. 1.16-1.30

WILL BABYSIT in my home 6:30 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. Vinson Owen School area. 729-5394. 1.16-1.30

SOMEONE IS needed to mind kindergarten child after school until 2:30, Parmenter School district, Arlington, 2 mornings a week. 646-8087. 1.16-1.30

BEFORE SCHOOL child care; wish to drop 2 children at home of someone in Parkhurst School district, Winchester between 8 and 8:15 a.m. and have person assume responsibilityy for getting them to school by 9; call 729-8673 evenings. 1.16-1.30

SERVICES

BABY SITTER wanted in my house to care for my 4 year old. Monday thru Thursday. Please call 646-4164. 1.23-2.6

WILL BABY Sit in my home weekdays. 3 years old and older. East Arlington area. 648-8585. 1.23-2.6

WILL CARE for your child in my home while you work. Bishop School area. 646-3585. 1.23-2.6

PERSON WANTED to care for 2 school age children, daily 3-5:30. Light cleaning. Must drive. 729-4074. 1.30-2.13

RENT-A-PARENT: Responsible local couples with exprience and warmth ot caree for your home and children. Interviews and references. University Home Services, Wellesley, 449-3590. Serving all areas. The original couple placement service. 1.30-t.f.

WANTED

WANTED: OLD Lionel, American Flyer or Ives trains. Standard, O, 027, or S Gauge. Call 933-4424. 10.31-t.f.

WANTED: LIONEL trains, any year, any condition. Will pay cash. Call anytime. 395-6216. t.f.

ANTIQUES WANTED I am interested in buying antiques and marble-top furniture, oil paintings, bric-a-brac, clocks, painted china, cut glass, dolls, pianos, silver, rugs, old jewelry, coins. Also contents of homes. 862-1210 or 277-6652. 7.13tf

WE BUY ALL kinds of used furniture, bedroom, kitchen sets, odd pieces, antiques and rugs. Call Mr. Butler, 491-7000 days. Evenings 321-8466. 2.28-t.f.

WILL BUY, old Oak, Walnut, Marble top, wicker furniture. Oriental rugs, paintings, cameras, bric-a-brac. Mrs. Wolf, 862-6041. 3.28tf

STERLING SILVER: Flatware, serving pieces, or what-have-you. New or used. Call days, Mr. Winer, 643-4040. 11.7-t.f.

ANTIQUE CHINA, glass, furniture, and good used furniture, excellent prices paid by Nook & Cranny Antique Shop. 729-3654, 729-4054. 11.14-t.f.

CALL NOW! To sell your old furniture, rugs, coocks, glassware, china, silver, jewelry, bric-a-brac, banks, frames, etc. Lady wants to buy anything old. Single pieces or several. Call anytime for prompt attention. 646-4280 or 787-3918. 12.12-t.f.

POCKET WATCHES, any condition. Call 648-2429. 1.23-2.6

WANTED: PIANO for English family in Arlington, one year only. Buy cheap and arange haulage or rent or even loan. No dealers. 648-0116. 1.23-2.6

SECRETARY NEEDS ride to Watertown from Winchester daily, 8 to 4, flexible. 729-5895. 1.23-2.6

WANTED: BANKS, dolls, cast iron and tin toys, doll house and other related nostalgia of yesteryear. 646-7349. 1.30-2.13

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE to share a unique eleven room Winchester house. Near Fells. Call 729-3967. 1.30-2.13

CALL DAYS Only, to sell your old camera or optical items. 729-3636. 1.30-2.13



Arthur V. Duffy

Duffy Is Named Bank President

Arthur V. Duffy of Winchester was recently appointed president of the County Bank N. A., Cambridge, a Shawmut Association bank, planning to merge with the Winchester National Bank.

The combined bank, with 17 offices in 11 communities, will be named the County Bank, N. A.

Duffy joined the bank in 1972 as vice-president and senior lending officer. He was named executive vice-president in August, 1974.

Prior to joining the county bank he was associated with James Talcott, Inc., as vice-president responsible for credit administration and control over regional credit offices.

Serving in the U.S. Army during the Korean War as an artillery officer, he is a graduate of Bentley College and Northeastern University.

Duffy is a member of the American Management Association, Robert Morris Association and Bentley College Alumni Association.

He is a resident of Winchester.

Homer Article By Eric Rudd In 'Antiques'

An article by free-lance writer Eric Rudd appears in a recent issue of "Antiques."

Focus of the illustrated article is on Winslow Homer and "Mr. Hardy Lee, His Yacht," by Chinks, the pseudonym for Charles Ellery Stedman.

Rudd writes about his belief that Homer and Stedman were related and collaborated on the Hardy Lee book.

Rudd theorizes that Homer lithographed Stedman's drawings on the basis of an accumulation of suggestive evidence that is partly genealogical and partly gleaned from a comparison of the drawings and lithographs.

Winchester VNA Plans To Merge

The Visiting Nurse Associations of Arlington, Lexington and Winchester, providing nursing care in the home and other public nursing services, plan to merge.

The impending national health insurance act, medicare, medicaid and other insurance plans helped the patient financially but placed additional administrative burdens on these agencies.

Merging was approved by the respective boards of directors after a three-year study involving administration, supervisory and nursing personnel office facilities.

Particular consideration was given to the financial aspects of merger involving by-laws, building investments and other assets including deeds and gifts.

The merged area will be 28 square miles, serving 108,000 people.

Last June the boards of directors voted to merge following the completion of obligations of each agency to its community.

A joint steering committee for the implementation of the merger was formed to proceed with the final details.

Andrew Clarke To Give Recital

This Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Andrew Clarke will give an organ recital at the First Congregational Church.

An organist and choirmaster at the South Congregational Church, Pittsfield, Clarke holds degrees from Yale University and the New England Conservatory.

As organ recitalist, he has played extensively in the New England area, including an all-Bach recital as a weekend prelude concert during the 1974 Berkshire Festival at Tanglewood.

He regularly improvises in concert and has conducted several lecture demonstrations in improvisation at the Choate Organ seminars in Connecticut and for AGO chapters.

He attended the Summer Academy for Organists in Haarlem, Holland, in 1970, where he studied Bach with Anton Heiller and improvisation with Cor Kee. Since then he has studied with Bernard Legace in Montreal.

The program will consist of works by Bach, Buxtehude, Mendelssohn, Hindemith and improvisation.

Wheaton Students Sing For Alumnae

The Wheaton Whims, a choral group of 14 Wheaton College students, will entertain the Lexington-Winchester-Lincoln Wheaton group Feb. 7 at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Arthur H. Hall, 11 Leslie rd.

They will provide their own accompaniment with a variety of musical instruments.

For the past five years the Whims have been invited to the Whiffenpoofs Jamboree.

During spring vacation they tour Florida where they appeared at the Breakers at Palm Beach and at Disney World.

All Wheaton alumnae, husbands, friends and parents of Wheaton students may attend.

Joan Carlson Chairs Lecture

Joan Carlson of Winchester recently chaired a lecture by the Boston Gas consumer information division to the Winchester Home and Garden Club.

The lecture gave tips on growing, drying and cooking with herbs.

Internship Plan Needs Employers

The internship program for legal and medical degree programs of the secretarial science department, Middlesex Community College, Bedford, will run from February through May.

The internship, during the last semester of the sophomore year, provides students with on the job training and an opportunity to relate classroom learning with actual practice.

The college is seeking the cooperation of professionals in the medical and legal fields as employers.

Contact Prof. Anne T. Kostorizos for medical internship and Prof. Margaret M. Cormier for legal internship.

Coming Events

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1, evenings, Winton Club Cabaret "Encore" at Winchester Town Hall. All seats reserved. Contact Mrs. Noel Thyson, 40 Rangeley rd. for tickets and information.

Feb. 2, Sunday, 2:30 p.m., Family film program in the junior library story hour room. Program: "Niok; Munro; Rampunzel."

Feb. 2, Sunday, 1-5 p.m., Adult and junior departments of Winchester Public Library are open.

Monday, Feb. 3, 3:30-5 p.m. Auditions of dancers at Bowman School, Lexington, for April concert of Adventures in Music.

Tuesday, Feb. 4, 7:45 p.m. Winchester Art Association presents George McFadden, master craftsman, demonstrating working with pewter and other metals. Public invited.

Tuesday, Feb. 4, noon Senior Citizens' luncheon, the Parish of the Epiphany. Auction follows. Contact Mrs. Frances Elliott of Arlington street for reservations.

Tuesday, Feb. 4, 8 p.m. Newcomers Club. Members will discuss Town Charter at home of Jeanne Lucero, 6 Jefferson rd.

Tuesday, Feb. 4, 7:30 p.m. St. Mary's Sodality meets for mass in hall followed by speaker Fr. Mark Sheehan. Refreshments. New members and visitors welcome.

Feb. 4, Tuesday, 2 p.m., Children's film program. Meeting room, public library. For program see Sunday listing.

Wednesday, Feb. 5, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Family sports night at St. Mary's School. Buffet dinner, live professional sport demonstrations, films and door prizes. For tickets contact Ed Cusson or Ed Ducharme.

Wednesday, Feb. 5, 12:30 p.m. Winchester College Club winter meeting, Metcalf Hall, Winchester Unitarian Church, dessert, program: "Let's Quilt," with Helen Foster.

Friday, Feb. 7, 9:30 a.m. College Club literature group, at home of Mrs. Jean Weylman, 3 Harrington rd. Discussion book: "Mrs. Dalloway" by Virginia Woolf.

Friday, Feb. 7, 7:45 p.m. Lexington-Winchester-Lincoln Wheaton group meeting at home of Mrs. Arthur H. Hall, 11 Leslie rd. featuring music of the Wheaton Whims.



Trees behind elderly housing on Lake street frame spire of First Congregational Church on a recent cold winter day.
(Photo by Arthur MacDonnell)

Town Meeting Is Monday, 7:45 p.m.

One Community's Experience

Officials Answer Candid Questions On Metco

By Carol Mahoney

"Mr. Walsh, your black children are acting up" a lunchroom monitor reported by phone to an elementary school principal.

Bernard Walsh, principal of Arlingon's Hardy elementary school, presented this example of unthinking racial labeling to a Winchester audience Sunday night.

Hardy School, located near the Cambridge-Arlington line, has a population of 550 students including seven Metco sixth graders. Most have been there two years.

Answers about Metco, based on specific experience not speculation, was the intent of an informal panel presented by the Winchester clerical association at St. Eulalia's.

About 70 persons attended the two-hour program which featured a candid question-and-answer session with Arlington's Metco coordinator James Russell, and Principal Walsh.

Among the audience questioners were School Committee members Catherine Fallon and Mary Pronski, and Finance Committee members John Williams and Richard Redmond.

Walsh reported on his efforts in helping local and Metco pupils, teachers, parents and school personnel understand their attitudes and feelings and the attitudes of minority children in the school in order to create better mutual understanding.

Metco coordinator Russell offered a counterpoint to experiences as he explained problems and progress in Arlington's Metco program which contains 32 children this year. The largest number, 14, are placed at the kindergarten level. Arlington has been in the state-funded Metco program for eight of its nine years.

"The problem may be in the background of the child," said Russell at one point. "Different words have different meanings. There are words that just don't mean the same thing to the student and the teacher."

"Our teachers were not brought up in the black community," said Walsh.

Walsh admitted that the arrival of several children in the fifth grade last year "was a learning experience for us all" even though the school had had only one solitary Metco pupil for three years.

"It hasn't been easy," Walsh stated. "It takes patience, understanding, and a great deal of time to allay parent fears." He admitted that the Metco children tested us. They tried every trick in the book."

Parents were concerned there might be a "double standard of discipline, one for white children and one for black," said Walsh.

The youngsters tended to group together at first, said Walsh, who admitted much more time was spent on them at the beginning of the group program than now. Their fears involved busing, acceptance, a strange community and uncertainty at first about what was expected of them.

Workshops, including one by Winchester's John Gibson, of the Lincoln Filene Center at Tufts, helped somewhat, and sympathetic and firm treatment of the children also helped in adjustment, said Walsh.

"You need to give the kids the feeling that you care, not that you're doing them a favor. That won't work," he siad. He also noted his view that children entering in earlier grades might be easier to handle.

Russell put it another way as he discribed his close, often daily, contact with his Metco charges: "I deal with kids, that's my thing. My attitude is "I'm a friend of yours' but I am also an authority figure too."

Walsh compared last year's problems in the introduction of Metco children into his classrooms with this year's problems concerning the introduction of children with special needs under Chap. 766.

"We have kinds in wheelchairs with visual, or hearing problems or emotional disturbances. Kids can be cruel, but they can be taught respect and recognition."

He cited an example of a teacher who could not accept a terminally ill child in her classroom after having had the same experience a previous year.

Some teachers also complain they are not equipped well enough to deal with minority children, he explained. Meetings with coordinator, a workshop, a shifting of students may be considered to help solve the problem. In fact, he said, some white children had been shifted to other classes.

"I believe we can conquer the color barrier," stated Walsh. "There are so many other barriers to conquer...We try to do a good job day by day. If you vote Metco you're taking on a great challenge."

"I don't want to paint a picture that the program is easy; it's not," said Russell, who is working his first year as coordinator in Arlington. Although he is black, other coordinators have been white.

He outlined his duties, which involve coordinating the mechanics of transportation (in this case, four station wagons), planning workshops, student home visits, budgets contact with students and liason with teachers and administration.

Workshops involve attitudes, curriculum or human relations, "anything that will help students and teachers," he said. Metco doesn't not plan or provide workshops, but suggests where such services can be obtained from independent sources, he stated.

"I can't emphasize attitudes enough," said Russell. "Attitudes can be read by a child, even a six-year-old. They know if you don't like them, are putting on airs or coming down on them."

In describing some of his problems with teacher anxieties, student fears, and negative classmates, Russell stated: "It's not an easy role. A lot of attitudes are tested and questioned."

During discussion on Metco guidelines for cummunities, it was brought out that Winchester has made use of texts with ethnic references for several years. The Metco guidelines, which strongly encourage multi-racial and multi-ethnic materials, were written five years ago when many communities didn't have such mateials, said Mrs. Fallon.

In answer to a question concerning Metco parent views, Russell said they were not happy with the idea of sending children 20 miles from home to suburbia by bus.

Why do they send them? The answer is quality education, said Russell: "The average reading level of Boston high school graduates is sixth grade level."

The interest of Boston parents in the voluntary state-funded program is indicated in the two-year waiting list of about 3,000 pupils, said Russell.

In answer to comments about long-range aims of Metco and low quality education in Boston, Russell stressed Metco was not designed to exist as long as it has. "It was thought that the racial imbalance law would have changed things." He stressed the primary reason for Metco is "the sub-standard Boston school system."

Town Meeting Member Ralph Atkinson wondered if the Metco program were taking "the heat off Boston school officials." Russell said "Yes, but the Boston system still needs to be improved. Boston still has obligations."

Russell explained that Metco students are placed on a first-come first-served basis. "We don't screen according to educational backgrounds. An "A" student in Boston might be a "C" student here."

Parent and student interviews, health records and report cards are reviewed. Students with serious problems or disturbances of any nature are not selected "because we don't have the means to handle them. We do have the power to reject students. They are not jammed down throat."

Rev. Walter B. Davis, First Congregational Church, questioned Russell on the training and selection of Metco coordinators.

Russell explained that the community alone makes the decision, but the state funds pay the salary. There are no actual guidelines, but past experience with multi-ethnic groups, school systems and administrations and work with children are strongly considered.

In his own case, an Arlington committee of residents, principals and an administrator winnowed a field of 27 candidates. The School Committee and School superintendent made the final choice from a list of three.

During a discussion on costs, Russell explained that Arlington receives funds on a per pupil basis tuition which goes directly into the Town's general funds. Metco expenses are appropriated in the school budget.

Mrs. Fallon explained that Winchester was considering the idea of expensis breakdown reimbursement "in order to achieve a more precise delineation of actual expenses."

Finance Committee member Redmond added that payments would come to the town four times a year earmarked for the school budget.

There is no holding back on funds once the contract is approved, said Russell. Mrs. Pronski questioned the repeated statement of "total state funding" for Metco. She mentioned that the town would pay Blue-Cross, Blue Shield, pension and retirement for employees.

Mrs. Fallon asked what kinds of services the Metco office provides to a town for the administrative service change of $200 per pupil. The town's proposed Metco budget of $106,000 includes a $9,000 figure for this area.

Russell answered that psychological, tutorial and guidance services are available.

A question on whether the town is morally obligated to continue support of Metco students if state funds were cut off for any reason resulted in two different answers.

Rev. Paul Lynch, St. Eulalia's, acting as moderator, said, "No. The fear that there will be an absolute moral obligation is not well founded, although the town in its generosity might consider continuing support.

Mary Pronski stated she was "vehemently opposed" to this view. "If the child enters the school system, we are morally obligated to continue that support."

Russell's statement that Chinese and Spanish-speaking were also included in the Metco program surprised some in the audience.

He also made the allegation, which was denied by state Department of Education officials on Monday, that Metco funding is guaranteed to each student until he completes school, once he actually enters in the program.

★ *Referendum*

(Continued From Page 1)

Hewis added that he has won the last 27 of the 29 referenda he has initiated.

The town had a referendum, also advisory, on Metco in September, 1968. The town meeting in July, 1968, had recommended to the School Committee that Metco be approved. The vote was 97 yes to 47 no.

The referendum vote, also called by TMM Hewis, went the other way. There were 2,300 no's to 1,922 yes's.

The Metco issue first came up in Winchester in 1967 when the School Committee first invited the private non-profit organization to town.

A special town meeting was also called then, at the behest of TMM Hewis. In July of 1967 the town meeting voted 99-yes to 98-no.

★ *TM*

(Continued From Page 1)

School Committee chairman Stephen R. Parkhurst was asked if the town would add to the program over the years, developing a "black streak."

Parkhurst said the committee favors "adding to the program—15 per year."

TMM Clara Hewis said a report shows academic achievement decreases under Metco because of psychological adjustments and "increased tension."

Metco increased "clannishness," according to the report cited by Hewis, and 75 percent of participants prefer to attend schools in their neighborhoods resembling schools in the suburbs.

The town meeting reconvenes Monday at 7:45 p.m. in the new high school. Remaining articles deal with appropriation for planning a transfer station at the town dump, new car for the Engineering Dept., lights for tennis courts at high school, appropriation for additional Blue Cross-Blue Shield premiums, acceptance of a grant from the state for the Recreation Department and appropriation of $3,7000 in case the Metco referendum cannot be held at the same time as the election.

Estates Club

The Winchester Estates Garden Club recently saw member Carla Lele's slides of her family's trip to India last fall.

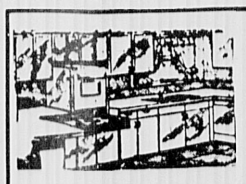
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New Human Growth Program Focuses On Behavior Codes

The Winchester School Committee this week reviewed a new human growth program and the ongoing mathematics curricula at the junior high level.

The human growth program, according to Walter P. Gleason, assistant superintendent of curriculum and instruction, is a continuation of the elementary program and covers grades 7-9. In one instance it carries over to grade 10.

The program focuses on social rather than physiological maturation, he said.

Overall goals are to help students establish individual codes of behavior, help them through their adolescent years, and assist them in reaching positive attitudes toward other people, sex and drugs.

Accompanied by junior high principals Joseph Forte and Robert Fitzgerald and members of a committee which helped to put the program together, Gleason said it is the hope of the educators to help students gain "more respect for themselves and others."

Some of the tools to be used in the program include scope and sequence charts which include goals on social standards of behavior, relationships with peer groups, and drugs, alcohol and smoking.

Fitzgerald, a member of the planning committee, explained the program will be integrated into the studies of science, social studies and guidance.

While segments of the human growth education will crossover among the departments, he said, each will have major responsibility for each focus of the program.

In grade 7, he said, plans are to continue the present theme of "Man and Society."

Grade 8, said Fitzgerald, will continue with the theme "Man and Government."

In grades 9 and 10 there will be a film "VD Every 30 Seconds" to be presented through biology classes.

Gleason said the human growth program could be done in a week "but it won't be done in a week because we want to integrate it into the overall program."

He said the addition of the film on venereal disease was on the recommendation of doctors who speak of VD epidemics.

Questions on behavior codes to be brought before students will be: Is it exploitive of others? Does it enhance self-respect? "We hope to get students to begin to question themselves," he said.

Committee member Mary Pronski said she would want "freedom and responsibility" to be emphasized. Students should recognize they are "responsible for their own actions."

MATHEMATICS

John J. Waite Jr., director of mathematics, and Donald J. Stangel, junior high representative of the math curriculum council, presented a report on junior high mathematics.

According to the math educators, the overall philosophy of the Winchester math program K-12 takes into consideration there are great differences in rates of learning among students because of ability, interest and motivation.

The philosophy considers mathematics has growing applications not only to natural science but to other areas as well.

And it is not the purpose of the educators to make mathematicians of all students.

Waite said in the junior high area it is most difficult to find the right teachers. "They have to be split down the middle," he said. They need a knowledge of the subject and "be people who understand the junior high age group." They must be "a teacher of kids first, math second," he suggested.

Dialogue among the math teachers and the committee members went into whether or not it is important to compare with other towns of the same socio-economic status as Winchester or to attempt to compare nationally.

Gleason said there used to be a national junior high test but it didn't show how to correct weaknesses of students.

He said all seventh graders are tested to determine placement of students, to know their strengths and weaknesses.

Waite said he moves around among all of the local schools. He is at McCall on Monday, Lynch on Thursday, and throughout the week sits in on classes of non-tenure teachers and makes evaluations.

Waite and Stangel received support from Forte who pointed to students' successful performance on college board examinations as a means of obtaining an overall picture of mathematics evaluation.

★ *Parable*

(Continued From Page 1)

5. A cup of soup here would only make you more miserable when you got home to the wretched hovel of yours.

6. I have a report in my library that says a cup of soup won't appreciably improve your health over the long term anyway.

7. Giving you a cup of soup would not begin to solve the world's hunger problem. A cup of soup for you would be sheer tokenism. You probably don't know it, but tokenism is even worse than hunger.

Now I have tried to explain very logically and rationally to you, Son, why I cannot give you any of my soup. What is that look of HATE in your eyes? It is very hard for me to understand! Now go disappear, Son. You're bothering me.

Giacolone Wins Pinewood Derby

Salvatore Giacolone was first and Jeff Wilde second in the annual pinewood derby held recently by Cub Pack 524 at the Parkhurst School.

Special awards went to Russell Hart for best design, Mark Kennedy for best paint job, and William Koenig for best all around racing car.

A large number of parents, brothers, sisters and grandparents attended to cheer for their favorite pinewood derby racing car, according to Stuart Carswell, assistant cubmaster.

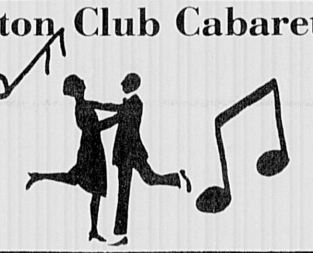
The cars were made from a block of pine wood by each cub scout with help from fathers.

Winners by groups were: Den 1, Salvatore Giacolone; Den 2, Kevin Sarney; Den 3, Douglas Pressman; Den 4, Andrew Lawrence; Webelos, Jeff Wilde.

On Dean's List

James F. Hurley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurley of Hawthorne rd., was among 219 students on the dean's list for the fall, 1974 semester at Saint Leo College, Saint Leo, Fla.

Winton Club Cabaret



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Public Invited

New Health Center Open House Sunday

Residents of Winchester will be welcomed to an open house at the new Mystic Valley Mental Health Center, 31 Church st., on Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.

The growth of needs of children, adults, families and the elderly led to a federal staffing grant proposal for the new Winchester center.

For over 15 years Winchester citizens received help for children with emotional or retardation problems from Mystic Valley Mental Health Center, an areawide service, in Lexington.

Winchester citizens helped found the service, starting it as a child guidance center, in 1958.

After three years of study and work, the federal government last June announced the award to Mystic Valley of a grant which would help provide adequate adult, emergency and other services to phase out state hospitals and bring essential mental health care closer to home.

A branch site search committee led by Edward Goodwin of Winchester selected the new Winchester branch office at 31 Church st. where citizens of all ages may go for help with personal, emotional or family problems.

This office is directed by Norman Goldstein, chief psychologist of Mystic Valley Mental Health Center, where he has been a member of the professional staff for the past 12 years

Goldstein's staff at 31 Church st. includes a psychiatrist, psychologists, psychiatric social workers and a part-time psychiatric nurse.

In addition to direct service to clients who may call directly for an appointment to discuss a problem, the Winchester branch staff will provide consultation to other social agencies such as schools, police, visiting nurses and programs for the elderly.

This indirect service which has been available on a more limited basis in the past can now be expanded under the program funded by the federal staffing grant.

Mrs. H. Kimball Archibald is in charge of the arrangements for the open house. Helping will be Mrs. Thomas M. Hill, Mrs. William J. Fallon, Mrs. Robert J. Grenzeback, Mrs. Charles L. Morgan and Leonor Rich.

Rev. Walter B. Davis, W. Howard Niblock and Rev. Jack Zoerheide of the Mystic Valley area board for mental health and retardation, and Edward Goodwin of the association board will be on hand to greet visitors.

Absences Low At TM Sessions

There are 225 members of the Winchester town meeting.

There were 201 present and 24 absent at the opening session of the Jan. 23 special town meeting.

There were 200 present and 25 absent at the second session on Monday when the critical Metco vote was taken.

A breakdown of the absences by precinct are given below. "Th" means absent Thursday; M means absent Monday.

Precinct 1

David Boyle, 126 Highland ave. — Th M
Robert P. Watson, 5 Bellevue ave. — Th
Anthony J. DeStefano, 532 So. Border rd. — Th

Precinct 2

Alan M. Howland, 27 Winthrop st. — Th M
Marily Preston, 217 Highland ave. — M

Precinct 3

Paul C. Dunn, 4 Sussex rd. — Th
Stephen A. Moore, 3 Dennett rd. — Th M
Margaretta Thuma, 2 Allen rd. — Th M

Precinct 4

Roy C. Cummings Jr., 47 Thornberry rd. — Th
Robert C. Ericson, 155 High st. — Th M
Frank B. Kelley Jr., 59 Emerson rd. — Th M
Charles S. Margosian, 20 Johnson rd. — Th M
Raymond N. Watts Jr., 4 Mayflower rd. — Th M
Hildreth W. Hill, 5 Agawam Rd. — M
Richard Kazanjian, 19 Albamont rd. — M
Alice K. Mirak, 12 Plato terr. — M
Priscilla C. Woods, 120 Wildwood st. — M

Precinct 5

Justin M. James Jr., 27 Sheffield west — Th
Clement R. Purcell, 223 Cambridge st. — Th
Richard K. Schroeder, 41 Arlington st. — Th M
Roger G. Welles, 15 Sheffield west — Th M
Robert F. Johson, 1 Woodside rd. — M

Precinct 6

John V. Costello, 79 Loring ave. — Th
Charles T. Doucette Jr., 6 Upland rd. — Th
Paul R. Gangi, 22 Glenwood ave. — Th M
Conrad W. Hermann, 65 Sylvester ave. — Th M
John T. Horn, 26 Hemingway st. — Th M
Jeanne Amico, 38 White st. — M
Wilbur C. Otis, 82 Hemingway st. — M
William T. Ryerson, 10 Ardley rd. — M
Raymond Salling, 200 Swanton st. — M

Members at Large

George Louis Anderson, 28 Mayflower rd. — Th M
Parker N. Blanchard, 54 Samoset rd. — Th M
Sherman A. Josephson, 415 Salisbury st. — Th

New Members

Two new members of the town meeting who were present at sessions following their appointments are:

Jane E. Chisholm, 11 Wedge Pond rd., Prec. 2; and W. Raymond Chase, 155 Cambridge st., Prec. 5.

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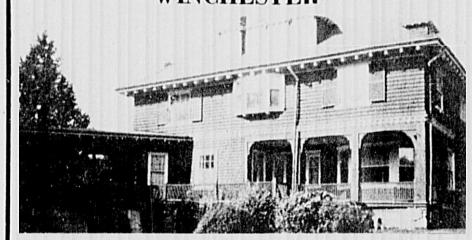
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New Sign By-Law Would Prohibit Most Free-Standing Signs, Regulate Others

A new sign by-law and Swanton street rezoning were given initial approval by the Planning Board Monday.

The intent of the by-law is to restrict private signs "which tend to overload the public's capacity to receive information, which violate privacy or which increase the probability of accidents by distracting attention or obstructing vision."

One of the major features of the proposal, which must go before town meeting in March for action, would eliminate most free standing signs. A free standing sign is any sign not attached to a building.

(Copies of the proposed by-law are available at Town Hall.)

Once the new by-law is in effect, no sign may be placed (or altered) without a sign permit issued by the building inspector.

The new by-law will consider as a sign virtually anything which conveys a message. There are certain obvious exceptions to the by-law provisions, such as government buildings, hospitals and other charitable organizations.

Besides free standing signs, the new by-law would prohibit: billboards, any moving signs (time and temperature signs excepted), any sign over 300 square feet in area, any sign extending more than 12 inches over a street or sidewalk, any sign attached to a pole or tree and all political signs except at a candidate's headquarters.

Also prohibited will be all roof signs. No sign may project more than 12 inches from the face of any wall, nor above the highest line of the main roof of a building.

One section of the proposal likely to cause some consternation is the following: "No sign shall be so placed as to cause reflection upon any dwelling building or dwelling unit. A sign or its illuminator shall not by reason of its location, shape or color interfere with traffic or be confused with or obstruct the view of any official traffic sign.... All bare bulbs and tubes immediately adjacent reflecting surfaces must be shielded from view...."

There are included in the proposal provisions for maintenance of signs. Other provisions deal with unused signs (illegal), signs for professional people such as doctors and lawyers, for sale and for rent signs, contractors and real estate signs.

No store would be permitted more than one sign unless the store has another entrance. In such case a secondary sign may be erected but it will not be permitted to exceed 50 percent of the maximum permissable size of the sign on the store front.

"The area equal to 10 percent of the entire store front is the maximum permissable area of the sign on the store front."

Banned will be gasoline station revolving signs common in Winchester.

In industrial zones, where a building has more than one occupant, each tenant may erect one sign. But the total footage of all signs may not exceed 10 percent of the footage of the building front.

Except for police and fire stations and Winchester Hospital, no sign may be lighted between midnight and 6 a.m. "These provisions shall apply not only to exterior signs but also to interior signs that are designed or placed so as to shine through windows or doors of the building."

Signs erected before the proposed by-law becomes effective must comply with the law within five years. All signs to be erected after the by-law becomes operative must comply immediately.

One exception to the five-year compliance requirement is that all signs must be made to comply with the illumination provisions of the law within a year of the law's adoption.

Appeal of the provisions is to the Board of Appeal.

The Board of Appeal may permit issuance of permits under certain circumstances if it deems it's in the public interest.

At their meeting Monday, Planning Board members also adopted a policy in regard to Swanton street rezoning, long subject of dispute.

In essence the board stated that all business areas on Swanton street from Washington street to the river on the south side (150 feet back) will become general residence except for the corner at Holland street, which will stay business.

Also excepted is the area from Washington street to Nino's, which will also stay business.

On the other side of the street, the board said that the area from Holland street to the bridge shall stay residential except for the hardware store and the corner opposite where the old bakery was.

Swanton street zoning will also be taken up at the annual town meeting.

Also to be acted on are 13 amendments to last year's adopted zoning by-law. Engineer John H. Ciarcia describes the amendments as primarily technical clarifications of the law.



Finance Committee members John Twomey and Robert Graves ponder problem at recent committee meeting. (Photo by Wendy Maeda)

Advocacy Center Admits Error On 766 Charge

The head of the citizens group which accused Winchester of diverting special needs education funds has said he was mistaken in his charges.

Larry Brown, director of the Massachusetts Advocacy Center, wrote Winchester Rep. Sherman W. Saltmarsh Jr.:

"On the basis of the budgeting data as confirmed by the division of special education, I believe Winchester is in full compliance with the provisions of the special education appropriations act.

"Moreover, I believe Winchester school officials have acted in good faith in this entire matter and attribute my discrepancies between the data originally given to the monitor and that subsequently given the state, to error or misunderstanding."

Brown originally accused Winchester as being one of 15 Massachusetts communities diverting state funds intended for education for handicapped children.

Town comptroller James J. Costello in a recent Star was quoted as calling the story on the alleged diversion of funds untrue.

Winchester is one of six communities in Massachusetts with an AAA credit rating.

School Committee Chairman Stephen R. Parkhurst as well called the story untrue. The committee had included an additional $107,000 in its fiscal 1975 budget above the regular appropriation for a special education in case there was a lag in state reimbursement.

Following Brown's accusation, state Education Cmsr. Gregory R. Anrig threatened to sue the 15 communities. Winchester had been accused of diverting $54,341.

Rep. Saltmarsh visited the Department of Education later to meet with Anrig. The next day he received a letter, reading in part:

"Confirming our conversation, the only community which the Department of Education has found grounds to challenge on the use of so-called 'up front' money for implementing Chapter 766 is the City of Worcester."

Chapter 766 is the state law mandating special kinds of education for children with mental and physical impediments.

According to Saltmarsh, after seeing Anrig he and Comptroller Costello went to see Brown at the Advocacy Center. They discussed the monitoring project the center had undertaken to determine how 766 transitional money was being used.

The center originally said Winchester had used $54,000 for street plowing.

"There was nothing irregular about this at all," said Saltmarsh, "since the communities that appropriated in advance for special needs programs can put the state monies in the general fund to be used for various purposes.

"Actually, the town put $15,000 of the $54,000 received in the school budget because an additional sum was desired to fully implement 766. Only $39,000 was placed in the general fund."

Rep. Saltmarsh said he didn't know if the other communities cited by the Advocacy Center took similar action to challenge the charges. "I do know the Department of Education and the Massachusetts Advocacy Center realize now that we, in Winchester, value the reputation of our town," Saltmarsh said.

"We will not take lightly any aspersions cast upon it. Those of us entrusted with the responsibility of directing and administering town business will quickly investigate any criticisms to see if they are warranted. In this particular case, the charges were totally inaccurate."

Monday night selectmen praised the efforts of Costello and Saltmarsh and decided to send them letters to this effect.

John O'Hearn Is Named Interim Veterans Agent

John O'Hearn, administration assistant in the office of the selectmen, has been named interim veterans services agent, filling the post vacated by the late Daniel Doherty.

Edward Donnelly, executive secretary to selectmen, noted a veterans agent is required, by law, to be fulltime and a veteran but not necessarily fulltime doing veterans services work.

Selectmen decided to seek a permanent employee for the post after town meeting. The person who eventually fills the job will be a veteran and besides being veterans services administrator, will handle the town's workmens' compensation and any other workload added to the selectmen's office.

Selectmen Chairman Vito Giarrizzo noted he had received an inquiry from the Disabled Veterans group who has a candidate for the post.

After the job is legally posted, the selectmen said, candidates may apply. If a veterans group wants to endorse a candidate after application is received, they may send a letter to the selectmen's office.

Officers Named To Fireman's Relief

At the recent annual meeting of the Winchester Fireman's Relief Association the following officers were named for 1975:

President, Robert C. Sullivan; vice-president, Kevin M. Yore; secretary, James T. Callahan; treasurer, William J. O'Leary;

Board of directors, Joseph M. Connolly, Norman E. Doucette, Herbert B. Cogan Jr. and Francis D. Mawn.

Auditors, John J. Regan, Gary J. Nelson and John F. A. MacIsaac.

Census Bureau Will Survey Employment

Representatives of the Bureau of the Census are conducting a survey of employment in the area of Winchester.

According to Arthur G. Dukakis, director of the bureau's regional office, the survey is conducted monthly by the bureau for the US Department of Labor in a scientifically designed sample of households throughout the entire country.

Employment and unemployment statistics which are based on results of this survey are used to provide a continuing measure of the economic health of the nation, reports Dukakis.

Murray To Lead Heart Fund Drive

Winchester attorney Lawrence M. Murray has been named community chairman for Winchester's 1975 Heart Fund campaign. This is his second consecutive year in this post.

During February, designated as Heart Fund month, Murray will oversee efforts of local volunteers who will be part of 20,000 men and women in the Greater Boston area visiting their friends and neighbors, distributing helpful heart materials and collecting funds to support research.

Murray, partner in the law firm of Murray and Quill, lives in Woburn.

The Heart Fund drive will continue during the month of February, culminating on Heart Sunday, Feb. 23.

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